PRIZE MONEY CONTEST FOR AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The New Year

Optimism Prevails Outlook Is Good Conditions Now

With the turn into the new year such predictions as are being made are tinged with an optimism that appears to be justified in every particular. The Shanghai viewpoint of the factors which will go to make for further advancement or depression in the year 1924 is a somewhat optimistic one. Merchants, when they have any basis whatsoever for keeping up a cheerful attitude, are inclined naturally to do so. Fundamentally, it is the desire and, it might be said, the duty of business men to maintain a smile and to refuse to admit that disaster lies anywhere ahead. But in 1924 there would appear to be sufficient facts back of the favorable messages which are being released to justify this cheerfulness, at least as concern the immediate future of industry and finance in China.

At this time of the year it is customary for business men to pause long enough to take account of the progress made during the twelve months just elapsed, and from this standpoint to make some conjectures as to the coming months of the new year. It is with a feeling of satisfaction that most merchants can view the progress of the past twelve months in spite of the many difficulties which have been experienced. The unsettled conditions in China and also in foreign countries continued to depress our trade, and, to a great extent, have prevented business from reviving to the extent that was forecasted at the beginning of the year just coming to a close.

Within the past few months conditions have been relieved to a certain extent, and the fact of the matter is that many tradesmen hope for distinct changes in the political and financial situation both in China and abroad before the year 1924 is very old. In a discriminating analysis nothing is expected to transpire in affairs regarding this country and its business and banking situation which should be construed as holding ominous portent for the future.

One cannot help being impressed with the favorable conditions, and there is no reason, if one dissects underlying forces that the trend towards more normal business this coming year is assured. There is no reason to expect that a boom will take place immediately after the present year dies. Undoubtedly many persons are of the opinion that no magic change will come over the business world of China in 1924. It must be a long and tortuous path that business in China must follow before attaining that prosperity which go with normal business conditions.

Two years ago most of the mercantile houses in China were starting on the long, hard climb out of the valley of economic depression. They have not yet attained the heights which are bathed in the graceful sunshine of prosperity. Some, indeed, have fallen by the way, while others are still in the valley. Nevertheless, as one turns round to look backward, one can see that very considerable ground has been gained by the great majority and the new year is entered with renewed hope and with that courage which comes from the realisation that we are really making progress. It must be confessed that it is somewhat popular just now among merchants to be pessimistic. The unfavorable is stressed and the favorable is overlooked. There is no denying that in some spots business is poor and in others bad, but, regarded as a whole business is in fair volume.

The attention of merchants in China has been focussed during the year on domestic conditions, especially the political rumblings and the internecine warfares which have broken out on more or less small scales during the year just closing. The difficult position of the Chinese farmer engaged in producing the major crops in moving these with conditions so unsafe for transportation must be recognised. Despite efforts in certain quarters to minimise the seriousness of the situation that is created constantly in this country by outbreaks of wars between rival tuchuns and reports of the likelihood of more, it is an open question, whether trade could be expected to make much headway under such conditions.

Much stress might be placed upon the large crops that have been garnered this season in the various provinces and the high prices obtained for the products produced in this country in the year under review. Fantastic

(Continued on Page 4)

Weather

Cold weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 34.2 and the minimum 25.9, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 56.9 and 29.3.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL LEADERS APPEAR ON PAGE 16

The China Press

大陸報

No. 3785 Vol XIII Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 民國十二年十一月廿三日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1923 大正十二年十二月三十號 第三種郵便物認可 20 CENTS

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe, Pres. Grant, Jan. 16.
FROM U. S. and Europe, Str. Pres Wilson, tomorrow.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Paul Lecat, Jan. 4.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Kashgar, Jan. 2.

FOREIGNERS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH ON THE BUND

Two Are Reported Badly Hurt In Mishap

MOTOR WRECKED

Russian Chauffeur Is One Of Victims

Two foreigners, one of them believed to have been a Russian chauffeur, were seriously injured last night shortly before midnight when the motor car in which they were riding on rounding the turn from Avenue Edward VII into the French Bund crashed into an electric pole in the center of the street and was completely wrecked.

The motor car bore the license number 2628. Because of the serious condition of the two men, who were rushed immediately to St. Mary's Hospital, the police of the French Concession up to an early hour this morning were unable to learn their names or the name of the licensee of the car, which was evidently a privately owned vehicle.

The cause of the accident is not known. According to one report the motor car was coming down Avenue Edward VII toward the Bund at a high rate of speed and on turning down the French Bund, the chauffeur lost control and was unable to avoid the electric pole.

The automobile, a five-passenger touring car was completely wreck. Both wheels on the right side of the car were smashed off and the body was torn from the frame.

The only mark of identification which the police had at the time of going to press was a Russian cadet's cap, evidently the property of the chauffeur, which was found in the wreckage.

Epidemic Of Anthrax Bad Near Fenchow

(China Press Special

Fenchowfu, Shansi, Dec. 20.—An Anthrax epidemic is decimating the sheep flock in this district, especially West from Fenchow. In some flocks as high as 70 % of the sheep have died. During the past month five men have been in the Fenchow Hospital for anthrax treatments. All the cases were pustule and were not fatal.

BODIES HERE WIRE AGLEN TO PROTECT LOAN FUNDS

Bankers Ask Zealous Guards On Customs Surplus

ANXIETY IS FELT

Recent Reports Bring Uneasiness In Market

Actuated by the failure of the Government to conduct the scheduled drawings of various domestic loans during the past year and by recent reports that the Customs Surplus is being endangered in certain ways, the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai Chinese Bankers' Association and Shanghai Native Bankers' Association yesterday telegraphed to Sir Francis Aglen, Inspector General of Customs, exhorting him to jealously guard the Surplus and maintain the standing of domestic loan bonds.

The bodies express it as their unanimous opinion that the domestic loans have prior claim on the Surplus and that steps should be taken immediately regarding funds over due on the salt surplus and wine and tobacco tax so that the defaulted drawings may be made up.

TEXT OF WIRE

The text of the telegram follows:

"We beg to state that the adequacy of security governs absolutely the free circulation of national bonds. During the year, among the various kinds of Government Domestic Loans, only the 9th year loan bonds have been recently drawn once. Fortunately, owing to the fact that these domestic loans are secured by the Customs Surplus, their standing has been maintained to some extent, and the bonds still circulate in the market. Nevertheless, the failure of the Government to carry out the scheduled drawings has caused great dissatisfaction among the general public.

"A large part of these domestic loan bonds now circulate in Shanghai market to serve as security for private loans, or act as negotiable instruments. They are held both by Chinese and foreigners. Should their security

Continued on Page 6)

Nanyang Bros. Get $40,000 Gold Damages From Green Star Steamship Company

Limitation Of Time To Sue No Legal Barrier Judge Lobingier Rules In Damaged Tobacco Case

Damages of $40,000 gold, interest from September 14, 1920, and costs were granted the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, Ltd. from the Green Star Steamship Company in a judgment handed down in the United States Court by Judge Charles S. Lobingier yesterday. The case resulted from a consignment of tobacco shipped from America to Shanghai on one of the steamship corporation's vessels which was alleged to have been considerably damaged by water, but the result hinged on whether or not a clause in the shipping contract which said that any claim against the shipping company must be filed within three months was valid.

In deciding that point, unholding the contention of Schuhl & Schoenfeld, who appeared for the plaintiff, Judge Lobingier ruled that "limitation of time to sue may be waived by the carrier, notwithstanding a clause forbidding waiver by an agent" and "such waiver is effected by a course of conduct leading the shipper to believe that the claim is under consideration and failing to advise him otherwise until the perod of limitation has expired." Davies & Bryan appeared for the steamship company.

FULL JUDGMENT

Judge Lobingier's finding was as follows:

"This is an action to recover for damaged cargo. The amended answer sets up several defenses, but by stipulation all have been eliminated except alleged non-compliance with the following clause in the bill of lading:

"The carrier shall not be liable for any claim whatsoever unless written notice thereof shall be given to the carrier before removal of the goods from the wharf. No suit to recover for loss or damage shall in any event be maintainable against the carrier unless instituted within three months after the giving of written notice as above provided.

"In the reply

"Plaintiff alleges that said stipulation is unreasonable and has been waived by the Defendent."

"It is admitted that the required notice (Ex. 3) was furnished on September 14, 1920 but it is claimed that plaintiff cannot recover for its loss because this

(Continued on Page 8)

TOKIO CABINET AGAIN TENDERS RESIGNATIONS

First Offer Is Returned By Prince Regent, Put Another Submitted

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Dec. 29.—The Prince Regent this morning returned the Cabinet's resignation, but after a further meeting the Cabinet again tendered its resignation.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Dec. 28.—While the Cabinet, assuming responsibility for yesterday's outrage, have formally tendered their resignation, it is quite uncertain whether this will be accepted. The opinion is generally expressed, however, that a change is imminent though it may be delayed over the New Year holidays. It is understood, that, whatever the fate of the Cabinet, Viscount Goto insists on his resignation as "the Minister directly responsible."

On every side it is admitted that the Government's difficulties have been much augmented. The opposition on the part of political parties in both Houses that developed during the special session to the reconstruction budget and the insurance payment proposals is regarded as placing the Ministry in a precarious position, and a few days ago it was believed unlikely that the Government could survive the regular session. Any weakening of the personnel of the Government from resignation at the present juncture would, it is believed, only tend to hasten the end.

The morning papers are freely commenting on yesterday's attack and all join in a chorus of congratulation on the Prince Regent's escape. They warn the people against any undue excitement.

(Eastern News Agency)

Tokio, Dec. 29.—Count Yamamoto, the Premier, had been received in audience by H. I. H. Prince Regent at the Imperial Detached Palace at Akasaka at 11.50 a.m. today and had received an Imperial rescript and the Premier is having a Cabinet meeting at the official residence of the Premier since 2:30 p.m.

(Eastern News Agency)

Tokio, Dec. 29.—As the result of the urgent Cabinet meeting, the Cabinet had decided to resign en bloc and the Premier had been received in audience at 4 p.m. today and sent in the resignation again.

ARMED ROBBERS WOUND CHINESE IN NIGHT RAID

Shots Fired As Wuting Road Shop Is Held Up

Armed robbers claimed another victim last night, when a Chinese was seriously wounded as a band of thugs raided a general store in Wuting Road in the Gordon Road district.

The shop was entered by four men, three of them armed with revolvers, who terrorised the inmates and ransacked the place. Five shots were fired, one of them taking effect. The robbers made away with $60 in money, clothing and jewelry.

Attention, Photographers!

Beginning next Sunday, January 6th, The China Press will publish with each Sunday issue a special photographic section, reproducing on heavy paper in sepia tones photographs of local interest.

In order to stimulate interest among amateur photographers in Shanghai, The China Press will offer cash prizes each week to amateur protographers who submit the most artistic and most interesting photographs. Five dollars will be paid for the photograph judged to be the most artistic and most interesting; three dollars for second prize, and two dollars for third prize. In addition, one dollar will be paid for every photograph used.

A special prize of ten dollars will be awarded next Sunday for the best and most interesting amateur photograph of a Shanghai baby (under two years of age.)

Prints of photographs, and the original film or plate, must be submitted to the Photo Contest Editor, The China Press, by noon on Thursday of each week. Accompanying the prints must be the name and address of the sender and the name and address of the subject, or the title of the photograph.

Carry 'Dope' To Prisoners In Shoes

Sheriff Charles Stannard.

A sudden influx of shoes and tooth paste for prisoners in the County Jail at Cleveland, O., led to the discovery of a new method of conveying "dope." Investigation showed that large quantities of narcotic drugs had been smuggled into the jail in the heels of shoes and in glass vials that had been inserted in the center of tooth-paste containers. Sheriff Charles Stannard is shown inspecting some of the "evidence."

The Streets Of Shanghai

:-: Thibet Road :-:

By Irene Corbally Kuhn

Thibet road. One of Shanghai's "reconstructed" streets, built over the Imprisoned waters of the historic creek whose windings it follows. In earlier days, that creek that is now Thibet road served as a marker for the western boundary of the Settlement and, as well, the Chinese Marne beyond which the Taiping rebels did not pass.

Today, Thibet road begins at a railway station, wanders in the narrow but not straight way for a time, broadens out after it crosses the bridge at Soochow road, and turns into one of the widest streets in the city.

On the north side of the bridge, in its murkiest depths and narrowest sordidness, the street houses, cocoon-like, potential beauty in the humming silk filatures that abound there.

Past the bridge, as pretentious in its Shanghai way as the Pont Alexandre III spanning the Seine in Paris, the road is host to important industries, amusement places, clubs, residences and hotels.

Like great black sentinel forts, marking and guarding the progress of the city, squat the tanks of the gas company. Further on, is the great Chinese Coney Island, the mardi-gras land of perpetual amusement known as "The New World." Still further on, past rows of Chinese residences, is the great hotel that is the social rendezvous of Chinese Shanghai as well as the place where the politicians foregather to discuss campaigns in the north and south and party lines at home.

And then, a little way before the road surrenders in favor of the Boulevard Montigny, there are the birds!

* * *

Long before one sees the birds their shrill, sweet cries prick the air, whether it be spring or summer, as yesterday, one of those chill, raw days of a typical Shanghai winter.

The thrush, a good-sized bird of warm brown, with lighter markings in the two pale lines that extend, one from each eye, for a considerable distance into his plumage, and the small, grey ph-ling, indigeneous to all parts of China, are the two most frequently seen and heard in the open air aviary along the race course.

These birds are not for sale. They are the pampered pets of barbers and actors respectively, the two professions whose hobby they are, and are just out for their daily glimpse of the big world and the companionship of the other birds to encourage their singing. The attendants either hold the cages rigidly as if aware of the value of the contents or else, hang them from the lowest branches of a nearby tree or from the iron palings of the fence that encloses the race course on the Thibet road side.

The thrush, or barber's bird, is not nearly so expensive or ambitious as its small, grey friend, the ph-ling. The cage of the ph-ling, even, is made to accommodate a prima donna,

(Continued on Page 4)

CHAMBER AND MISSIONARIES TO CO-OPERATE

Will Name Joint Committee From Church And Business

Closer co-operation between the American business interests in China, as represented by the American Chamber of Commerce, and the various missionary organisations is to result from a dinner held at the Palace Hotel on Friday evening. As a result of the dinner, which was in the nature of a get-to-gether between the missionary and business elements, a committee of six, three missionary representatives and three members of the American Chamber, is to be appointed in the near future to work in co-operation on various questions in which both have an interest.

The dinner was given by the missionary organisations to the members of the Executive Committee of the American Chamber, as a return courtesy for the dinner given by the Chamber last October. Bishop L. H. Roots of the American Episcopal Church presided and numerous talks were made by all present, the discussion being general rather than made up of set speeches.

The names of the joint committee selected by the organisations are expected to be announced within the next few days.

31 Moros Killed In Philippines Clash

Manila, Dec. 29.—Thirty-one Moros were killed by constabulary at Malundu and Lanao today. There were no constabulary casualities among the 60 who attacked.

U. S. DETAILS ITS POSITION IN DISPUTE ON CUSTOMS

Dispatch From Canton Causes Concern In Washington

AMERICA'S VIEWS

Integrity Of China Primary Reason For Action

(Reuter's American Service)

London, Dec. 29.—The Washington correspondent of the Times says that a newspaper despatch from Canton describing rapid growth of anti-foreign sentiment in South China and indicating that it is reported to be directed chiefly against Americans has caused some concern and has been the subject of official reference.

It is explained that the United States co-operated with the other Powers in the naval demonstration at Canton primarily for the purpose of assisting maintenance of the integrity of China. The American Government was of the opinion that Dr. Sun Yat-sen's threat to seize the Customs was a direct blow at China's credit and if allowed would set a seal of approval upon retention of national revenues by provincial authorities, a practice which is threatening to starve the Central Government of funds.

The policy adopted by the United States in concert with the other Powers is based on reports received from Consular and other officials on the spot and it is intimated officially that such measures will be taken as may be necessary to protect the Customs revenues from seizure either by Dr. Sun Yat-sen's forces or by whoever may secure ascendancy in Kwangtung.

The Morning Post's Washington correspondent says that reports from China that the Chinese are contemplating a boycott of American goods because of American participation in the naval demonstration at Canton have resulted in a cautiously worded semi-official intimation that, while the American Government favors joint action by the Powers in China to protect Treaty rights, the United States will not consent to be placed in a position of assuming the leadership in coercive measures and if that impression is created in the Chinese mind the United States may be compelled to adopt an independent policy.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, Dec. 29.—The Commissioner of Customs at Canton yesterday delivered to Dr. C. C. Wu the Diplomatic Body's reply to Dr. Sun Yat-sen's order of December 20 for retention of the Customs surplus. The nature of the reply has not transpired.

EXTENSION OF COASTAL LAWS RECOMMENDED

Commerce Committee Chairman Asks For Inclusion Of Philippines

(Reuter American Service)

Washington, Dec. 28.—In response to President Coolidge's request, Senator Jones, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has recommended to the President extension of the United States Coastwise Shipping Laws to the Philippines, separation of the Emergency Fleet Corporation from the United States Shipping Board, compulsory co-operation between American railways and shipping and also a survey of needs for a permanent American merchant marine.

Senator Jones denied ever having expressed the opinion that extension of the Shipping Laws to the Philippines would contravene existing treaties.

French Dirigible Lost At Sea, Paris Announces

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 29.—It seems now to be generally and regretfully assumed that the Dixmude was lost at sea and the report that the airship had been seen by natives over the Sahara is erroneous. French warships, have been ordered to search the neighborhood where the body of the commander was picked up. The theory telegraphed from Paris is that owing possibly to shortage of petrol, the commander, in spite of the dangerous weather and wireless warnings, decided that the best chance lay in trying to reach the home base near Toulon and had almost crossed the Mediterranean when the disaster occurred. It is suggested in some quarters that the airship may have been struck by lightning. The fact that none of the homing pigeons on board returned is regarded as a confirmation of the theory that it was a sudden disaster.

The morning papers deeply sympathise with France and acknowledge that airship navigation has received another serious setback, illustrating the great difficulties and dangers involved, but they declare that this must not lead to abandonment of such pioneer work as represented by the Burney scheme.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 28.—The French dirigible Dixmude (Ex-Zeppelin L-72) is now officially reported in Paris to have been lost at sea.

The airship, with a crew of 50, left Toulon a week ago on a cruise over Algeria. It encountered storms, the supply of petrol was exhausted and it drifted helplessly for days.

Later.—The mystery of the Dixmude has not yet been cleared up. The Paris telegram declaring that the airship's loss at sea had been officially announced now appears to be at least premature.

Reuter's correspondent in Paris transmits the text of the Ministry of Marine's communique, which does not mention the loss of the airship though it confirms the news of the finding of the body of Lieutenant de Grenadan, the commander of the Dixmude, by a fisherman six miles from the shore near Girgenti.

Reuter's correspondent in Rome adds that a thorough search of the coast was resultless. No trace of any other body or aeronautical material was found.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 28.—The Italian authorities state that the body of the commander of the Dixmude has been picked up by fishermen near Girgenti.

WU CHING-LIEN IS SEEKING TO PATCH QUARREL

Supporters Name Envoys To Meet Constitutional Representatives

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Dec. 26.—Mr. Wu Ching-lien's supporters have nominated Messrs. Ma Hsiang and Wu Tsung-tze to approach the Constitutional Party with a view to a reconciliation. Hitherto these mediators have met with no success.

Efforts are now being made to arrange a meeting of the House of Representatives before the end of the year.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Dec. 26.—The Ministry of the Interior has dismissed fourteen sergeants and other non-commissioned officers of the parliamentary guards, but it is believed that the others will be sent back to the House of Representatives for duty.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Dec. 26.—That Mr. Wu Ching-lien was not the only opponent of Mr. Sun Pao-chi in connection with the latter's appointment as Premier is shown by the fact that adverse rumors are still being circulated against Mr. Sun. It is now asserted that he had been intriguing with Mr. Wu before the latter fled to Tientsin. This report is firmly denied in responsible quarters, but parliamentary circles do not believe that the time is ripe for Mr. Sun's nomination to be passed by the House of Representatives.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Dec. 29.—Mr. Sun Pao-chi being disinclined to interview the political wirepullers or to intervene in the disputes among the military leaders is expected to abandon his former intentions to take up the Premiership, which means that the present acting cabinet will carry on till the end of the lunar year.

It is reported on good authority that Messrs. Sun Pao-chi, Wang Chanhsi and Wang Chia-hsiang have issued a circular telegram to the Tuchuns and Civil Governors of Kiangsu, Kiangsi, Fukien, Anhui and Chekiang, advising them to form a five-province alliance for preservation of peace and avoidance of strife amongst their number. It is also reported that the President has telegraphed to General Chi Hsieh-yuan instructing him to do his utmost to maintain peace in the Yangtsze Valley, while the Military Council has instructed General Sun Chuang-fang to cease military activities on the Chekiang border.

SHANSI PEOPLE FAVOR DREDGING THE FEN RIVER

Ask Famine Relief Commission And Governor For Assistance

(China Press Correspondence)

Fenchowfu, Shansi, Dec. 20.—The Shansi Branch of the International Famine Relief Commission met at Taiyuanfu Tuesday, December 18. The most important matter discussed concernee the Fen River Project. In Wen Shui, Pingyao, and Fenyang Counties the Fen has silted in until it practically has no course. Except during the rainy season the water is all used for irrigation. During the average wet season it spreads out over part of the plain, partially inundates a few villages and the damage is comparatively small. However if an especially wet year should come this whole section of the Taiyuan plain would be under water with untold loss of life and property.

If the old river course could be dredged out and straightened for perhaps a little over 100 li this danger could be obviated. Mr. Paul Page Whitham of the Asia Development Company in his survey of the matter says that not only can flooding be avoided but the irrigation project can be immeasurably improved so that taxes from benefitted lands could soon pay for the work done.

After careful discussion the Famine Relief Commission voted favorably upon the project. It was voted to interview Gov. Yen Hsishan to learn his attitude and enlist his support. It was further voted to refer the whole matter for final settlement to the National Meeting of the Famine Relief Commission which will be held in Shanghai early in January.

To Give Talk On Philippines This Afternoon

The Rev. Archie L. Ryan, general secretary of the Sunday School Union of the Philippine Islands will speak at the afternoon service of Community Church today in the gymnasium of the new Navy Y.M.C.A. on Hongkong and Szechuen Roads at 5 o'clock. Rev Ryan has been in the Philippines for many years and since his work takes him to all parts of the island, he is able to speak with authority on the present status of Christian work in the islands. He will show thirty or more colored slides.

London Listens In On Pittsburg Radio

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 28.—Wireless listeners in London equipped with only simple crystal sets tonight were delighted to hear quite clearly operatic selections, organ and pianoforte solos and a series of addresses broadcast from the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania station as the result of successful picking up on high ground outside the metropolis and retransmission from the London broadcasting station.

Charles B. Warren Sought By League

(Exclusive China Press)

Geneva, Dec. 29.—The League of Nations Secretariat has cabled Mr. Charles Beecher Warren, former American Ambassador to Japan, and lately a member of the American Committee which agreed on Mexican recognition, asking him to serve as President of the proposed neutral commission to investigate the controversy between Lithuania and Poland with regard to Memel.

Jews Attacked In Rumanian Schools

(Exclusive China Press)

Bucharest, Dec. 28.—Anti-Jewish disturbances have become more and more frequent in universities throughout Rumania. The situation is regarded as so serious that the government has ordered troops quartered in several schools in order to protect Jewish students. Many other schools have forbidden that Jews be allowed to attend.

SEVEN FOREIGN SAILORS CHARGED IN ASSAULT CASE

Seven foreign sailors from the British merchant ship Rio Azul were arrested by the River Police yesterday on a British Supreme Court warrant charging them with wounding with intent.

The seven will be brought before the British Court tomorrow.

In The U. S. Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR,
Monday, Dec. 31, 1923, 3 p.m.

Cause No. 2053, In re Assignment of Cosmos Commercial Corp'n. Motion for payment to H. Kliene. Haskell and Moss; Schuhl and Schoenfeld; Fessenden and Holcomb; M. L. Hees.

Cause No. 2088. Chan Chang Shun v. C. Berthel and Co. Inc. Motion for substitution of plaintiff. L. K. Kentwell; W. Y. Char; Selett and Blume.

Cause No. 2305, A. A. Tuomola *et al.* v. E. G. Hinde *et al.* Motion for dismissal. Rodger and Husar; Fessenden and Holcomb.

Cause No. 2355, Eisler v. Irons. Motion for judgment by default. Fessenden and Holcomb.

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PHARMACIE MODERNE
286-8 Avenue Joffre

BRITAIN MAKES ITS PLANS FOR AIR TRANSPORT

Shares In New Company Will All Be Owned By Englishmen

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 28.—The agreement between the Government and the Imperial Air Transport Company, Limited, for the purpose of operating an aerial transport service to Europe has now been issued.

The Company comprises the Handley-Page, Instone Daimler, and British Marine and Air Navigation Companies, with a capital of £1,000,000. The Company will be entirely British.

The Government is entitled to nominate two directors.

The agreement will operate next April and until the Company has repaid the subsidies it receives.

Under the agreement the Company shall maintain efficient air services from London to Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Southampton, Isles and other approved places. A minimum of 80,000 miles must be completed annually for the first four years and 1,000,000 miles the subsequent year.

The Government subsidy for the first four years will be £137,000 yearly and after that it will be gradually reduced to £22,000 for the tenth year.

All construction necessary for the air service and all important repairs will be carried out in British territory, and all engines and accessories will be British. Only pilots enrolled in the Air Force Reserve or in the Auxiliary Air Force will be employed. The technical and administrative personnel will be British.

All aerodromes and aircraft bases of the Company will be at the disposal of the Government in national emergency.

RED CONSPIRACY DISCOVERED BY GERMAN POLICE

Proposed Gifts Of Food Hide Plans Of International For Revolt

(Exclusive China Press)

Berlin, Dec. 28.—The police have ascertained that the action of the International Labor Relief Bureau at Hamburg in preparing to provide meals for 8,000 people was merely to cover the activities of the bureau in agitating for the third international.

An issue of the International's press correspondence states that "reasons of humanity must stand back before political objects and preparations for a future revolution."

The Hamburg authorities have consequently prohibited any collections for the labor relief fund.

See French Plan To Recognize Russ

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 28.—That the alliance between France and Czecho-Slovakia may eventually prove a bridge between Paris and Moscow is the opinion of a number of French newspapers which declare that Dr. Benes, in the course of the negotiations, expressed the opinion that, as Soviet Russia would shortly be recognised by a British Labor Government, France and Czecho-Slovakia might immediately do likewise.

The Italian Opera

The fourth opera presented by the Italian Opera Company in Shanghai this season, "Il Trovatore," was sung last night before an enthusiastic audience which braved the coldest night of the winter to hear it.

From impressive start to dramatic finish, the opera, Verdi's masterpiece, thrilled by the sheer dramatic power of its libretto and the overwhelming beauty of its music.

The principals and chorus bring to their parts a full sense of the values of their roles and succeed in interpreting them to the fullest. Not only was the music beautifully sung by a comely company, but the scenic effects and costumes, fresh and colorful, left nothing to be desired from those who go to the opera not to listen with closed eyes to a flood of melody, but also to steep themselves in music, color and atmosphere so far as the singers and producers will allow them.

Among the principals, Mlle. I. Sanches as Leonora, and Mlle. Vornes, as Azucena, the gipsy, and V. Scamuzzi and C. Chiaia, as Count Luna and Maurice, respectively, stood out brilliantly.

Mr. Scamuzzi, who has been seen here before, has a voice of such power that the Lyceum is scarce large enough to hold it; his acting of the imperious Count is true to the role throughout.

Mr. Chiaia, as Manrico, the young chieftain who, as the troubador has won the love of Leonora, and the consequent hatred of Count di Luna, in reality his brother, besides being extremely personable and a splendid actor, is possessed of a splendid tenor voice of great range and sweetness, and which was heard to especial advantage in the several numbers in this opera.

Mlle. Sanches, a real Italain beauty, brought to her difficult role the varying emotions necessary to its dramatic interpretation, and a voice of surpassing quality and great power.

The gipsy, Azucena, Mlle. Vornes, entrusted with, perhaps, the most trying of all the roles in "Il Trovatore," succeeded in portraying all the passion and tragedy of her role even while she displayed the versatile qualities of her voice which, whether in low, mournful melody or in powerful, dramatic tones, were of velvety richness.

The opera is replete with familiar airs, the Anvil Chorus, the Soldiers' Chorus, the great Miserere, the lovely Troubador song and many others and they were all beautifully rendered by the company last night.

Portuguese Co. To Play 'A' Co. British

The above game will take place today at the Hongkew Park commencing at 3.00 p.m. sharp. The following will represent the Portuguese Co.: L. Leitao, A. Sequeira, C. Passos, J. Lima, S. Collaco, A. Gomes, P. Costa, L. Marcal, H. Collaco (Capt.), C. Dansanberg, F. Gutierrez; Reserves: A. Collaco, F. Madeira.

Wrigley's Gum
Perfumes the Breath

INDIANS JOIN IN ATTACK ON MEXICO REBELS

3,000 Aid Federal Forces In Putting Down Revolt

(Exclusive China Press)

Mexico City, Dec. 29.—From Government sources it is reported that 3,000 Indians from the mountains are attacking Oaxaca, which is now held by the Rebels under General Maycotte.

(Exclusive China Press)

Vera Cruz, Dec. 29.—General Cardenas was suffering from several wounds when he was captured near here by Federal forces. His chief-of-staff, General Navarro, was killed during the fighting.

WILL DEDICATE AMERICAN SCHOOL NEXT WEDNESDAY

Captain Robert Dollar Principal Speaker At Exercises

The new building of the Shanghai American School will be dedicated next Wednesday, Captain Robert Dollar being the principal speaker.

The buildings and grounds will be open from 3:15 to 6 p.m. and the dedication exercises will be held at 5 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock. Friends and patrons of the school are invited to attend.

GET READY FOR
MUMM'S
MONSTER MASQUERADE
NEW YEAR'S EVE

Science And Arts Society Proposed At Meeting Here

Yesterday afternoon a number of persons interested in science, art and literature were the guests of Messrs. Arthur and Theodore Scpher and Mr. Cecil Ezra at 445 Avenue Joffre, and discussed the advisability of forming a circle devoted to the cultivation of various branches of knowledge and the interchange of thought thereon.

Dr. Frederick Reiss explained briefly the object of the meeting, and introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Arthur de C. Sowerby. Mr. Sowerby referred to the work of the China Society of Science and Arts throughout the country, and left it to his auditors to decide whether the new society should be associated with it as its Shanghai center or proceed independently.

Mr. Sowerby further alluded to the important work in biological research now being carried on by educational institutions in this country, and read an original paper summarising the present state of knowledge of the fauna of China. His remarks were received with cordial appreciation, and the resulting discussion made it clear that those present welcomed the opportunity of attending lectures by specialists from time to time, and discussing their somewhat varied interests with each other.

Looking back,—1923 has sped by at a high rate of speed.

What have you to show for your year's work?

Will you be on our pay-roll on December 31st for interest due on Bank Balances?

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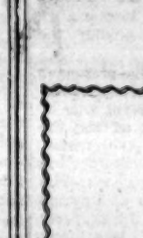
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So unpleasant to keep on sneezing when you are dining out. And a cold is infectious, you may pass it on to others. You can't help spraying the germs every time you sneeze. But you can check the cold quickly by taking

QUINCIN

Relief is felt after taking one or two doses. QUINCIN is sold at
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The Shanghai Pharmacy Limited
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FOR QUALITY MUSIC

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MARQUETTE
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Removal Notice

The Offices Of

THE CHINA PRESS

on and after tomorrow

December 31st, 1923

will be in the suite lately occupied by the Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., on

THE SECOND FLOOR

No. 14, KIUKIANG ROAD

(Corner of Kiangse and Kiukiang Roads)

This removal has become necessary as the premises occupied for so many years at 41 Canton Road are now, owing to the growth of The China Press, too small for the requirements of the paper.

All present Telephone Numbers will be cancelled as from the date mentioned, as a 15-line switchboard has been installed. For all Departments and Individuals, call

CENTRAL 1431

A RECEPTION

to all friends of the paper, to celebrate the removal to the new and handsome offices, will be held early in January. The date and further particulars will be announced in a few days.

THE CHINA PRESS, INC.

The Streets Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

and has a red-sanded floor on which is a mushroom-shaped table where the bird perches most of the time. The ph-ling besides doing its own stuff in true bird notes, can imitate a cat's meow and a dog's bark, and oftentimes, the hoot of an owl. When thrice accomplished, it is worth $1,000. It is not cheap at any time, however, for $200 is considered a cheap price for one of these little Quaker-feathered nestlings.

It is interesting that the two professions that are lowest in the scale of Chinese regard, should go in for such an expensive hobby as trained birds. The Chinese are known the world over for their love of birds but, usually, it is a love that contents itself with any kind of little feathered songster. The Chinese who really loves his pet will take him everywhere with him. Chinese soldiers go into battle with their canaries somewhere about them and even the hard-boiled Shantung bandits had their birds with them when they held up the train last May!

* * *

This is the kind of weather when the merchants who have for sale any sort of protector from the cold put it on display. In a shop devoted to the sale of such comforts as woolen socks and mittens, scarves of the same material, caps, overcoats and all other agents guaranteed to thwart the cold wind, there was discovered the ne plus ultra in adjuncts to one's winter costume. Mixed among the socks and the gloves and the hats were red, blue and black hot-water bags, their sizes ranging from the baby edition which the up-to-date sing-song girl carries in lieu of a muff, to the twin bed size, guaranteed to heat the two beds from any part of the room. Verily, the art of the window decorator in Shanghai is a versatile one.

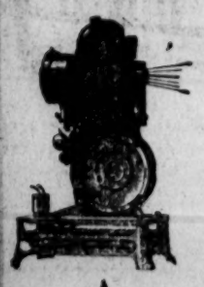
The New Year

(Continued from Page 1)

calculations have also been made as to the great increase in agricultural purchasing power resulting therefrom, but this has not made itself felt in directions where one would have expected the first manifestations.

It is a fact that with agricultural prosperity there comes a demand for piece goods and cotton yarn, but although for a time the reflection of the agricultural prosperity was noticed in these departments of commerce the demand was shortlived owing to the feeling of insecurity that still pervaded many parts of the interior. The difficulties with which Chinese agriculture have been beset have had exactly the results which adverse conditions exert on any industry. Centres of consumption have been allowed to starve for supplies of piece goods and yarn simply because the dealers have considered it unsafe to send merchandise into the interior for fear of the soldiery seizing them. There are no reliable data as to the way the interior marts are starved for supplies, but there is a consensus of opinion that trade will be considerably on the mend when conditions in the country make for more stable government.

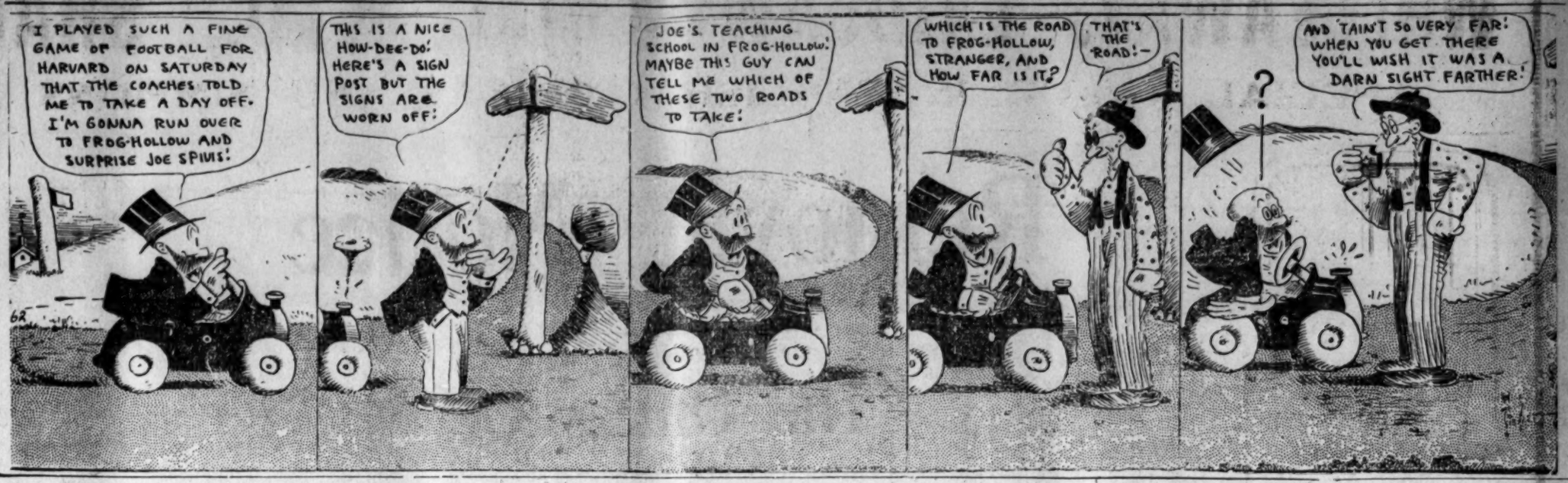
EVERYBODY'S GETTING IT— GETTING WHAT?



A Pathé-Baby FOR THE NEW YEAR

MUTT & JEFF -:- Evidently Froghollow Must Be SOME Dump -:- By Bud Fisher

(Copyright 1923 By H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.).


I PLAYED SUCH A FINE GAME OF FOOTBALL FOR HARVARD ON SATURDAY THAT THE COACHES TOLD ME TO TAKE A DAY OFF. I'M GONNA RUN OVER TO FROG-HOLLOW AND SURPRISE JOE SPIVIS!
THIS IS A NICE HOW-DEE-DO! HERE'S A SIGN POST BUT THE SIGNS ARE WORN OFF!
JOE'S TEACHING SCHOOL IN FROG-HOLLOW! MAYBE THIS GUY CAN TELL ME WHICH OF THESE TWO ROADS TO TAKE!
WHICH IS THE ROAD TO FROG-HOLLOW, STRANGER, AND HOW FAR IS IT?
THAT'S THE ROAD!-
?
AND 'TAIN'T SO VERY FAR! WHEN YOU GET THERE YOU'LL WISH IT WAS A DARN SIGHT FARTHER!

News Brevities

The Cantata, "The Story of Bethehem," which was given by the choir of Community Church last Sunday afternoon in the Navy Y. M. C. A. proved so acceptable that it will be repeated at the morning service of Community Church this morning at the Columbia Club. The soloists will be Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. G. G. Strocbe, Mr. H. H. Cameron, and Mr. O. R. Magill. Twenty three additional signers make up the chorus. Miss Bernice Austin and Mrs. Charlotte Sleeper assisted in trainging the choir.

* * *

Blasco Vicente Ibanez, the famous Spanish author, who is on board the s.s. Franconia on a tour of the world, is now in Japan. A dinner was given in his honor by Baron Ijuin, the Foreign Minister, and he is expected to have an audience with the Prince Regent.

* * *

Miss Pai Hsin-lan, a nurse at P. U. M. C. and Dr. Low Chen-wen of Shanghai were married in the P. U. M. C. chapel on Christmas Day. They will make their home at 21 Haining Road. Dr. Low is connected with the Red Cross Hospital, Shanghai Charity Dispensary, the Door of Hope and China United Assurance Society.

* * *

Dr. L. E. McLachlin will address the Sunday Service League in the Martyr's Memorial Hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

* * *

The American Association of China, on behalf of the Civilian Relief Fund, acknowledges receipt of a donation of Mex. $10.00, by Major and Mrs. A. Bassett, in memory of the late E. H. Murray.

* * *

There will be no general meeting of the American Woman's Club and no executive meeting on Tuesday on account of it's being New Year's Day. The Club wishes to acknowledge with many thanks the courtesy of the Shanghai Electric Construction Co., Ltd. in giving them the use of the advertising boards on the trams for two days to announce the Community Christmas Tree.

* * *

The China Press acknowledges receipt of six very pretty calendars showing the Houses of Parliament in London from Mr. Wallace Farley, representative of Huntley and Palmers, Ltd., the famous British biscuit manufacturers.

* * *

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Alston at the Memorial Hospital, Nanking, on December 25.

* * *

News has just been received here of the death in Chengtu of Miss Delta Frances Eaton of the West China Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church on December 10. Miss Eaton was formerly stationed in Shanghai.

Afghan Regulars Clash With Bandits

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 28.—An official telegram from Kabul reports that a force of Afghan regulars and tribesmen encountered a band, reported to include the Landi Kotai murderers, near Mkhianan. There were a number of casualties on both sides. The murderers escaped.

Wintergarden

One of the outstanding events of the year as regards mirth-provoking entertainment is scheduled for the Wintergarden Cafe on New Year's Eve, when the downtown cabaret will present their second "Rubetown Carnival," staying open all night for the occasion.

In addition to the many novelties offered when the first "Rubetown Carnival" was staged about a month ago, numerous other features will be included New Year's Eve and the management promises that the forthcoming effort will transcend the first, which was the most successful affair they have yet presented.

Each patron will be presented with a numbered ticket as he enters the door and if the wheel spins his way stands to win a surprising prize. These prizes, while they may have been exceeded in value, have never been equalled in laughs.

The Wintergarden will also remain open late tonight, closing at 3 o'clock and again on New Year's Day.

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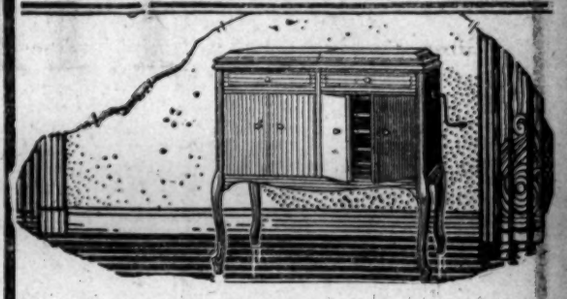
$1 First 20 Min. $3 per Hr.



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We will glady play any Victor records for you and show you how this instrument can easily be yours.

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

37 Nanking Road

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Open till 7.30 p.m.

Are you tired and depressed?

Then do not fail to try SCOTT'S Emulsion which produces no rapid effects but builds up each body and nerve cell until health, vigour and vitality are completely restored.

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Best for children.

Just as good for adults.

Surest thing you know—

They Satisfy

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A prophylactic against the tendency to GALL STONES

Sole Agents:

J. LAMBOOY & CO.

14 Hankow Road,

Retailed:

American Drug Co.

Sine Pharmacy,

6a Broadway.

PURE DRUGS PROMPT SERVICE

At the Sign of the EAGLE

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FOR ONE WEEK

GOOD RICH RUBBER

Hot Water Bottles and Syringes Extra Special

2 qt. Hot Water Bottles $2.95

3 qt. „ „ „ $3.55

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD., SHANGHAI

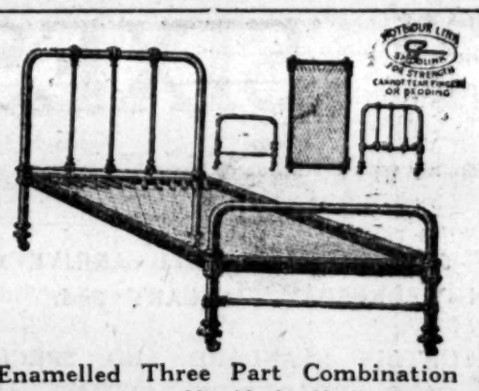
SPECIAL VALUE IN ENGLISH CARPETS AND SIMMONS BEDS

Simmons Light Steel Bedstead Enamelled Plain White, 2 inch Round steel pillars, as shown in above illustration. Very Special value.

Size 3 ft	by 6 ft 6 ins.	with spring	$55.00	each
,, 3 ft 6 ins	by 6 ft 6 ins.	,, ,,	$57.50	,,
,, 4 ft 6 ins	by 6 ft 6 ins.	without spring	$55.00	,,
,, 5 ft	by 6 ft 6 ins.	,, ,,	$59.50	,,

Simmons Light Steel Bedstead Enamelled Plain White. With dainty square pillars as shown in illustration above, mounted on strong steel castors, and is a superior bed in every way.

Size 3 ft. 6 ins. by 6 ft. 6 ins. with Spring	$89.50	each
,, 4 ft. 6 ins. by 6 ft. 6 ins. with Spring	$99.50	each

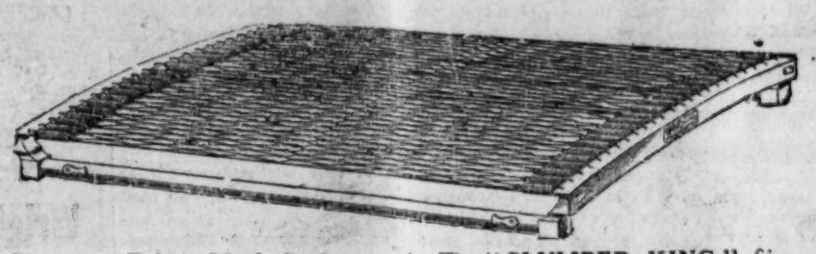


White Enamelled Three Part Combination Beds, as shown in illustration. Size 3ft wide, by 6ft 6ins long. Fitted with non-rusting galvanised diamond mesh spring with twelve coil springs at one end. Price **$18.50** each

Simmons Plain Brass Bedstead. A very refined and superior Finished Bed. 1½ ins. round pillars highly polished and special finish. A Bed that is suitable for use in either town or country.

Mounted On Strong Steel Castors, very light and easily moved about.

Size 3 ft 6 ins.	by 6 ft 6 ins.	without spring	$75.00
,, 5 ft.	by 6 ft 6 ins.	,, ,,	$89.50

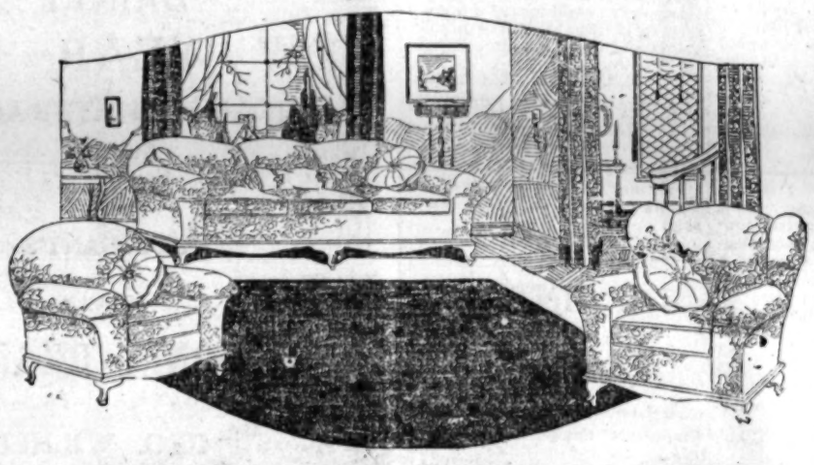


Simmons Fabric Mesh Springs. Metal Frame, with galvanised non rusting mesh and will fit any Simmons Bed of corresponding size.

Size 3ft. by 6ft. 6ins. Price	$21.50	
,, 3ft. 6in. by 6ft 6ins. ,,	$22.95	
,, 4ft. by 6ft 6ins. ,,	$23.50	
,, 4ft. 6in. by 6ft. 6in, ,,	$25.00	
,, 5ft. by 6ft. 6in, ,,	$27.50	each

The **"SLUMBER KING"** Simmons famous slat spring. The most comfortable spring it is possible to buy. Non rusting and will not sag. Built on strong metal frame, with strong galvanised slats.

Size 3ft. by 6ft. 6in. Price	$27.50	
,, 3ft. 6in. by 6ft 6in. ,,	$29.50	
,, 4ft. by 6ft. 6in. ,,	$32.50	
,, 4ft. 6in. by 6ft 6in. ,,	$35.00	
,, 5ft by 6ft. 6in. ,,	$37.50	each



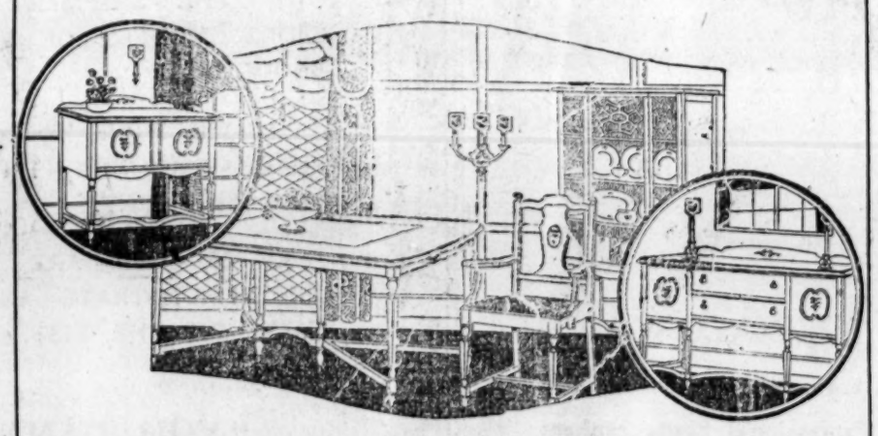
ENGLISH MADE CARPET SQUARES

Size 10 ft. 6 inch by 9 ft. Velvet Carpet. Ground Colouring of Turkey Red. With Turkey design in green and blue, with all round border in same colouring to match, extremely good value. Price **$115.00** each

Size 13 ft. 6 inch by 11 ft. 3 inch English Wilton Carpet, superfine quality. With Ground colouring of saxe blue, oval centre design in old rose and deeper shade of blue. Very suitable for a dainty drawing room. Special Price **$210.00**

Size 12 ft. by 15 ft. Axminster Carpet, Imperial Quality. Thick heavy pile, ground colouring of fawn, with all round border of deep pink, centre design in pink, saxe blue and pale green. A beautiful carpet suitable for a large dining room. Price **$245.00**

Size 12 ft. by 9 ft. Imperial Axminster Carpet. Ground Colouring in Turkey Red, with border of deep blue, saxe blue and green centre. Turkey design in same colourings. Price **$145.00**

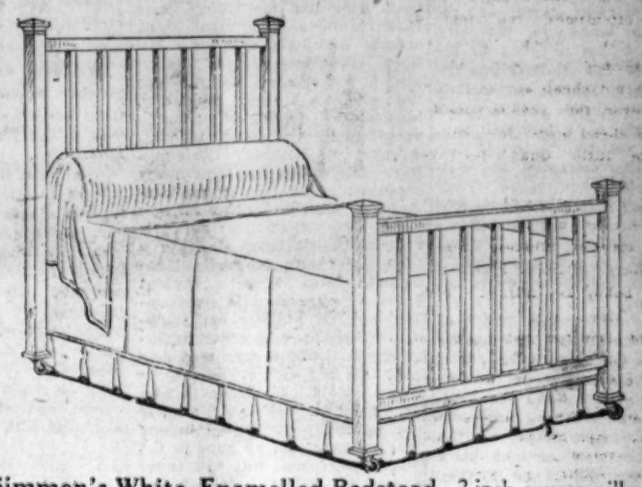


INDIAN MIRZAPORE CARPETS.

Size 12 ft. by 9 ft. Mirzapore Carpet, Cream Ground, with broad border all round in peacock blue, centre Persian designs in pink, blue and green. Very nice for bedrooms or sitting rooms. Price **$125.00**

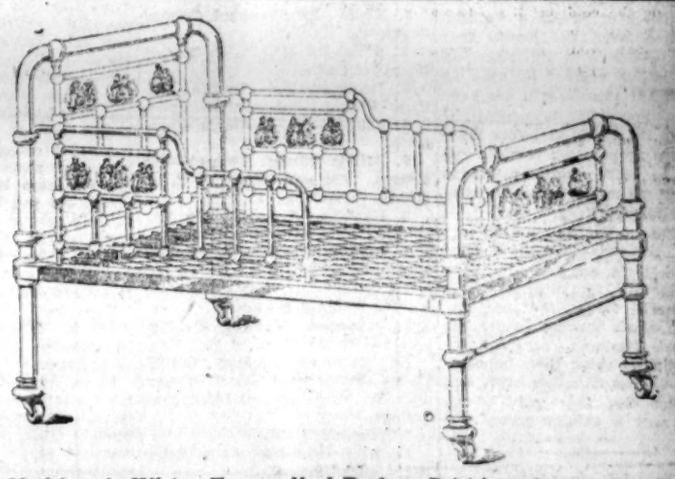
Size 10 ft. by 12 ft. Mirzapore Carpet, Cream Ground, with border of saxe blue, Persian centre design in pink, green and blue. Price **$135.00**

Size 12 ft. by 15 ft. Mirzapore Carpet, Gream Ground, with exquisite border in nice shade of green. Massive centre design, in green, pink and blue. Very special value and will wear splendidly. Price **$195.00** each



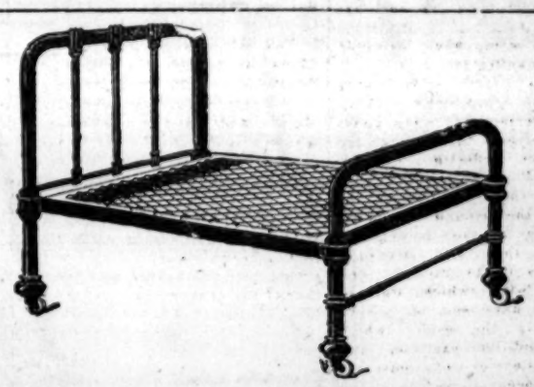
Simmon's White Enamelled Bedstead, 2 inch square pillars. Finished with gilt knob at each corner. Very strongly built and can be recommended to give every satisfaction.

Size 3 ft.	by 6 ft. 6 ins.	with spring	$72.50
,, 3 ft. 6	by 6 ft. 6 ins.	with spring	$75.00
,, 5 ft.	by 6 ft. 6 ins.	without spring	$75.00



Children's White Enamelled Beds. British make fitted with galvanised non rusting diamond mesh spring, side rails to prevent the child falling out of the bed, amusing coloured pictures at head, foot and sides.

Size 3ft wide by 5 ft 6 ins. long. Price **$49.50** each



The **"WHITELAW"** Three part combination Bedstead, enamelled black, fitted with non rusting diamond mesh spring with twelve coil springs at one end, very special value.

Size 3ft by 6ft 6 ins. **$15.50** each. **$180.00** per crate of 12 Beds

Simmons Steel Beds. Enamelled Plain White, in style exact as illustration shown above. A very smart and pleasing bed suitable for use in either town or country, superior finish in every way

Size 4 ft. 6 ins.	by 6 ft. 6 ins.	with spring	$99.50 each
,, 5 ft.	by 6 ft. 6 ins.	without spring	$85.00 each

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED, SHANGHAI

TERMS CASH "WAYLOO CORNER" NO CREDIT

NANKING ROAD —— SZECHUEN ROAD

RUMORS OF WAR CAUSING EXODUS FROM HANGCHOW

Schools Closed As Students Hasten Home In Fear Of Strife

Hangchow, Dec. 28.—Under the influence of the war scare here there has been a general exodus of students from most of the government schools in the city. The first school to yield to the demands of the students was the First Middle School, since then the Normal schools both for men and women have followed suit. The work of the Technical College is badly disrupted and now the Union Girls' School has decided that it cannot take responsibility for keeping their students here in the case of war. To be on the safe side they are suspending classes and the students are going home.

Not only is there an exodus of students, but scores of wealthy citizens have left with their families to find safety in the foreign concessions of Shanghai. Business, too, is being adversely affected. A great many of the shops refuse now to take bank notes of any kind, and if they take them at all there is a discount of from two to four coppers on the dollar.

The uncertainty of the situation is almost worse than action of some kind, even if it be war, for decisions of every kind are being withheld until the atmosphere clears. Governor Lu is sitting tight in the boat and following a policy of prepared waiting. He has assured the people that he has no desire to precipitate an action either against Kiangsu or Fukien, but that he will not have the province suffer invasion if he can help it. He is therefore making every preparation possible and trying to leave nothing undone that will make him better fitted to protect his territory.

In the meantime rumours are flying. Assassinations have been reported, plots are said to have been hatched for attacks within the local forces, but so far nothing of an unusual nature has happened. Business organisations are anxiously using their influence to smooth the situation over, and confidence that there will be no conflict now is gaining ground.

Bodies Here Wire Aglen To Protec. Loan Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

be in any way endangered, they would become as worthless as waste papers, with the consequence of creating great disturbance in financial and commercial circles, and the loss so occasioned will not confine to actual bondholders.

"SECURITY ENDANGERED"

"The security of the domestic loans has for sometime been involved with the controversy over the settlement of unsecured foreign debts. On many occasions, the Associations have exerted themselves to strive and maintain the Customs Surplus for the service of domestic loans. Lately, news have circulated to the effect that it will be endangered in certain ways, consequently, great uneasiness has prevailed in the financial market. As you are directly responsible for the proper management and safe custody of the Customs Surplus and indirectly in the position of maintaining the standing of domestic loan bonds, we can not but request you to fulfill your duty for the good of public trust.

URGE PRIOR CLAIMS

"It is the unanimous opinion of the Associations and other bodies that the domestic loans have the prior claim on Customs Surplus. No one should be allowed to appropriate it for any other use. As regards the overdues from salt surplus and wine and tobacco taxes which should have been handed over to provide for the service of domestic loans, prompt steps should be taken so that the defaulted drawings of different loans can be made up. It is our sincere hope that you will jealously safeguard the Customs Surplus and strive to maintain the standing of domestic loan bonds. You have the support of the entire public in this matter.

(Signed) "General Chamber of Commerce.

"Shanghai Chinese Bankers Association.

"Shanghai Native Bankers Association."

When Dreaded Croup Comes

A thing of dread, that comes in the night without warning. Just a hoarse, metallic cough, a choking, gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh! the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough and brings rest and sleep to the little sufferer. Sold everywhere.

Chinese Student Y.M.C.A. Union Celebrates Xmas

More than twelve hundred guests were entertained by the Chinese Student Y.M.C.A. Union at the Martyrs' Memorial Hall on Christmas Day. Ladies constituted one-third of the audience. The other two-third were the students of the twenty leading boys schools of this city. All seats on the main floor and the gallery were taken, while a great many stood outside the main entrance. Mr. Chen, President of the Union, said in his opening remarks that the students of this great city, especially Christian students, do not often have a chance to come together to celebrate Christmas Day. Our Union has been newly organised a few months ago consisting of fourteen leading colleges and middle schools. Our object is to unite the Christian students in this great city especially those schools which have a student Y.M.C.A.; through this entertainment we can promote our Christian fellowship and better understanding. Besides our men students, we had with us today quite a number of girl students who came from the leading girl schools and so kindly participted in our entertainment and we hope in the near future we will ask those schools which have established a Y.M.C.A. to join with us in the same movement thus we will become in reality, a City-Wide organisation. The following was the program of this great occasion:

1. March—By Lowrie Institute Brass Band.
2. Opening Remarks—By Mr. H. Chen.
3. Music—By Shanghai College Orchestra.
4. Solo—By Mr. E. P. Tai of Shanghai College.
5. Demonstration—By Chi Sue Girls' School Kindergarten Pupils.
6. Songs—By St. John's Quartette.
7. Mimic (Song Hwang)—By Messrs. Tai and Tang of S. U. Middle School No. 2.
8. Hawaiian Song—By Mr. Liu of Bing Jang Academy.
9. Chinese Boxing—By London Mission City School.
10. Music—By Fuh Tan University Chinese Orchestra.
11. Special Musical Performance—By Mr. Tang of Fuh Tan.
12. Swinging Lighted "Indian Club"—By Misses V. T. Chang and W. T. Chang of Shanghai College.
13. Santa Claus.
14. A Christmas Play—By Eliza Yates Girls' School.
15. Brass Band—Lowrie Institute.

Amnesty Bill Is Passed In Turkey

(Exclusive China Press)

Angora, Turkey, Dec. 28.—The Turkish National Assembly, which is in session here, has passed the much discussed amnesty bill, under the terms of which sentences imposed prior to the proclamation of the Turkish Republic are reduced by one-half.

CAPTAIN DOLLAR LAUDS WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Veteran Shipping Magnate Entertained At Tiffin

The Board of Directors of the Shanghai Y.M.C.A entertained Captain and Mrs. Robert Dollar at tiffin yesterday at the home of Mrs. O'Ben on Kiangwan Road. There were about thirty guests present, including the directors, their wives and a few members of the National staff of the Association.

After the tiffin the affairs of the Association were discussed as regards future branches in Frenchtown and Pootung.

Captain Dollar spoke in appreciation of the work of the Association and commented upon its prospects for greater service in future years. He has recently returned from a visit to Wuchang where he inspected the new Y.M.C.A. building presented by him to that city. He was much impressed with the activities carried on by the "Y" in that city and said that arrangements should be made for additions to the equipment in the near future. He commented upon the important work which the Chinese Y.M.C.A. of San Farncisco is doing and his interest in their plan to secure a permanent home.

"My sympathies are strong for China," said Captain Dollar. "I will do anything I can for China. The situation is not encouraging now, but I am confident that China will pull through. How I do not know.

"None of us know how to make big enough plans. When I saw the 'Y' building completed on Ssechuen Road in 1907 I thought it was big enough for many years, but in five years it was overcrowded. So there is great encouragement. As you know, I started a 'Y' at Wuchang. General Li Yuanhung bought the first piece of ground. The other day I saw the new building in action. It is already too small.

The work the Y. M. C. A. is doing in China is tremendous. The prospect for the future is full of promise.

"I am impressed with the movement started by you to teach the illiterate to read. If that can be brought about you will have an educated people soon. That is a great thing. If it can be done it will be one of the greatest benefits. To have a republic, the people must be able to read and write. If the people can be made literate they will abolish militarism, the great curse of China today. All success to a movement for popular education."

COREY, STEEL MAGNATE, WILL LEAVE AMERICA

Millionaire Will Follow In Footsteps Of Late Viscount Astor

(Exclusive China Press)

New York, Dec. 29.—Financial associates of William Corey, the millionaire steel magnate, declared today that he intends to follow in the footsteps of the late Viscount Astor and leave American for good.

Mr. Corey, a native of Braddock, Pa., is 58 years old. He entered the steel industry as a boy and gradually worked his way up until in 1897 he became president of the Carnegie Steel Company. In 1903 he became president of the United States Steel Corporation, known as the 'steel trust,' serving in that office until 1911. At the present time he is financially interested in many large industrial concerns and is chairman of the board of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, and a director of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, American Bank Note Company, Baldwin Locomotive Works, Cambria Steel Company, Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation, and several other large companies and banks.

No intimation has been given as to where Mr. Corey will make his home in the future or of the reason why he will become a voluntary exile from the land of his birth.

ACCEPT ITALY'S OFFER

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 28.—France has accepted Italy's offer to convey Lieutenant de Grenadan's body to Toulon on board an Italian warship.

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U.S. AIR FORCE IN DEPLORABLE STATE, REPORT

Aviation Chief Urges Funds For Training Of More Reserve Pilots

(Exclusive China Press)

Washington, Dec. 28.—Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy bureau of aeronautics, in his annual report to Secretary of the Navy Denby, which was made public at the Navy Department today, declares that the condition of the naval air service is "deplorable."

"In case of hostilities," Rear Admiral Moffett wrote, "we must have a reserve force of not less than 3,000 pilots. At the present time we have a total of only 210 aviators in classes 5 and 6 of the U. S. Naval Reserves."

Rear Admiral Moffett recommended as a remedy for this situation that an appropriation of $1,500,000 be awarded the bureau of aeronautics, one half of which would be devoted to training reserve pilots. He declared that the situation is a very grave one at the present time.

Hughes Lays Down Law To Honduras

(Exclusive China Press)

Washington, Dec. 29.—The American Minister to Honduras has been instructed to inform responsible government officials there that the United States Government regards with disfavor any attempt on the part of the government to perpetuate itself in power except by the accepted constitutional process.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 28.—At a meeting of the Duff Development Company today, the Chairman, dealing with litigation with the Kelantan Government, stated that the directors had refused the offer to settle all matters in dispute by monetary compensation of £300,000 and each party paying the costs of arbitration and litigation. He intimated, however, willingness to accept a reasonable compromise. The Chairman complained strongly of the action of the Colonial Office in supporting the Government of Kelantan in running up costs.

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$6.50	$6.50	$4.25

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Shanghai.

SIXES DO BEAT FOURS—SIXES DO BEAT FOURS—

ARMED ROBBERS FAIL IN ATTACK ON RIVER FRONT

A somewhat sensational case of attempted armed highway robbery came to the attention of the police yesterday, four days after its occurrence.

According to the report a Chinese had landed at the Washing Road jetty, Yangtszepoo, Christmas night from the steamer Wahjah, which was tied up on the Pootung side, when he was attacked by about ten Chinese loafers who were evidently under the impression that he was bringing opium ashore. They told him that they were police officers and that they wished to search him. He did not believe their statement and resisted, where upon one of the accosting party struck him over the shoulder with an iron bar. He turned to flee and another of the attacking crowd fired a pistol at him. It so happened that he was carrying a pistol himself and he drew the weapon and fired six shots into the air. During the resultant confusion he managed to get into a sampan and escaped.

The police are investigating the affair, which was not reported to them until yesterday.

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NATURAL APERINET WATER
Recommended by the highest medical authorities in Europe, in the United Kingdom, and in the U.S. Obtainable at all leading drug Stores.
64025 B

Famed Builder Of Eiffel Tower Dead

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 28.—The death is announced of M. Eiffel, constructor of the Eiffel Tower.

M. Alexandre Gustave Eiffel was born in 1832. He built the Eiffel Tower in 1889, and the bridge over the Douro, the Viaduct of Garabit and the Aerodynamic Laboratory at Auteuil.

M. Eiffel was formerly President of the Civil Engineers of France Society and was an Honorary Member of the Mechanical Engineers' Institution of London.

KHAN DIES, REPORT

(Reuter's Service)

Riga, Dec. 28.—It is reported that the Khan of Khiva has died in a Bolshevist internment camp.

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Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai

NOTICE

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1923

8.000 debentures of Tls. 100 each
(issued at Tls. 97 each)

Rate of interest 6% per annum

The "Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Comcession Francaise de Changhai" hereby invite subscriptions for 8.000 debentures of Tls. 100 each, issued at Tls. 97 each according to the resolution passed at their General Meeting on the 14th May 1923.

The conditions on which the Debenture Certificates will be issued are:

1°.—The Debenture Certificates are transferable, and the person whose name is entered in the Register of Debenture Certificate or Certificates, shall alone be recognised and treated by the Council as the lawful and rightful holder and owner of such Debenture Certificate or Certificates.

2°.—The Debentures will be issued at Tls. 97 each.

3°.—The Debentures will be redeemable at par (Tls. 100 each) in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years, from 1st December 1923 and according to the figures determinated by the Council.

4°.—The Debentures will bear interest at 6% per annum, payable on the 31st day of May and 30th day of November in each year, when interest warrants will be issued to the registered owners.

5°.—The Debenture Certificates will be issued and bear interest from 1st July 1923.

6°.—Applications for Debentures will be received at the Secretary's Office, Rue du Consulat, from June 20 next.

A cheque representing the amount of debentures asked for and payable on June 30th must be deposited at the same time.

7°.—Applications, for Debentures under 97 will not be recognised by the Council.

8°.—For further informations, apply to Mr. P. Legendre, Secretary, French Municipal Council.

By Order,
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
Shanghai, 31st May 1923. 62884

SAMPLE SALES

Are CONTINUING of many articles for the wear of Gentlewomen and Gentlemen and at LESS than the ENGLISH WHOLESALE PRICE.
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HATS	SILVER PLATE
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If you lose anything of value, let us help you summon thousands of eyes to the rescue. Send a lost ad to **The China Press**. Such an advertisement notifies all of the readers of this newspaper of your loss and summons their aid in finding it.

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And you can always send your want ads to **The China Press.**

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: On December 28th, between Nanking and Szechuen Roads, one diamond ring, three diamonds and two rubies set in one row in gold setting. If found please apply Star Trading Co., 3b, Jinkee Road, ground floor. Reward given.
64508 J 3

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SUNDAY EVENING NEXT
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Collection in aid of local Charities
64450 D 30

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56 Route Ghisi, newly constructed residence, three living and five bedrooms, modern in every way. Large lawn, hot house, garage, area nearly four mow. Price Tls. 36,000. Apply to The China Realty Company, Limited, 24a, Kiangse Road.
T. F. 228

34 Seymour Road, situated in the best and most convenient part of the residential district, a substantially built house, three living rooms, six bedrooms and four bathrooms. A real bargain at Tls. 30,000. For further particulars, apply to The China Realty Company, Limited, 24a, Kiangse Road.
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51 Route Pere Robert, corner of Rue Corneille, three living rooms, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and large attic, modern in every way, ample servants' quarters, stable, garage and garden. Price Tls. 32,000. Aply to The China Realty Company, Limited, 24a, Klangse Road.
T. F. 230

FOR SALE: Business of boarding house, in Western district. Rent $175. 15 rooms fully furnished, all facing South, bathrooms, verandahs, two garages and garden. Taels 3,000 for immediate sale. A sacrifice. Apply to Box 1137, THE CHINA PRESS.
64458 J-1

MODERN four-roomed house, with bath, servants' quarters, garage, etc., and a small garden, at Route de Boissezon. Price Tls. 15.000 Apply to Box 1138, THE CHINA PRESS.
64461 J-1

FOR SALE, six-roomed house, situated on South side Rue Lafayette, all modern conveniences, including Arcola heating, garden, garage. Can be seen by appointment. Phone W. 1888, between 2-3 p.m. or apply to Box 1107, THE CHINA PRESS.
64299 J 4

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EXPERIENCED English teacher, open for engagement, public or private school. Modern language specialist. Apply to Box 1142, THE CHINA PRESS.
64477 J 3

ENGLISH ladies give lessons: English, (business, literature, conversation), shorthand, typewriting. Miss Ryan, 3A, Wongkashow Gardens. Telephone West 2779.
63031

MISCELLANEOUS

ADHERENTS of Churches of Christ and or disciples of Christ, wishing to join in a local fellowship, apply to Box 983, THE CHINA PRESS.
63890

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED house, on Avenue Joffre, to rent from January 1st, for 6-9 months or longer. Centrally situated. For view, apply to 338 Avenue Joffre, or phone N. 1994, Goodrich. 64498 D-30

TO LET, five-roomed detached house, in French town, just recently completed, hot and cold water and flush closets. Rent Tls. 120. Apply E. Suenson & Co. Eastern Times Building, 30 Foochow Road.
64493 J 3

TO LET, from February 1st, 1924 eight-roomed foreign residence, modern conveniences, central heating, on three mow of land, two tennis courts, garage, garden at 475 Avenue Joffre, unfurnished. Apply to Asia Realty Co., 1 Nanking Road. Tel. C. 65.
No. 23

TO LET, a comfortably furnished four-roomed house, suitable for a married couple or two bachelors Furniture and fittings to be taken over at a reasonable price. Vicinity Race Course, (near tram line) Apply to Box 1123, THE CHINA PRESS.
64375

SEMI-DETACHED new houses, with garden, garage, and sanitary installations, Connaught Road, (near Hart Road). Ready for tenancy February first. Apply C. S. Liu, No. 134, Szechuen Road, Venus Life Building.
64037

9, Edinburgh Road, modern house, two living and three bed-rooms, with two bathrooms, garage, kitchen range and medium sized garden, telephone and electricity already connected. Immediate occupation. Apply China Realty Company, Limited. Telephone C. 2842. 64460 J 3

FOUR roomed house in Western district, close to tram lines, for immediate occupancy. Apply for further particulars at 40 Bubbling Well Road.
64440 D 30

TO LET, from January 1st, 1924. Foreign residence, five rooms, unfurnished, in French Concession, modern sanitation, hot and cold water. Rental Tls. 80. Apply to Asia Realty Co. 15, Nanking Road. Tel. C. 65.
No. 22

TO LET, from January 1st, 1924 one foreign residence, unfurnished, with six rooms, modern sanitation, hot and cold water, garage, in French Concession Rent Tls. 100, including water. Apply to Asia Realty Co. 15, Nanking Road. Tel. C. 65. No. 21

TO LET, from January 1st, 1924. eight-roomed foreign residence, with baths, servants' quarters, garden and garage, at 58, Ward Road, Eastern district, near tram line. Apply to Asia Realty Co. 15, Nanking Road. Tel. C. 65.
No. 20

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED, small flat or half house, at a moderate rent, without furniture. Apply to Box 1141, THE CHINA PRESS.
64477 D 30

ENGLISHMAN requires economical quarters, including small kitchen. Please send particulars, to Box No. 1134, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F.

WANTED, small flat or apartment furnished, four or five months. Business or Western district. Apply to Box 1116, THE CHINA PRESS.
64360 D 30

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Compradore wanted by well established American Contracting Firm. Must be prepared to supply Cash Guarantee or take substantial interest in business. Only those seriously interested in such a proposition need apply to Box 1147, THE CHINA PRESS.

WANTED, a Chinese store salesman in charge of stocks. Good paying. Apply to Mr. Lee, No. 171a, Lloyd Road, Shanghai.
64476 J 1

PROFESSIONAL

ALICE CHANG, masseuse and manicurist, work done at her house or will visit customers. Apply EC80, Medhurst Road, in Avenue Road, Telephone W. 3611.
64402

GODOWNS TO LET

TO LET, godowns, situated at North Soochow Road (corner of North Chekiang Road). For particulars, please apply to The Wing On Co., Ltd.
T. F. 156

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BOARD—RESIDENCE.

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TO LET, one well furnished room, with bathroom, in private family, suitable for bachelor. Apply 6, Peitaiho Lane, near Quinsan Gardens.
64465 J 1

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64468 J 6

TO LET, one furnished room, attached bath, excellent food. 106, Bubbling Well Road.
64469 J 1

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64627

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62518

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64340 J 8

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64073

TO LET, bright airy office rooms, centrally and conveniently located. Also godown space in Hongkew district. Reasonable rent. For details, apply Asia Realty Company, 15, Nanking Road. Tel. C. 65.
No. 12

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T. F. 141

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64467 J 1

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64435 J 29

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T. F. 231

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64901 J 4

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64497 J-6

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64186 A

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64436 D 30

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63980

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64489 D 30

TO LET, flat of two nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished, bathroom, geyser, verandah South facing, using kitchen if desire. 472 Avenue Joffre. Best part. Stop tram car. From 10-12½, 2-5.
64503 D-30

TWO or three roomed flat, unfurnished, to let, French Concession, near French Park and tram. Separate bath, all conveniences. Apply to Box 1140, THE CHINA PRESS.
64470 J 1

FROM 1st January, three to five furnished or unfurnished rooms, private bath, hot and cold water, kitchen, servant rooms, telephone, garage opposite tram No. 1-2, in Western district. 25, Carter Road.
64462 D-30

TO LET, well furnished flat, two rooms, kitchen, bathroom, telephone, and separate room, with board if desired. 31, Wayside Road.
64463 D-30

Nanyang Bros. Get $40,000 Gold Damages From Green Star Steamship Company

(Continued from Page 1)

action was not begun until May 5, 1921. Meanwhile, however, negotiations had been carried on between plaintiff's and defendant's representatives with a view to adjustment of the loss. One of plaintiff's employees testifies that after waiting two weeks for a reply to its letter embodying the notice above mentioned, he called on the manager who

"Told me he could not say what they proposed to do in the matter. He had our claim and report and photographs and all sets of documents were being sent to the United States authorities in San Francisco and New York, and he said that Messrs. Platt, McLeod, Gregson & Ward were the attorneys for the United Steamship Owners' Protective Association and that they were writing a report on our case to be sent to New York for their consideration.

Q. Did you go to see Mr. Gregson?

A. Yes. I went to his office and he said at the time Messrs. Platt, McLeod Gregson & Ward were retained by Nanyang Bros. I wanted to seek his advice on the case and he said he was just considering our claim for the United Steamship Owners and he was writing a report for them. He advised that I had better go to some American lawyer for advice and he said in any case I would have to wait for a reply." (pp. 3 and 4.)

"This testimony is uncontradicted. A motion was made four days after it was taken to exclude it, but this was overruled because the ground alleged is insufficient and because the testimony was received without objection and was also made the subject of extensive cross-examination by defendant's counsel which in our judgment waives any objection offered.

"No attempt was made by defendant, during the three months following the notice of damage, to invoke the clause now relied upon. Indeed, it was not mentioned in defendant's original answer. Not until more than two years after the action was begun did defendant, by its amended answer, invoke the clause in question.

"Stress is laid upon another portion of the same clause, reading:

"No agent or employee shall have authority to waive any of the requirements of this clause."

"It will be observed that this does not purport to provide that defendant itself may not waive them. Such a provision would be ineffective for requirements like this may always be waived by the party by whom, or in whose favor, they are inserted, and defendant being a corporation, could act only by some agent. Here it is not the act of a single agent or employe which is complained of; it is the act of the defendant corporation in so using its agents as to disarm plaintiff.

"The Supreme Court has observed regarding the clause here invoked:

"We do not doubt that it may be waived by the company. And such waiver need not be in writing. It may arise from such a course of conduct upon its part as will equitably estop it from pleading the prescribed limitation." (1)

"Says our own Court of Appeals:

"It is well settled that the requirement as to presentation of such a claim, and the institution of suit to enforce the same within the time specified in the contract, may be waived by the carrier by entertaining the same and negotiating its adjustment." (2)

"There the circumstances were even more unfavorable to the shipper but the court found that the clause had been waived. The case is precisely in point and is controlling here.

"Any conduct of the insurers," declares a Federal Court, "which tends to mislead the insured and cause delay beyond the time limited is always to be construed as a waiver of that condition. The requirements of good faith estop the insurer from taking advantage of the delay thus induced. The same construction is also given to subsequent conduct and dealings with the assured in which the insurer recognises the continued validity of the policy and requires of the assured further action involving him in trouble and expense." (3)

"Thus, waiver was held to be effected where the agent received the claim and informed the shipper that he "was waiting to hear from it" (4) and even by silence. (5) It is also a general rule that the clause is waived where liability is denied upon some other ground. (6)

"Defendant by accepting plaintiff's notice and advising it "to wait for a reply" which does not appear to have been sent, really delayed the commencement of the action. For so long as there was a prospect of payment why should plaintiff sue? If defendant intended to deny liability he should have done so promptly and then, had plaintiff failed to bring action within the prescribed period, the clause would have been applicable. But to refuse on that ground plaintiff's recovery for a just claim which he had reason to believe defendant was at least considering payment of, would be little short of iniquitous.

"The failure to invoke this clause at the end of the three months or even in the first answer indicates that it was an afterthought and not a bona fide assertion of a recognised right. The request for special findings based on the theory that this clause is a bar to recovery is consequently inapplicable, contrary both to the evidence and the law.

"It having been expressly stipulated that, in the event that the above mentioned clause is not upheld, defendant is liable for damages in the sum of forty thousand dollars ($40,000.00), United States Currency, it is accordingly considered and adjudged that plaintiff have and recover from the defendant said sum together with interest thereon from September 14, 1920, and costs."

(1) Thompson v. Ins. Co., 136 U. S. 435, 34 L. ed. 408, 413. "It is undoubtedly the right of the company to waive this clause in the contract for carriage," Wabash R. Co. v. Brown, 152 Ill., 484, 39 N. E. 273. Cf. Wood v. Southern R. Co., 118 N. C. 1056, 24 S. E., 704.

(2) Pacific Coast Co. v. Yukon Independent Transp. Co., 155 Fed., 29, where notice of loss was given in October 1901 and suit was not brought until 1902 the clause required suit within 60 days.

(3) Faroonnet v. Ins. Co., 110 Fed., 405.

(4) Lasky v. Southern Express Co., 92 Miss. 268, 45 S. O., 869.

(5) Cook v. R. Co., N. D. 155 N. W. 867, where it is observed "defendant took no action thereon at all, and by its silence, no doubt, lulled the plaintiff into a sense of security in waiting and we think he was justified in delaying his action in the hope and belief that his claim would be finally adjusted."

(6) Soper v. R. Co., 13 Mich. 443, 71 N. W. 853, Weed v. Ins. Co., 133 N. Y. 394, 31 N. E. 231; Brink v. Ins. Co., 18 N. Y., 108.

Hongkong Police Shot By Robbers

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, Dec. 29.—While investigating a robbery in a Chinese House at Yaumati this morning, the police encountered five armed men. The latter attempted to escape from the building but were met by shots from the police. A fierce battle ensued in which two European and two Indian policemen and a Chinese detective were wounded, while four robbers, three of whom were wounded, were captured after a chase.

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IN THE LIMELIGHT. Andrew Bonar Law joins Britain's honored dead in Westminster Abbey.

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DAYTON, OHIO. "Skyscraper" airship propelled by foot-power.

MUNICH, BAVARIA. Opposing factions in civil strife pause to honor 13,000 Bavarian dead in World War.

LOUISVILLE, KY. Thrilling contest to decide the turf champion.

Turkish Bar Chief Guilty Of Treason

(Exclusive China Press)

Constantinople, Dec. 28.—Loufti Fikri Bey, head of the Turkish bar, has been convicted of treason and sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor. The conviction is the result of a letter written by Fikri to the caliph imploring him not to resign.

Obituary

(Exclusive China Press)

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—The death is announced here of General Adam H. Denham, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

New Plays Of Mei Lan Fang Draw Crowds

Foreigners who take an interest in Chinese dramatics will be glad to know that the engagement of Mei Lan Fang, the noted feminine impersonator at the Kung Wu Tai Theater, has been prolonged by two weeks on account of the high demand for seats. Ever since his appearance here over three weeks ago, he has been playing before crowded houses, of which the foreign theater-goers always formed part of the constituent.

For the last four nights, the first act of the historical and patriotic play entitled "Si Sz," of which the heroine is reputed to be the most beautiful woman that ever lived in Chinese, has been staged. Mei, of course, plays the title role to the great delight of the audience. Tonight, the second act of the same play will be performed under Mei's own direction. The dancing in the show is exquisite, both from western and the oriental viewpoints.

A new play depicting the quality of filial piety of a helpless girl, will be staged in the near future. This is an extract from the popular Chinese novel "Ching Hua Yuan," in which a girl named Lien Ching-feng whose parents were sick, went to sea in search for medicine. She was captured by fishermen, who sold her to two passersby, who were kind enough to release her. Adversities, however, did not destroy her ambitions and she went to sea for the second time. On this occasion, she was encountered by a monster clam, the story goes on to say. She battled this monster for days and succeeded in conquering it and snatching away from it the invaluable pearl it possessed. By presenting this pearl to the captors, the heroine reciprocated their kindness.

Only twice has this new play been staged before. In the sword dance in the combat with the monster, Mei has adopted a form of fencing similar to the Turkish fencing.

Mei is a native of Kiangsu and is 30 years old, having come from a family of noted actors. He began his stage life at 13 when he started his career as a feminine impersonator. He came to Shanghai eleven years ago for the first time and received a warm welcome while here. In a contest held recently, Mei was voted to be the most popular actor in China. He received no less than 200,000 votes.

In 1918, Mei appeared in the Imperial Theater in Tokio, being the first Chinese actor to appear in a foreign theater with a foreign audience. Since then, his name has been written big in all the heart of Japanese theater goers. In 1921, he acted for a Hongkong theater, drawing favorable comments from the leading residents of the Crown colony, the governor being among one of his high—admirers.

Mei's wardrobe is valued at one and half lakhs. He knows by heart the lines of and acts in 400-odd plays, of which about 30 percent was dramatised by himself originally.

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The Inventor And The Gay Gambler

Ingenuity Ranging From Marked Cards To Crooked Roulette Wheels For Separating The Fool And His Money

BY EDWARD H. SMITH

In the misty prehistory of India there lived one Raja Yudhishthira, a first-class gambling man. He is the Odysseus of the Mahabharata, that great epic whose principal parts probably date half a thousand years before Jesus. His was the Pandava family, constantly at war with the cousin, Kauravas. I cite from Wheeler's translation of the poem:

"And it came to pass that Duryodhana (chief of the enemies) was very jealous of the triumph that his cousin, Yudhishthira, had performed, and he desired in his heart to destroy the Pandavas and gain possession of their raj. Now Sakuni was the brother of Gandhari, who was the mother of the Kauravas; and he was very skilful in throwing dice and in playing with dice that were loaded; insomuch that whenever he played he always won the game. So Duryodhana plotted with his uncle that Yudhishthira should be invited to a match at gambling, and that Sakuni should challenge him to a game and win all his wealth and lands."

Yudhishthira lost all his wealth and lands and his kingdom, right enough. Worse yet, he staked the sacred polyandrous wife, Draupadi, against Sakuni's queer dice and lost her into the bargain. After many wanderings and adventures he, however, regained all and even reached the sunlit heights—so that a gambler evidently may enter the kingdom of heaven.

Yet this is hardly the point. What is worth noting is the fact that in the day of Cyrus, Buddha, Nebuchadnezzar, Croesus, the first Mikado, Pisistratus, the last Tarquin and the first Roman consuls, and other such far-off worthies, someone had invented crooked implements for the gaming table; yea, probably long before! Thus the gambler-inventor, though he rank not with the man who chipped the first flint hand ax or fashioned the stone skull crusher, is, nevertheless, one of the earliest improvisers of the instruments of civilisation.

The disastrous dice of Yudhishthira were called coupun, and the modern gamester might have some difficulty deciding that they had not been made last week in Chicago. A number of these ancient and faithless cubes were thrown from the veritable box still in daily use or misuse. We know that the Romans dallied with the same perfidious talus, and any anthropologist will tell you that the darky's devotion to the galloping ivories may be partly the scurvy inculcation of the white man, but is at bottom the deep tradition of a similar instrument of treachery and glory, much used in savage Africa.

MARKED CARDS

So, the first emotion that sweeps us when we think of the connection between invention and gambling, is a sinking of the heart at man's ancient and unregenerate roguery. Men were loading dice before they had dreamed of the globular earth; they had swords of steel while they were still ploughing with forked sticks. And rightly so, perhaps.

The uninitiate modern gentleman, when he travels in a Pullman compartment and plays a disastrous game of poker with affable strangers, is appalled when he discovers later that a pack of marked cards has been his undoing. Yet listen to George Devol, the famous old Mississippi River gambler, writing of an event before 1850:

"While waiting at Donelsville for a boat to take me to New Orleans, I fell in with a fellow who proposed a game of cards to pass the time until the boat arrived. We went into a saloon and sat down to play a game of poker. He brought out an old deck of marked cards which I recognised the moment I saw them. We began to play. I knew the fellow took me for a sucker, so I let him play me with 'his cards' until I got a chance to down him, which I did, for all he had."

So, whether one look down the distant vistas of time or merely glance at the immediate past of our own country, the result is the same. We find the "fixed" gambling device in use everywhere. The inventor of such infernal stuff has been at work since the beginning. But more laughter or indignation kindles (according to temper) when we find that today the invention or devising of crooked implements of the game is an organised business; that large factories exist which turn out marked cards, loaded dice, fixed roulette wheels and many other such pretty instruments by the thousands. Once this is realised, we are not further disturbed to find that every experienced gambler marks his own cards, loads his own dice and contrives other "controls" of his weapons.

The interest, then, lies rather in what these inventors and improvers have achieved. It is a well-known principle of gaming that the nature of the trick must be varied from time to time, as the sucker becomes suspicious of or familiar with one fraud after the other. It is this fact that keeps the inventor and adapter ever at work. Since dice seem to be the most ancient and simple implements of play and cheating, we may as well see what has been done in this field.

HOW DICE ARE FIXED

All dice are fixed in one of two ways—dice used for the everlasting game of craps, I mean. Some are so corrupted that the advantage will lie with the player. These are commonly called passers or hitter. The others are arranged for the benefit of the banker or fader (whoever bets that the player will not make his point). These are known to the gentry as missouts, faders or banking dice. In almost every instance the method used for making passers can be employed for producing missouts. It is merely a matter of causing opposite combinations of numbers to turn up. For instance, if the player can be sure that the numbers 4, 6, 8 and 10 turn up almost invariably, he has a considerable percentage, since the fatal craps numbers 2, 3, 7, 11 and 12 will turn up less frequently. Of course, the player who uses such a set of "bones" gives up the advantage of occasional showings of the winning 7 and 11 on the first throw.

We need not go into the older methods of producing such results. Indeed, it is not necessary to give more than passing mention to the fact that transparent dice are now loaded with invisible bits of platinum behind the spots or that dice are now made which can be changed from passers to missouts by striking them against the table sharply in various manners, explained in the directions which the makers of these nefarious implements supply with each set sold. Misshaped, mis-spotted, adhesive or suction dice are all fairly well known and ingenious enough. But there are recent developments in this field to merit more careful attention.

Within the last three years one of the professional inventors of crooked dice has brought out what is called the capped die. I quote from his own description:

"In making these dice a cap or face of specially prepared material is permanently attached to certain sides of a bland die. This is done so cleverly that the joint is absolutely invisible, but the composition of the cap is such that a die so prepared will show a strong percentage when used on a billiard table or other hard substance of similar texture. These dice can be used where shaped (mis-shaped) or loaded dice would be detected immediately."

But the making of unfair or percentage dice long since passed out of the field of the merely physical and come under the purview of chemistry and electricity. Various kinds of celluloid dice are now made whose weight on certain faces can be definitely changed by the application of chemicals. I quote from the catalog of one of the big manufacturing firms:

"Our special magic liquid, when applied to transparent dice according to instructions, will afford the operator a handy and efficient method of making percentage dice. This liquid is compounded from our own formula and penetrates the faces of the dice to which it is applied, causing a change in the chemical composition of the celluloid. This results in bringing up the desired faces and gives the operator a good percentage. The work will last indefinitely."

I suspect, of course, that the magic liquid is nothing but a drop of acid, which actually does change the nature of the celluloid to which it is applied, making it weigh less. Thus, if I want the number 6 to turn up on a die, I touch that plane of the die with the acid, and lo, the job is done.

But the most intriguing of all these pleasant inventions for the swift division of the fool and his money is the magnetic money drawer or showcase humidor. Both work on the same principle, so it will be sufficient to describe the humidor, which seems most mysterious to the layman. This device is most used in cigar stores where much shaking for cigars or money goes on. Its siren charm is based on a common misconception. Everyone had been told that glass is a non-conductor, against which electricity has no power. Naturally, no one but the technician believes that dice can be controlled through the top of a thick glass plate by electric means. The secret lies in the difference between electric current and magnetism.

MAGNETIC HUMIDORS

Accordingly, an electro-magnet, enclosed in a box which looks

(Continued on Page 10)

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The Inventor And The Gay Gambler

(Continued from Page 9)

like a humidor, is placed in the show case, surrounded with the usual array of cigar boxes. Some are even arranged with a layer of fancy-sized cigars just under the box lid, in case any curious customer or dice player might ask to be shown. This magnet derives its power either from a series of dry cells or from a connection with the lighting circuit, the latter being the final refinement. The magnet is, of course, so raised that it is directly under the glass top and magnetises a field perhaps 6 x 6 or 8 x 8 inches in dimensions.

The rest consists of a foot-lever switch and a set of electro-magnetic dice. The keeper of the cigar store stands in such position that he always dumps his dice on the magnetised field and naturally throws the high and winning faces. The moment his opponent throws, however, the dishonest merchant lifts the foot switch and the field is no longer magnetised. The percentage in favor of the keeper at the switch is very great. Nobody but a professional gambler is likely to suspect the device and such worthies are unwelcome intruders in dens of this sort.

Cheating at cards is a subject for long and scholarly investigation. Probably their marking orginated with the Chinese who invented them, many centuries before they reached Europe. Speaking broadly, there are two methods of crooking cards—marking their backs so that the keen-eyed gambler knows what every player holds, and trimming the edges in various ways to assist in crooked dealing. Marked cards are called readers; those trimmed at the edges come under the general classification of strippers, though some are not trimmed for stripping but for high and low cutting. These terms will hardly need explanation among card players.

Marked cards can be and are being made in scores of ways. There are, first of all, the ready-made readers which can be bought from the same manufacturers who turn out the crooked dice devices. They are made up in an almost infinite variety of patterns with almost invisible markings, such as a slight dimming or darkening of a line or figure at certain places, to indicate aces, kings, queens, jacks and tens, the important cards for poker. But the cleverest gamblers usually shun these patent readers for the reason that the next man may be as familiar with them as the gamester himself. Accordingly, the gentry make their own readers in many ingenious ways. A pointed piece of spermacetti, wax or resinous pine, drawn across the back of a card will leave a glossy trail which can only be seen when facing a strong light. The gambler sees to it that he is placed to see. Coating the edge of a finger or thumb nail with India ink enables the gamester to mark important cards at the edges while he is playing. Sand, glass, emery, resin and acids are used to remove the glossy finish from certain portions of a card's back, and the sensitised fingers of the gambler then reveal what he is giving to this man and that while he deals. When he comes to a desirable card he holds it on top and deals the next card underneath by a very simple sleight-of-hand trick. His partner or he himself gets the good card and the next good card and the next good one. In this manner he fills up hands for himself or his confederate.

Other ingenious ways of marking are by a fine pricking of cards near the edge by means of a finger ring on which is concealed this fine point or "peg," daubing the cards along the edges with very slight finger prints of blue or red, according to the color of the deck in use, the color being got either from soft red and blue pencils or from tiny pillboxers of color in the opposite vestpockets; touching spots on the back of cards with volatile oils which darken the backs at the given points long enough to make them readable for the period of the game but disappear later through evaporation; touching the edges of cards at fixed point with a strong solution of gum Arabic, and many other methods.

But playing with marked cards is only the beginning of the roguery which has been applied to this antique pastime. The inventions used are almost as numerous as the fools who play for stakes.

PIPE MIRRORS

Little mirrors or "shiners" cunningly affixed to a pipe which the gambler lays down on the table as he deals, or attached to a box of matches or to the table itself, enable him to see the faces of the cards as he slips them off, one by one, in dealing. Such tricks are old. The inventor of recent years has devoted himself mostly to the card holdout machines, of which there is a staggering variety. Everyone remembers the gambler who slipped an ace up his sleeve. But supposing you have this man outfitted with a concealed mechanism which takes the aces up his sleeve, into his vest pocket or into the vest or shirt front with magic swiftness and silence. Suppose such a machine is capable of passing down into the concealed hand of the gambler a "cold" deck exactly like the one with which you have been playing, at the same time taking the true deck up the other sleeve out of the other hand of the evil magician. Must I explain that a cold deck is one that has been stacked so that the cards will fall in a fixed order, giving the sucker a big hand but the gambler a still better one

Such mechanisms are known by various names which usually indicate their manner of operation. There are arm pressure holdouts, which operate by pressing the arm against a rubber bag concealed in the sleeve. Pressing the bag sends the hand of the holdout machine down the sleeve to grip or give up the desired cards. This hand is always an ordinary steel clip, such as may be commonly seen in offices where large stacks of papers are to be held together. There is also the knee-spread holdout. This is worked by means of cords concealed under the clothing and issuing through small vents in the trouser legs at the knees, where they connect. By spreading the knees a little the mechanism in the sleeves pushes down to receive or release the cards or the cold deck. Again we have

(Continued on Page 11)

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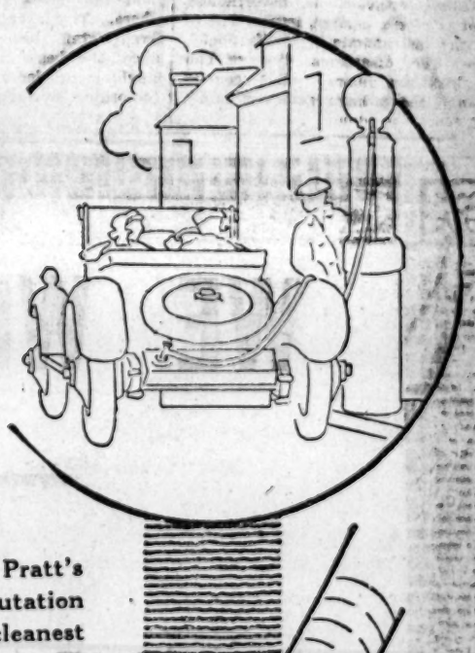

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The Inventor And The Gay Gambler

(Continued from Page 10)

the chest expansion or breast holdout machine, which is motivated by inflating and deflating the lungs. These machines are always operated by a gambler who wears his coat, which may be marked for its long and loose sleeves. Accordingly, many partly informd men refuse to play in a game unless all remove their coats.

But here again a little wisdom is a dangerous thing. The inventors who serve the gambler have in recent years devised a holdout machine which requires no coat or long sleeves. Here is the official description by its inventor and maker!

"This machine can be played with a soft flannel shirt. It is absolutely noiseless, no complicated parts and nothing to get out of order. It is the only machine on which there are no strings or rubber bands. We make this machine to operate with either a knee-spread or a straight leg movement, as preferred," etc.

The central mechanical contrivance of all these affairs is a fine folding and extending device of some kind, varying greatly according to the make of the holdout. Some of these extending devices are like the folding steel lazy-tongs used on telephones at office desks. Others work on the pneumatic principle, the arm being extended down by a pressure of air. What hasn't been devised today will be in the market tomorrow. The variety never is exhausted. The inventor never tires.

CROOKED "WHEELS"

We come now to that other celebrated instrument of gaming, the roulette wheel, made famous by Monte Carlo. It has often been said that this is one of the fairest games for the amateur, and this may be true enough if the wheel be operated as at the famous Monaco resort. There the roulette wheel contains the usual thirty-six numbers and a single "green" or zero. A dollar bet on any number pays thirty-five for one, the bettor receiving his dollar back, of course. So, if you bet on a number, the bank has thirty-five other numbers and the zero against you. The percentage of the bank is thus one out of thirty-six. When roulette was adapted for American use, however, another "green," the double zero, was added, "for the police payoff," as a famous gambler once told me. Since the rate of payment on our wheels is the same as abroad, 35 for 1, this change has simply meant an additional chance against the player. In Europe he is payed 35 to 1 for playing 1 to 36. In America he gets the same play for playing 1 to 37. The gambler's percentage is thereby doubled. Instead of being a little more than three percent, it becomes about six and one-half. This alone is a ruinous handicap for the player, but nothing of that kind satisfies the gamekeeper as we know him today. With all due respect to the fraternity, the only absolutely "straight" wheel now operating to my knowledge is at Monte Carlo. I do not know personally about Cuba, but what reports have come my way are not reassuring.

The roulette wheel came into America about thirty-five years ago. Since that time inventors have constantly improved on the methods used for its corruption. One early and obvious contrivance was a little merchanism which applies a brake, first to the rim and later to the axle of the wheel. The wheel was allowed to run until it had almost lost its momentum. The croupier or an assistant leaned against a lever which applies a brake just after the heavily played numbers had passed the ball. The wheel came to a stop and the ball naturally fell into the pocket corresponding to a table-number which was being played lightly or not at all.

Next came the knockoff or mule's ear, a small sliver, neatly cut out of the track in which the ball revolves about the numbered wheel, which is rotating in the opposite direction and so affixed to a button that it can be pushed out at the right moment to trip the ball and cause it to fall into a pocket in that quarter of the wheel where no heavy bets lie. This was soon afterward improved by changing the mule's ear to a fine needle, which jumped out in the same way when the croupier chose to stop the ball and cause it to fall where no big losses impended.

DEPRESSED POCKETS

Another inventor soon devised a wheel for those roulette devotees who like to play red and black at even money. In this machine the partitions between the alternate red and black pockets of the wheel were raised and depressed in turn. The croupier, if he saw that red was being heavily played, took the ball and spun it to the right with his left hand. Almost invariably the ball fell into a black pocket. If the big bets lay on the black, he spun it to the left with the right hand. The raised and lowered partitions did the rest—the ball fell red. It was a good trick unless someone discovered that the ball was not always being spun in the same direction.

Soon came a more brilliant adapter than all these, with a roulette wheel made up of two pieces, an inner saucer and an outer movable rim, but so cleverly fitted together that no one could discover the joining. What happened? If I played a stack of chips on 18 and the ball actually fell into that socket, the croupier instantly touched a lever and the inner saucer moved over one space, leaving the ball reposing in 31 or 6 the neighbors of 18 on the wheel. This beautiful atrocity also had its day and went its way.

Electricity, of course, was not slow to be applied to the roulette wheel. Here again we have the electro-magnet controlling a ball with a steel core, as in the dice game on the showcase. The magnet was placed under the wheel at a certain place, controlling an area of perhaps ten numbers, whichever spaces happened to be passing over it at the time the switch was connected. The croupier began turning the wheel and spinning the little ball with the steel heart. As long as all went well there was no cheating, but as soon as some player got to winning consistently, the dealer watched the numbers on which the chips were piling up. Now, as the wheel spun around, slowing toward the stop, the croupier waited until a quarter of the wheel passed over the magnet. Instantly he stepped on the switch and the ball dropped into a losing slot—losing for the player. Such wheels are still in common use wherever the fair lady Fortune is allowed to spread her perilous skirts.

The many cheats at roulette, all of them dependent upon a visible control of the ball or the wheel by the croupier, led to a demand for a covered wheel. The theory was that if the wheel were concealed after once the ball had been spun, so that neither the player not the croupier could see what was going on until after the ball had come to rest and the lid been lifted, it would be quite impossible to commit such gross frauds against the infatuated player. As a result, covered wheels were immediately provided, both fair and foul.

In playing, the cover is not placed in position until the bets are laid on the cloth or table. When all bets are down, the croupier carefully places the lid in position and spins the ball or marble in the funnel at the top of the lid. The ball soon drops down through the neck of the funnel and, still spinning, passes through one of the holes in the under side of the lid. When the players have heard the ball fall into its pocket, the croupier raises the lid and—lo! not a man has won a bet.

The reason for this ill luck (Sic.) is not far to seek. From the neck of the funnel a concealed tube or track runs to one of the openings in the lower face of the double cover. In some of the best machines this tube is a coil, so that the innocents may appear to hear the ball rolling about inside the lid. But whatever the arrangement, the ball always makes its exit from just one hole. This winning hole is situated at the point marked on the cover by the screw-head with the vertical slit. The gamekeeper simply waits till all the bets are down and then places that screw-head directly over a number on which there are no bets. Inevitably, he wins and you lose. If you ask him to put the lid on before you lay your bets, you are but little better off. He sets his lid so that the exit hole rests on one of the partitions between two number. When the ball falls it does not enter a pocket but is held up against this partition. It can now be turned into the pocket at the left or the right by a slight twist of the lid in lifting. The croupier naturally turns the lid in such manner that the ball falls into the numbered pocket that profits the players little or not at all.

The gambler-inventor is still at it. This is what he has done to date. Tomorrow's marvels may be more deeply desolating. Moral: Barnum was right.

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The Pengkalan Durian Estate (1921) Ltd.

The Third Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Pengkalan Durian Estate (1921), Ltd., was held at the offices of Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Co., Secretaries and General Managers, No. 1 The Bund, Shanghai, at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, December 28, 1923, Mr. G. M. W. Hummel, Chairman of Directors, presiding, supported by Mr. E. C. Gill, Director.

The total number of shares represented was 33,918 shares, and five shareholders were present personally. Mr. H. V. Hummel, A. C.A., represented the Secretaries and General Managers, and after he had read the notice convening the Meeting and the Auditors' Report, the Chairman said:

"Before passing to matters arising out of the Directors' Report and Accounts, which have been in your hands for some days and which I therefore suggest be taken as read, I propose with your permission to review very briefly the general position of our industry. It seems to me interesting to do this at the close of the first year of restriction, a year that will live long in the memories of all interested in Rubber, witnessing as it has done, the event that most Companies, after a disconcertingly long interval, have once more earned dividends for their Shareholders, which I trust and believe will be the first of a regular yearly series.

"It was in the fall of last year that the British Colonial Office became persuaded that it could no longer remain indifferent to the Rubber of Malaya and Ceylon, 80 percent of the world's total output, being continuously sold under the cost of production at prices ever tending to a lower and lower level. The adoption of a schedule of graduated taxation, that in effect restricted export, not production, was the result. How vitally necessary this measure was to Malaya is readily understood when one notes that even last year, when the value averaged so much under cost, Rubber figured in her export returns at no less than 33 percent of the total value.

Having only set out to secure for porducers what it considered the fair economic price of 1s. 3d. London, the Colonial Office and its expert advisers are to be congratulated on the price having actually averaged for the first year of restriction 1s. 3½d., as compared with 8d. for the first nine months of 1922.

"At the present time there is a good deal of agitation for some modification of the restriction scheme to secure primarily, a higher price; and in the second place, a re-apportionment of production between mature and young estates, more favorable to the latter. As regards the first, having obtained for producers what was thought necessary to save the industry, it is scarcely to be expected that the Government will take any action at the present time. The second is quite a different matter, since the agitators should remember that,

First—It was only their planting and continuing planting when it was abundantly evident that production was already in excess of demand, that made restriction necessary;

Second—it is owing only to the experience acquired and heavily paid for by the older estates that these have been enabled to develop their properties at a lower capital outlay, secure higher yields, and effect important savings on maintenance costs;

Third—The young estates can expect to be reaping the full benefits of their lower capital expenditure, higher yields, etc., when the older, the pioneer estates are occupied with re-planting.

The one thing that keeps Restriction from being a complete success—by which I mean dependably securing to producers a fair return on their Rubber pending a resumption of normal world trading conditions whereupon demand may once more overtake supply—is the fact that the Dutch East Indies are not only not restricting but actually materially increasing their production. Last year the total export from the Dutch Indies was some 109,000 tons, this year it is to be expected that it will be not less than 130,000. This circumstance is the more disappointing when one remembers that practically all British controlled companies in Sumatra, as well as in Java, are restricting just as in Malaya, which means that at the present time they are only producing 60 percent of what they were in 1919-1920. Yet Dutch Planters are converts to the efficacy of restriction. They see our point of view, and agree that it is not fair that they should profit from our self-denial, themselves making no sacrifice. They protest, however, that they would be faced with insurmountable difficulties in an attempt to enforce restriction on the native producers of the east coast of Sumatra and the numerous small islands adjacent thereto. It is, by the way, only to such native holdings that they attribute the actual increase in production. The last mail brings information that the question was to be re-opened at a conference to be held at an early date, and for the good of the entire industry it is earnestly to be hoped that the Dutch will decide the join Malaya and Ceylon.

It is now expected that shipments from producing countries for the year will total 390,000 tons. This figure is higher than originally estimated due to the extra production of the Dutch Irdies, and 22,000 tons from Malaya and Ceylon, by which latter amount actual shipments exceeded authorised restriction quotas in the first five months of the year. During this time, that is during the first half of the year, enormous capital was made out of the fact that shipments exceeded licenses, by those who desired to see restriction quashed, and a return to the times of buying at less than cost of production. Admitting that a small part of the excess was the result of smuggling the officials in charge of restriction claimed that the bulk represented pre-restriction stocks gradually being liquidated at the higher prices then ruling. Smuggling was stopped by improving the machinery of control and re-organising the preventive service. Since June shipments have been under, rather than over, authorised monthly quantities.

The latest available figures for the year indicate that there will be no disappointment in the matter of consumption, that indeed the total will not be less than the record figure of 420,000 tons, to which America will have contributed approximately her usual 70 percent.

It may be expected that the stocks in London and New York will not exceed 59,000 and 85,000 tons respectively, as compared with 71,000 and 90,000 on December 31 of last year, a total reduction of 12,000 tons in the surpluses on the consuming markets. It is customary to consider this stock excessive, but it is very questionable if it actually is, representing as it does only 4 months' requirements on the basis of this last year's consumption. Considering consumption it is interesting to note that the present stock of 144,500 tons is the equivalent of only 25,000 in 1913.

I have already expressed the confident opinion that world settlement means the beginning of a demand for full production. I base that opinion on the enormous number of uses for rubber; on the consideration that what is best for the rims of the wheels of the traffic of the world, is probably best also for the roads on which these wheel move; that an ever increasing number of buildings are being floored with concrete or similar material, the noise of walking or other movement on which in a confined space is intolerable, and that rubber in the form of tiling or carpeting is by far the best, in fact the only effective medium for deadening such sounds. More important than all these is, it seems to me, that America—which is using 70 percent of the world's present output, and of that 80 percent, or 235,000 tons per annum, for the tires of her 12,500,000 motor propelled vehicles—has only 6 percent of the population of the world and occupies only 6 percent of its total area. Of such vehicles the rest of the world has only 2,000,000. There are many reasons for this discrepancy, and none of us will live to see the world with the same number of cars per square mile of territory or per thousand inhabitants as America has today. Given, however, the same opportunities to acquire, and pleasurably or profitably to use them, as America has enjoyed during the past nine years, it seems reasonable to expect a tendency towards levelling that will require cars and trucks with tens of millions of wheels and therefore tyres.

So much for the immediate past, present and future of the industry. I will turn now to the affairs of our Company in particular.

The following changes in the directorate during the year have taken place. Mr. L. E. Canning resigned from the Board on February 7, and Mr. E. C. Gill took his place, and I will ask you to confirm his appointment in a few minutes. Mr. E. W. Noel I regret to say on November 14 also resigned on leaving for home after a period of severe illness. I am sure you will join the Board in hoping that he may soon enjoy a complete return of good health.

It is recommended that the Board of Directors shall in the meantime comprise not more than two Directors, in order that Shanghai expenses may be reduced somewhat, and resolutions giving the authority required by the Articles and halving the Directors' Fees for the ensuing year will be proposed this afternoon.

For the year under review the accounts cover a full period of twelve months, whereas the previous year's accounts covered only the period of seven months from the date when the Company as reconstructed commenced business.

During the working period of twelve months of the Accounts now before you, Rubber production was continuous for only nine months up to the end of December, 1922. By this time the Restriction Enactment of the Federal Malay Estates had come into operation, and your Directors decided to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the provisions of the Enactment to close down the Estate in January, 1923. The complete suspension of tapping has been giving the trees the rest which for long has been felt to be desirable, and instead of costing money this rest has been a source of considerable profit. This is because the export rights of the Estate granted under the Restriction Enactment, have been sold up to the end of January, 1924, as set out in the Directors' Report at satisfactory prices.

During the period of rest, opportunity has been taken to carry out a program of silt pitting and thinning out. Silt pitting and thinning out have long been advisable but previously impossible owing to lack or funds. Necessary weeding has also been maintained. Clean weeding has been discontinued on the advice of the Visiting Agent. Pests and diseases affecting the trees have been negligible. These matters you will also find commented on in the Directors' Report.

On closing down, the services of the Manager, Major Fitzwarine-Smith, who continued to supervise the Estate most efficiently up to January, 1923, were discontinued, his contract terminating about that time. Upon his departure arrangements were made for the Manager of a neighboring property to visit the Estate weekly to supervise the upkeep, continued under contract and the carrying out of the program of improvements.

In September it was decided to instal a resident Manager again, and Mr. J. A. Owen, late Assistant Manager of the Chemor

(Continued on Page 13)

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United States Court

HEARINGS:

(Before the Commissioner)

Dec. 22, 1923, Civil No. 136, Wong Ching Sing v. F. G. Johnson; testimony taken of plaintiff; submitted.

Dec. 22, 1923, Crim. No. 549, U. S. v. J. K. Gold; testimony taken of Deleeb Singh, Burgwan Singh, defendant; submitted.

Dec. 22, 1923, Crim. No. 550, U. S. v. H. S. Carey; testimony taken of Capul Singh, Inder Singh, defendant; submitted.

Dec. 22, 1923, Crim. No. 551, U. S. v. P. M. Peyran; continued.

Dec. 22, 1923, Crim. No. 543, U. S. v. L. W. Hartigan; testimony taken of E. S. Halwell, Bir Singh, defendant; submitted.

JUDGMENTS & ORDERS:

Dec. 21, 1923, Cause No. 2244, In re Hester Smith's will; order for closing administration.

Dec. 22, 1923, Cause No. 2351, In re G. Chalfant's will; order admitting will to probate.

(By the Commissioner)

Dec. 22, 1923, Civil No. 136, Wong Ching Sing v. F. G. Johnson; judgment for plaintiff.

Dec. 22, 1923, Crim. No. 459, U. S. v. J. K. Gold; defendant warned and assessed costs.

Dec. 22, 1923, Crim. No. 550, U. S. v. H. S. Carey; defendant warned.

Dec. 22, 1923, Crim. No. 543, U. S. v. L. W. Hartigan; defendant warned.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING

Dec. 27, 1923, 9.30 a.m., Cause No. 2365, A. A. Tuomola et al. v. E. G. Hinde et al.

Dec. 28, 1923, 9.30 a.m., Cause No. 2329, Asia Life Insurance Co. v. William R. Rice.

Dec. 31, 1923, 9.30 a.m., Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.

Jan. 3, 1924, 9.30 a.m., Cause No. 1486, F. T. Kiang v. C. J. Kosel.

Jan. 7, 1924, 9.30 a.m. Cause No. 1506, Fur & Wool Trading Co. Ltd. v. Andersen, Meyer & Co. Ltd.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS

Dec. 18, 1923, Cause No. 1526, The Fur & Wool Trading Co. (D. Biedermann) Ltd. v. Andersen, Meyer & Co. Ltd.; praecipe for subpoena; subpoena issued.

Dec. 19, 1923, Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.; answer, notice of motion.

Dec. 19, 1923, Cause No. 1506, The Fur & Wool Trading Co. (D. Biedermann) Ltd. v. Andersen, Meyer & Co. Ltd.; marshal's return of subpoena.

Dec. 19, 1923, Cause No. 2364, Paul W. Kelly v. The Asiatic Motors Ltd.; marshal's return of summons.

Dec. 19, 1923, Cause No. 2337, Thornett & Fehr v. Viloudaki & Co.; motion to require plaintiff to elect; notice of motion.

Dec. 20, 1923, Cause No. 1544, Emil S. Fischer v. Charles Stone, et al. plaintiff's objection to record on appeal.

Dec. 20, 1923, Cause No. 2343, Artindale v. Artindale; notice of motion.

Dec. 21, 1923, Cause No. 2366, Horace Law et al v. Chas. W. Corbaley; complaint; summons issued.

Dec. 21, 1923, Cause No. 2329, Asia Life Insurance Co. v. William R. Rice; praecipe for subpoenas; subpoenas (6) issued.

Dec. 21, 1923, Cause No. 1544, Emil S. Fischer v. Charles Stone et al. first intervenor's notice of motion.

Dec. 22, 1923, Cause No. 2344, Kirkham v. Kirkham; notice of motion for judgment by default.

Dec. 22, 1923, Cause No. 1945, Chemische Fabrik Griesheim Elektron v. International Banking Corporation et al. defendant's brief.

Dec. 22, 1923, Cause No. 2121, In re Albert W. Pontius's will; final receipt.

Dec. 22, 1923, Cause No. 2351, In re Ada G. Chalfant's will; depositions; letters testamentary.

Dec. 24, 1923 Cause No. 1378, American Sales Corporation v. U. S. Shipping Board et al.; plaintiff's reply brief.

(By the Commissioner)

Dec. 19, 1923, Civil No. 146, Kunze & Co. v. Rembrandt Photo Co.; marshal's return of summons.

Dec. 20, 1923, Crim. No. 459, U. S. v. J. K. Gold; complaint.

Dec. 20, 1923, Crim. No. 550, U. S. v. H. S. Carey; complaint.

Dec. 20, 1923, Crim. No. 551, U. S. v. P. M. Peyran; complaint.

The Pengkalan Durian Estate (1921) Ltd.

(Continued from Page 12)

United Rubber Company, Limited, has been in charge since that time.

Since it is now apparent that it will not be possible to sell export permits for a further period, the Board has decided to commence tapping again in February, 1924, and the Manager is making preparations accordingly.

You will notice from the Directors' Report that the whole of the Estate, exclusive of Building Sites, Swamps and Waste Lands, now bears mature rubber, the last 94 acres under cultivation having been brought into the tapping round during the year prior to closing down the Estate. Tapping will open, however, on 360 acres only, as it has been decided to give the remaining area a further rest in the coming year. A production of 8,500 lbs. per month will be aimed at in the meantime. It is estimated that this can be achieved from the 360 acres only. A conservative and uniform system of tapping has been decided upon, which, together with the policy of continuing to rest a large area, is hoped will build up the future productivity of the Estate.

Since rubber production was curtailed and finally stopped after Restriction came into operation, statistics of production costs which can fairly be compared with those of the previous year are not available, though I may say that every effort was made during the period of production to lower costs and there are satisfactory indications in returns from the Local Agents that economy was achieved in various directions.

I think you will find enough detail has been given in the Working and Profit and Loss Accounts, and in the Directors' Report, to explain the profit of Tls. 4,008.14 on Working Account, and the profit of Tls. 93.14 on Profit and Loss Account, for the year which latter reduced the debit balance on Profit and Loss Account brought forward from last year by the same amount.

I may mention that the Secretaries and General Managers waived a portion of their fees for the year amounting to Tls. 1,800.

In the Balance Sheet you will notice we have now an Issued Share Capital of Tls. 90,000. The advent of Restriction gave considerable promise for the future of the Rubber industry and your Directors seized an early opportunity to issue in December and January last 21,416 shares at par, being the balance of 30,000 shares authorised for issue and offered to shareholders in August, 1921, per the agreement between the old Company, its liquidator and the present Company, but not taken up. This subscription enabled the Company immediately to pay off a bank overdraft amounting to close on Tls. 15,000 and interest. The Company has now ample capital funds for present requirements.

In conclusion, I may add that the accounts for the current financial year to date, and estimates to the end of the year, are satisfactory enough to allow the Board to pay an Interim Dividend in respect of the year ended March 31 1924, of Taels Five cents, and the same was declared some days ago, and dividend warrants will be posted to you today.

Gentlemen, I think there is nothing more I can usefully add to the remarks I have made, and I will now move as follows:

"That the Directors' Report, and the Working and Profit and Loss Accounts and Balance Sheet for the year ended March 31, 1923, duly audited, be and are hereby received, approved and adopted."

The resolution, having been seconded by Mr. E. C. Gill, and there being no discussion and questions, was put to the Meeting and carried unanimously.

The following resolutions were also moved and carried unanimously:

"That the number of Directors shall not be less than two or more than five for the ensuing year."

Proposed by the Chairman, G. M. W. Hummel, Esq.

Seconded by E. C. Gill, Esq.

"That the appointment of Mr. E. C. Gill as Director of the Company be and is hereby confirmed."

Proposed by the Chairman, G. M. W. Hummel, Esq.

Seconded by G. A. Candlin, Esq.

"That the remuneration of each Director for his service be and is hereby fixed at Tls. 300 per annum for the ensuing year."

Proposed by the Chairman, G. M. W. Hummel, Esq.

Seconded by E. C. Gill, Esq.

"That Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Chartered Accountants, be and are hereby re-elected Auditors of the Company for the ensuing year, at a remuneration for their services of Tls. 300."

Proposed by the Chairman, G. M. W. Hummel, Esq.

Seconded by H. V. Hummel, Esq.

The business of the Meeting then terminated.

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French Painters Of Our Time

If we ignore for the moment the schools of the New Art in France, we find ourselves interested in a great number of painters who are carrying on the French tradition—painters of portraits, landscapes, figure studies, domestic scenes.

Few of them have escaped the influence of early Impressionism, and it is instructive to see how this educative force is blended in their work with the study of art in other lands and centuries. We can see here the Dutch influence, there the Italian, there the Spanish. Sometimes the daintieighteenth century, like an elegant lady in panniers, [illegible] into the field of modern art; sometimes there is a strain of the romance and passionate color of the East; but, generally speaking, the leading French artists today are realists, painting pictures of the pleasant countryside, and portraits of everyday men and women.

A large and distinguished group of landscape artists are devoting their gifts to the study of certain districts in France, particularly Brittany, Provence, and the western coast. At the head of this company are painters like Simon, Dauchez, Menard, Cottet, Montenard, Foreau. Many of them have turned away from the brilliant kind of landscapes evolved by the Impressionists and Pleinairists: they paint as much in their studios as in the open air, and are more concerned with the spirit of the countryside than its changing face. A passing effect is not enough for them they seek the fundamental character which passing effects both reveal and conceal.

We can understand something of their attitude by thinking for a moment of any scene with which we are familiar: it may be a street, a riverside, the back of a moor humped against the sky. We see the place in all conditions, and, if we are observant at all, know the transformation that sunshine, mist, and driving rain can make, and the more subtle changes wrought by a hard east wind, "when the very houses stiffen with cold," or by soft airs from the west. We know how the face of the scene seems to change like a human face; but its true character is as stable as the actual form of human features. That fundamental character of a district these artists are spending their lives striving to understand and paint.

Dauchez, born in 1870, paints the wide horizons of the west of France, the long lines of the Atlantic dunes, the coast ridges broken by rare, wind-swept trees. His pictures, year by year, are making memorable these wonderful scenes of a very beautiful part of France. They are to be found in the public galleries of many countries. Two of his earlier paintings. Les Bruleurs de Goemens and La Vanne, are in the Luxembourg. One of his best canvasases, Les Pins de Lesconil, was painted later, in 1910. His Sous les Oliviers was exhibited in Paris in 1923.

LANDSCAPE ARTISTS OF FRANCE

Foreau is another gifted landscape artist who loves to paint morning on the marshes and the sea board, the western skies full of clouds and light. Le Bac de Soubise and Soid d'Automne, in the Luxembourg, and Soir sur l'Ocean, in the Petit Palais, are fine examples of his work. Simon and Cottet stand out among the many painters who make Brittany their chief working ground.

Menard, born in 1852, has been for a generation one of the foremost Salon artists. He has carried his gifts to many theaters, so to speak. Sometimes he paints wonderful pictures of the Mediterranean, sometimes landscapes of Brittany, Province, Fontainebleau, the Midi. He has a great love for antique art and classical legend, and thus we have from time to time pictures like Le Jugement de Paris, L'Enlevement d'Europe. But in all Menard's work, whether it be pictures of this kind or pure landscape, like the Coucher de soleil, cote de Provence (painted in 1921), there is something of serenity and calm that raises faintly in the mind forgotten legends and stirs echoes of the ancient world.

Montenard is another artist who belongs both to yesterday and today. He was born in 1849, and had the good fortune to work in the studio of Puvis de Chavannes. His pictures reflect a love of his native Provence, its beautiful light and picturesque life. During his later years he has painted many religious pictures such as Le Christ et la Samaritaine, Jesus marchant sur les Eaux, Saint Jean le Precurseur. Two of his landscapes, Amandiers en Fleurs, and the Lieu de Pelerinage dans le Var, are in the Luxembourg.

PORTRAIT PAINTERS WHO MAKE THEIR PICTURES SEEM TO LIVE

Portraiture and figure painting have a large place in French art today. Men like Roybet, Bonnat, Carolus Duran, and Henner long carried on the traditions laid down by the best French portrait painters. It would seem that although no two men see alike or paint in the same way, and each is held by different ideals, yet through all runs a strain of sober, serious work in which no easy tricks or "fakes" are allowed to usurp the place of honest labor.

In the present day portraits, of men particularly, depend more on the personality of the sitter and strength of the painter than in former generations, when by a richly colored and generous costume a picture was already half made before a line was put on the face or hands. In portraits of men painted today the face is the picture: the drab and inartistic costume of modern times is a hindrance rather than a help to the artist.

We have to remember this when we compare the work of centuries in portraiture. It is not easy to look at the face alone, and ignore the gallant dress of old time soldiers and courtiers: and by comparison a modern portrait often appears less worthy because the costume is dull and monotonous. The best test of the portrait painter is whether, in these uninteresting conditions, his pictures seem as powerful as those of a bygone period. The leading French portrait painters easily pass this test.

MEN WHO TURNED TO THEIR ANCESTORS FOR INSPIRATION

It is interesting to see how, in a country and generation which tends to look ahead and repudiate the past, the portrait artists of France have turned back centuries for guidance and inspiration. The developments of the last sixty years have made landscape painting a continually new art: portraiture is a more rigorous class of work, depending not at all on season and very little on accidental color, but on the innate strength of the artist to draw out and put on his canvas the soul as well as the body of the sitter.

Thus the art of portraiture has changed little. Velasquez and Rembrandt knew more about it than any one since has learned, and it is a sign of their very clear vision that Bonnat and Carolus Duran should have studied the seventeenth century Spaniards and tried to learn their secret, and that Ricard and Roybet should take the Dutch for their masters.

Leon Bonnat (1833-1922) is one of the finest portrait painters France has produced. He began his studies in Madrid, under Frederic de Madrazo: and this artist, carrying on the great Spanish traitions, had a considerable effect on the career of his pupil. But it would seem that Bonnat the man helped to make Bonnat the artist the fine influence which still lives in France. He was a man of great honesty and truth, and these qualities appear in his portraiture.

Bonnat saw deep into the mind and character of his sitter, and, having seen, must needs tell the truth on the canvas. His painting is as vigorous and clean as his purpose. He gets the strength into his portraits by hammering out, as the artists say the lights and darks, by insisting on every line, every curve, that makes character in a person's face.

THE ARTIST WHO LOOKED INTO THE SOUL AND PAINTED CHARACTER

Bonnat carries his forceful modelling sometimes, it would seem, beyond Nature's. But he makes a picture full of life and strength and marked by that simplicity of purpose which was the painter's merit, and is one of the great secrets of fine portraiture. The eye of the beholder is never allowed to linger on unimportant details like chairs or backgrounds.

Bonnat has left some good historical pictures, but his fame will live in his portraits—such as Renan, Thers, Victor Hugo, Leon Cogniet, Puvis de Chavannes, Pasteur, Alexandre Dumas, Fallieres, Faure, and many others.

A little less forceful than Bonnat is Carolus Duran, but both artists show the immense debt they owe to the genius of Spain. From Velasquez and Ribera they learned the secrets of color power, the art of treating a picture in such a way, by placing certain colors against each other, that not a grain of strength is lost. We can see this in Duran's well-known picture The Lady with the Glove, in the Luxembourg.

THE PAINTER OF HISTORY WHO HAD THE GREAT ASPECT OF REMBRANDT

Roybet (1840-1920) is an interesting figure in modern French art. His pictures have dark tones that we associate with Rembrandt and Hals, and the figures in his studies are intensely alive. He has executed many portraits, but is above all the painter of historical scenes from life in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. He will be most remembered for pictures like Charles le Temeraire, Un Fou Sous Henri III, La Sarabande, La Main Chaude, Propos Galants and L'Astronome.

Jean Paul Laurens (1838-1921) was another painter of historical scenes, a sincere and gifted man who added to the artist's vision a profound knowledge of his subjects. A strong decorative sense, a skill in composing, mark all his work. Some of his finest paintings decorate the Hotel de Ville de Paris, the Pantheon, and the Odeon Theater. The Death of the Duc d'Enghien, and the Excommunication of Robert the Frions, in the Luxembourg, are among his many famous pictures.

An artist of another kind is Henner, above all a figure painter and not so much interested in portraiture and large decorative work, like Laurens, as in nude studies. He paints delicately and surely, and his flesh tints are marked by a beautiful silvery light. There are two well-known pictures in the Luxembourg, An Idyll, and St. Sebastien, which show his peculiar gifts.

THE LOVE OF ART IN FRANCE THAT WILL NOT PASS AWAY

Valloton, Bricard, Chabas, and others, year by year exhibited excellent portraits in the French Salon. Bricard works in many ways, painting pictures of women, studies of children, nude studies, bowers and still-life. Two fine portraits by Bricard were in our own Royal Academy in 1916. Chabas excels in portraits of women and young girls. Valloton is a strong, individual painter who turns from portrait to landscape, from landscape to still-life, and in each picture shows that he is still learning, still struggling to attain.

We know that French art today is a powerful presence in the world's work, and we can but scan a little of it in passing. Many pictures are shown yearly in Paris which are of but fugitive interest: every now and then one or two appear that would seem to promise for themselves a lasting place. The French are—to use a hackneyed word—a most artistic nation. They care about pictures in a way English people do not easily understand: and thus all the changes that come in the art world are eagerly noted by them, and reflected in their life. It is this intuitive appreciaton of art which has helped France to gain the leadership in modern painting.

Genius in France, as anywhere else, is a bird of rare visitation. Of giftedness and talent the French painters have already more than their share. The world is waiting for the next glimmer of those shining, unmistakable wings.

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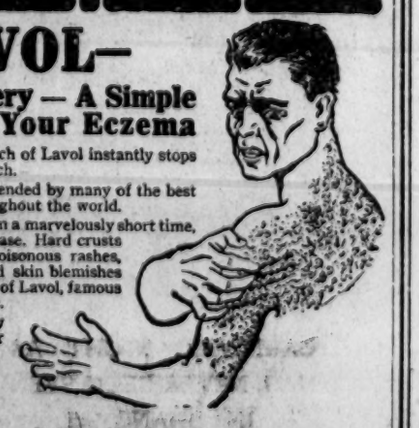

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ELLEN. By Alexander Black. Harper and Bros.

Being red haired and member of the very new generation of heroines, one knows from the start that poor Jo Ellen is going to have a hard time of it in her course through the usual three hundred pages. Her career begins almost at the edge of Yonkers and ends near the Battery, covering an adventurously long stretch of up and down, and some cross streets en route. It is a long, complex plot, with a multiplicity of episode, including the girl's experiences as a stenographer in a theatrical office, with glimpses at the theater itself and Broadway in general, culminating in an unfortunate marriage to a returned warrior who has been badly damaged in France. He collapses on their wedding day and is thereafter a hopeless cripple. Jo Ellen is thus in a new bondage. Of course there is another lover. It ends in tragedy, the detail of which should not be disclosed. The values of the book lie in its character studies; especially of the girl, who is very much alive. The medium of expression is melodramatic, sometimes hectic, but it manages to keep just the right side of unreality. It is all high keyed, but its emotion is genuine enough. Rather a painful story and on the whole depressing but perhaps justified as it escapes being too morbid.

OUHA THE FOUL. By Albert Ades and Albert —osipovici. Preface by Octave Mirbeau. Authorised translation by Morris Colman. Lieber and Lewis.

The wide recognition given this in France and its translation into several European languages are fully justified. It is a remarkable piece of work, and it is unique. It was written by two Egyptians, of cosmopolitan education but thoroughly of the East. Its simplicity, however, and its lack of any exuberant, flowery quality suggest the restraint of French sophistication. The book is primarily a series of pictures of life in Cairo, but it also tells a more or less consecutive story, being held together by the figure of Ocha, the "simple," (a closer rendering than that of the chosen title). But one cannot improve on Octave Mirbeau's summary:

"Here we are given facts, facts not chosen from the unusual, but from the most common, from those that make up the life of every day. . . . It is the East that sparkles under your eyes, the East with its odors of jasmine and fried food, with its broad hipped women, its artful wantons, its handsome brutes, its idiots, its intellectuals, its mystics." It is a fascinating volume.

THE COMINGS OF COUSIN ANN. By Emma Speed Sampson. Reilly and Lee.

Mrs. Sampson has a pleasant humor, with a certain mellow quality, that suffices to keep her sentimental character study stories of the South on the safe side of sentimentality. They are amiable folk, these people of the Kentucky Blue Grass region, some of them remnants from civil war days, some of them quite up to date. This story is chiefly a group chronicle of families, centered upon the love story of Miss Judith Buck. The Bucknors of Buck Hill were grand folk, wealthy and haughty as only a Kentucky survival can be, but the humbler Bucks who lived below the hill were distantly related and had once called themselves Bucknors too. The familiar case of one branch of a family descending in prosperity while another rises—in this instance to be ultimately reunited. Cousin Ann is an elderly waif of aristocracy who visits around among the relatives but who finally "finds herself" with the humble Bucks. It is a well told romance of the simple life that somehow insists on being more interesting than most of the hectic adventuring of the ultra modern people: old fashioned of course, as the primary virtues and emotions are old fashioned.

THE TORCH BEARERS. By Bernard Marshall. D. Appleton and Co.

Roundhead and Royalist, Cavalier and Puritan and the lively days of King Charles I. and Cromwell still offer an inexhaustible mine for the makers of semi-historical, swashbuckling fiction. Mr. Marshall is an old hand at this sort of novel, and many readers will recall "Cedric the Forester." The her, of this new one, Myles Delaroche, is a descendant of that Cedric, and a worthy successor. The tale takes him through much of the war, wherein he chooses to serve the popular cause against the King, but is now quite ready to go all the way with the saturnine Cromwell. He ends by defying the Protector and "gets away with it," but finds it wise to emigrate to New England—thus opening the way to a later novel of more adventure. The piece opens with some good sword play, romps through a long series of battles and minor conflicts, and ends with the departure for new pastures whereon the hero may feed. A solidly built, well finished romance of a standard size.

THE WILDERNESS PATROL. By Harold Bindloss. Frederick A. Stokes Company.

The autumn gathering of robust Canadian Northwest Mounted Police heroes is already large enough to make an impressive troop, but it would have been incomplete without a contribution from Harold Bindloss, who knows just how that particular breed of hero should act. This one, although his name is Fothergill (which has come to have an unheroic suggestion as a label) is a first rate article, of the "gentleman ranker" variety, with influential friends ready to welcome him home when he has done his hero job and has acquired the girl. He works hard, and has to be shot up and almost drowned, but that is all in the day's work for a Canadian outdoor hero. This case involves a gang of fur thieves, a very elusive desperado, a tricky halfbreed girl and no end of trailing through the forests and over the plains in exceedingly inclement weather. As Mr. Bindloss is a much more efficient literary workman than most of the laborers in that field the book is good above the ordinary, especially in its detail.

LOVE AND LIFE. By Louis Maunsell Field. E. P. Dutton and Co.

A more accurate title would have been "Love and Death," for the unhappy lady of the story gets a small allowance of satisfaction in the portion of her life covered by the tale, and its main conclusion is that her memory of her husband should suffice her for the remainder of her days, when she is left a young widow. The long story that leads up to this is well done as a study of modern society ways and customs in New York, though it remains a superficial affair. Lynneth, after her father's death had left her poor, goes to live a for a time with rich relatives on Washington Square North. She gets an unpleasant glimpse of a rather smart set, and is rescued from a jazz party by her future husband. There is also another lover. But she soon escapes to the freedom of self support, which, however, ends in her idyllic marriage to her noble rescuer, who is an aviator. After a brief honeymoon he is killed. Whereupon the moral emerges, a somewhat sentimental conclusion that is not wholly convincing.

ON THE BORDERLAND. By F. Britten Austin. Doubleday, Page and Co.

The dim edges of spookland make a dangerous country for the romances, for it is very easy to overdo, one way or the other, making the yarn too wild to be interesting, or rationalising it down to commonplace triviality. Mr. Austin passes safely on this difficult road, in these twelve tales of strange happenings, of spirit manifestations, somnambulist murder, magic, and queer uprisings from the subliminal self of the actors. "When you tap the subconsciousness," says the doctor of the first story, "Buried Treasure," "you never know what buried terasure you may find." Mr. Austin usually adds just enough of the cold, common sense element of a rational explanation to leave the particular thing plausible, or conceivable, but he does not go so far as to wipe out the uncanny quality of his story. It is a noteworthy example of the type of story once more popular than it has recently been, suggesting a possible return of that older vogue. And makers of magazine fiction might follow a worse road than that which leads back to Poe.

THE BELOVED PAWN. By Harold Titus. Doubleday, Page and Co.

An unusually good story of adventure, built around a familiar enough plot, but with sufficient freshness in its handling to give it life, and even a certain spice of novelty. The stage setting is also comparatively unhackneyed, being that of an island at the north of Lake Michigan at that meeting place of the waters which was already rich in tradition when the first French voyageurs came to Mackinac. It opens with "King" Norman Elderd, boss fisherman and local potentate, ruling his island and the nearby waters with a strong hand. As such a ruler should, of course, he has a lovely daughter—or a girl supposed to be his daughter. A young woman of ability was Eve, but, as might be expected in one of her isolation, somewhat peculiar. Bad weather brings in the requisite hero, David, frozen nearly stiff, but alive enough for her to revive him. So the curtain is up for a lively performance, ending in a cleansing slaughter and the clearing up of mysteries. It is all very well done, with a fine swing to its narrative and some delicacy in its characterisations.

DIFFERENT GODS. By Violet Quirk. Henry Holt and Co.

The presumably very young authoress of this explains that she wrote it to express "suspicion that temperament more than anything else determines one's way of life, circumstances being much less important." She also asserts, naively enough, that the book "blazes with the rage of youth and weeps with youth's pathos. . . . It feels; it doesn't meditate. In short, it is a story of love." It may be as well to let it go at that, for it is an inflated, unreal, immature performance, starting with a most unlikely girl of fifteen, taking her through love affairs until the accident of his wife's death releases her lover and provides the desired "happy ending."

QUEST. By Rosita Forbes. Henry Holt and Co.

A combination of love story, political intrigue and secret service adventuring, added to the author's real acquaintance with the Near East, makes this an attractive story. The heroine, Anne Cleveden, a war widow, wearied and disheartened by long service, sets out upon recuperative travel in 1920, beginning at Morocco. She crosses Africa to Egypt and proceeds to Palestine and Syria, and eventually takes up certain work for the Government in the hope of reconciling the Arabs, whom she likes, to the Allied Powers. It is something of a "travelogue," contaning much observation upon politics, and as such is well worth while. It is also a good story of swift adventure in picturesque surroundings. Finally, it holds a seriously felt love story. All of these elements are expertly blended, though perhaps the political threads rather rule the pattern, but the author never lets them stop the movement. A well written interesting book.

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WEATHER.

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Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—First Sunday after Christmas. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon; Psalm 2, 8; Lesson: Isaiah XI, 1-11, Luke 2, 22-40; Stanford in B flat; Anthem: "For unto us," (Handel); Hymns, 59, 62, 60; Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M. A. 11.45 a.m. Holy Communion. 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m. Shortened Evensong and Carol Service. December 31, Monday, 11.30 p.m. Midnight Service.

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.—10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M. A. 8 p.m. Service for Sailors; Preacher: Rev. T. W. Hall, M.A.

St. Joseph's Church. Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, Sermon in French. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m. Tuesday, January 1, Masses at 6, 7.

Union Church, Shanghai. 10:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting. 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M.A.; Subject: "Numbering the days;" Chant 72.: Anthem "Lord for Thy tender mercies sake" (Farrant); Hymns 718, 38; Psalm 23, 3 p.m. Sunday School. 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "Christ's teaching on Time;" Chant 15; Anthem: "The day is gently sinking" (Smart); Hymns 534, 389, 684.

Community Church. 9.30 a.m. Sunday School at 10 Avenue Petain. Classes for all ages and degrees of advancement. 11 a.m. Morning Worship at the Columbia Country Club. The choir will give the Christmas cantata: "The Story of Bethlehem." This was given last Sunday afternoon and proved so acceptable that the choir have been asked to repeat it. 5:00 p.m. Song Service Navy Y. M. C. A. corner of Hongkong and Szechuen. Rev. Archie L. Ryan, general secretary of the Philippine Island Sunday School Union will speak on "Christian Work in the Philippines". A number of colored slides will be shown.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) corner of Range and Chapoo Roads. 11 a.m. by Rev. George T. B. Davis, M. A. of the Pocket Testament League. 6 p.m. by Rev. George T. B. Davis, M. A. 11 a.m. Children's service. All English speaking boys and girls invited. 3 p.m. Sunday School.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai. Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Christian Science." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

Sunday Service League, 120 Szechuen Road, 5 p.m.—Mr. L. E. McLachlin, of the National Committee, Y.M.C.A., "Some New Year's Resolutions for 1924." Vocal solo—Miss Bernice L. Austin. Mr. McLachlin is the head of the religious department of the National Committee, Y.M.C.A.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rev. E. S. Drown, D. D.

United Gospel Mission, 9 Woosung Road. A Gospel Meeting is held each Sunday 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. Congregational singing commences at 6 p.m. A United Prayer Meeting is held each Sunday at 5 p.m. A watch night service will be held on December 31 at 11 p.m. when Dr. Lowrie and others will take part. At 10.30 p.m. on the same evening a Praise and Testimony Meeting will be held for those interested. On Friday evening 5:30 to 6:30 a Bible Study Circle meets, Rev. C. M. Drury leading.

The East Window

CAPTAIN Robert Dollar on his recent trip through North and Central China was entertained by General Hsiao Yao-nan, Tuchun of Hupeh Province. During the course of the entertainment Capt. Dollar offered Tuchun Hsiao a free trip around the world on one of the ships of the new Dollar-Round-the-World-Service which is to start early in the New Year. This is an excellent idea, but why limit it to Hupeh Province? Why not extend the invitation to all of the Tuchuns and Generalissimos and devote one entire ship to the excursion? Sir Robert Ho Tung might be smuggled aboard at the last moment and after the ship got well out into the Pacific he could invoke his Round-table Conference and settle all of the troubles of China without interference. A six months' trip abroad would provide an excellent education for the Tuchuns, very few of whom have ever been more than 500 miles away from their home provinces in their entire lives, and during the six months vacation which the Chinese people would enjoy they might be able to settle their troubles to such an extent that they would not need any Tuchuns at all. Truly this round-the-world excursion for Tuchuns is a real inspiration and even better than Capt. Dollar's original suggestion that China would be better off if all of the Tuchuns were hanged to the nearest electric lamp poles.

★ ★ ★

THE *Central China Post* at Hankow recently made this criticism regarding British policy in China: "Whatever may be said about Europe there can be no denying that the influence of the British Government has been negligible in the councils of China. Any bunch of armed coolies may fire on the British flag and no notice will be taken. Any British subject in the interior, male or female, engaged in pursuit of his or her lawful affairs may be kidnapped by brigands and nothing will happen. Any outrage may be committed on persons entitled to the protection of His Majesty's Government and no redress for them will be obtained. It is more than humiliating—it will be utter perdition when this strange Uriah-Heep policy has fully ripened. We hope advantage will be taken of this election opportunity to give the politicians to understand that the British people object to all and sundry being invited to wipe their shoes on them."

The election to which the editor of the *Central China Post* referred, evidently did not help the situation of British policy toward China if we are to believe the comments now appearing in the press and in connection with this matter of policy toward China the British apparently are in no worse position than are the Americans who have been lambasting their State Department for these many months because of its drifting do-nothing attitude in connection with the China situation.

★ ★ ★

IN one of the little alleyways leading off Avenue Joffre in the residence district of Frenchtown resides a poverty-stricken Russian family in a little Chinese house. On Wednesday morning of this week the mother sent her little 7 year old son to the water shop around the corner for a pail of hot water. The little boy as he was returning home with the water was set upon by a crowd of Chinese boys ranging in age from eight to possibly fifteen and severely handled. His bucket of water was jerked from his hand and the contents spilled in the gutter and the Chinese boys were engaged in the interesting sport of hitting the child with pieces of brick and bamboo and all to the evident amusement and entertainment of a number of Chinese shop-keepers and clerks in the district. This had been in progress for some time and the little boy was crying bitterly when a foreigner—who belongs to a nation which has not yet given up its extraterritorial rights—came along and sent the crowd scampering.

★ ★ ★

THERE were three news items of particular interest to those engaged in missionary work in China published in the same issue of one of the Shanghai newspapers last week. One item was in the form of a letter signed by Mr. Wen Shih-tsun, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Nanking (Mr. Wen is a Christian) which constituted an appeal for missionaries to do more work in the interior of China. A paragraph from Mr. Wen's letter read as follows: "Educational and missionary endeavors are concentrating in the cities, while barren, poor districts like Paozuku (in Shantung province) are ignored. As long as such a situation obtains, the backward, rural population of China will be in darkness and, in times of economic or political stress, will take to banditry. Such a situation is satisfactory to no one and the missionaries have a certain responsibility to go where they are most needed. As a Christian who has come to know conditions in one particular bandit county, I should say they are needed there. Not having found more than one educational institution there, I appeal for more."

The second news item was also in the form of a communication signed by Bishop L. J. Birney of the Methodist Episcopal Church and referred to missionary work in Szechuen province. In this connection Bishop Birney said, "I was in West China during the months of May, June and July, dealing constantly with missionaries the entire time, traveling from Chungking to Chengtu and back by different routes. Four times, in as many places, I saw the missionaries with firing in progress in the immediate neighborhood. They proceeded with their work with indifference to it except for their solicitation for the Chinese. From a position of great danger I endeavored to induce one of our missionaries, a lone American woman, five days overland from the nearest foreigner, to come out to Chungking for the summer, but she would not leave the Chinese. She remained there alone five months. Another of these women constantly itinerated in a region from which the British Consul had advised all British subjects to withdraw."

The third news item was a *Reuters* despatch from Hankow stating that Rev. E. Schamlzreid, American missionary who was captured by Chinese bandits near the town of Tunghsien in northern Hunan province on November 13 was still being held by the bandits (now nearly six weeks) and that the bandits were demanding a ransom of $100,000 and the wholesale recruiting of the bandit force into the Chinese army.

A Fortunate Escape

OUR readers, we are sure, will join with us in deploring the attack made on the life of Prince Hirohito, Regent of Japan, and in congratulating him on his fortunate escape from death at the hand of the assassin. Fierce as the light always is which beats upon a throne, even more attention is attracted to the occupant thereof by any such fanatical demonstration as that which has stirred Japan these last few days. When we come to consider the extreme reverence with which the Japanese have regarded the imperial throne of Japan and its incumbents, the profound sensation which this mad act has created becomes all the more readily comprehensible. For the head of the imperial house and, naturally his representative in this instance, the Prince Regent, are sacrosanct and by the masses so regarded. Fortunately, this unprecedented event in the history of the Island Empire, appears from the despatches to be the work of a single person, apparently of Communistic ideals, and regarded as praiseworthy, if at all, by an infinitesmal proportion of the Japanese.

We prefer, too, to think that the young man who is guilty of this dastardly attack, was unbalanced by ideas of communism in which he seems to have been indulging, and it comes somewhat as a relief that accounts generally agree that he had no accomplices.

The futility of assassination never seems to be brought home to the politically aggrieved. They fail to realise that one of the essentials of governmmnt is its continuity and that if, in this instance, the ill directed bullet had had unfortunate results, there would have been others ready to step into the shoes of the Prince Regent and continue that form of government against which this shooting was intended as a protest. The courage with which Prince Hirohito met this attempt on his life, the composure with with which he afterwards performed his official functions are nothing but traditional, and in a nation where bravery makes a continual demand upon popular admiration, is calculated to endear him even more with the people who already have a high regard for his administrative capabilities. We are glad that the incident has been followed with no unfortunate results, and in congratulating the young ruler on his escape we hope that he will never be again subjected to a similar ordeal.

The Flight To The Pole

THE United Press Wire which we published one day last week, referring to the proposed flight of the airship Shenandoah to the North Pole next summer, is of interest as showing the energy displayed by the authorities in preparing for one of the most romantic expeditions of history. It is certainly a most picturesque venture, calling forth a considerable amount of human courage as well as the highest degree of scientific skill, courage to carry this attempt to a conclusion, skill to safeguard these pioneers against the many adverse conditions with which they will have to contend. It is conceivable that those men who embark on this project next summer will take their lives in their hands just as surely as those intrepid men who have struggled to the Poles battling, with the feebleness of their human strength, the enormous forces which nature has arrayed against them in these regions. There is always a fascination in these contests with nature, in which whatever may be the material outcome, human courage, self sacrifice and endurance have been vindicated to the uttermost.

One of the questions which the expedition may serve to solve goes back a number of centuries and involves the disappearance of a large number of people. Even prior to the dark ages, communication with Greenland was opened by the Norwegians and a constant traffic maintained for a large number of years. Domestic preoccupations in Nordic lands brought this traffic to a stop and those who had settled in the icy fastnesses of the Arctic continent were left very much to their own devices. It was not until two or three hundred years later that Norway sought to pick up the strand she had dropped so long before, but an expedition to Greenland showed that the settlers had completely disappeared. Had death wiped them out? There were circumstances which appeared to answer this in the negative, and, moreover, Esquimaux told the story of the white man's trek to a warmer clime situated in the frigid north, where volcanic action maintained an equable temperature over a large tract of land, somewhat similarly to that in Ireland. A picture was created of some immense Arctic plateau surrounded by volcanic hills in which these settlers found a permanent habitation and a home, and even today by some it is believed that the Esquimaux story has more than a slight substratum of fact.

It would be delightful to allow the mind to speculate as to what contributions to human knowledge a solution of the question in the affirmative would bring. We should find a people of a mediæval time cut off from the rest of the world for centuries, perpetuating the language and customs which they took with them from their native land, living in the traditions of the past. What would an airship mean to them as it hovered over their fastness? Or the men in strange garb, handling strange weapons? These people, if there be anything in the story at all, disappeared from our world before even our own land was discovered, when their ships were propelled by hard labor on the galley bench, when gunpowder, if it were known at all, was not in any general use and most of the natural facts which we now appreciate and use, regarded as nothing less than information in the perilous art of witchcraft.

This is all speculation, founded upon an Esquimaux legend. It may have, however, a foundation in fact, and should such prove to be the case, the Shenandoah will have effected a remarkable discovery and brought us again in touch with people to whom, just as probably, our own existence is equally legendary.

Our Literary Column

EXCERPTS FROM GREAT THINKERS

By Mathy

SUNDAY MORNING

The hush that falls on the fields and village streets on Sunday morning in summer seems to announce the presence of the Spirit of God in some unusual sense. The activities of the world, its turbulence and passion have vanished in the holy silence which rests upon the earth and makes it one vast and sacred place of worship. One instinctively recalls that beautiful phrase which always brings a vision of the rest of heaven with it—the peace of God: a peace which is not an armistice, but an eternal concord; not a forced reconciliation, but that deep and final harmony which comes of complete unity of feeling and action; a peace which rests on the everlasting foundations of righteousness, and which is evidenced by harmony of purpose with action, of power with spirit.

Our peace is often a brief cessation of struggle between the contending forces within us, or a little interval snatched from the contest with obstacles and adverse conditions which make our days arduous and our nights wearisome. But God's peace is the peace of final conquest, of lasting reconciliation, of complete adjustment. It is, when it rests on the early Sunday morning, a foretaste of the eternal repose; a repose not of inaction, but of perfect adaptation to tasks and joys, and of entire surrender of the will to the larger intelligence which makes it a force of growth rather than a force of self-assertion.

An old house has an atmosphere which cannot be carried into a new house. The walls have heard voices now gone silent; the halls have echoed footfalls no longer audible; the roof has protected a rich and varied life of joy and sorrow, of work and rest, which has passed on like a river into other countries and flows on under other trees and skies. But this vanished life has left its impress on the old house; has humanised it and overlaid it with all manner of sacred associations; so that, in a very real way, the old life goes on within the walls and keeps the old house still an old home. In like manner, the generations that have done their work and gone to their rest still live in the world which has passed out of their possession into ours; so that the great human family remains unbroken and continuous, and the fathers still touch the sons who have come into their places.

We do not vanish from the earth like summer clouds that leave no trace behind; we work ourselves into nature and society, and leave something of ourselves in this home of our human experience. The vanished generations live with us and in us in ways past our knowledge; we are born into the earth they have made fruitful by their toil, and the civilisation they have builded like a great, invisible house over our heads. They have overlaid the world with associations which enrich and warm and humanize it; so that, in a very true sense, the great spirits who have departed this life are still with us in the strife of our earthly days.

This continuity of historic life, this unbroken current of human action and emotion, this fathomless and silent stream of spiritual experience, become real to us in the peace of Sunday morning. For we are in touch, not with one short day plucked from the turmoil of the week, but with all the Sundays on which men have rested from their labors since time began. The day not only detaches itself, to our thought, from all working days but unites itself with all the days of rest that have glowed and faded under these skies. In the sweet hush of the early hours, the trees untouched by the wind but vocal with the songs of birds hidden or flitting from branch to branch, the fields sweet and fragrant as if it were always morning, one becomes conscious of the unbroken succession of holy days which stretches away like a great highway to the very beginnings of history.

Along that highway how many generations have walked with prayer and praise on their lips and with faith and love in their hearts! The followship of the good, the pure, and aspiring becomes real to us in that thought, and we enter into the eternal communion of the saints. Divisions of time, differences of race, fade out of our sight; we feel the oneness of humanity, the continuity of the great human family, and the unity of life. So there enters into our thought the peace of one of those vast outlooks in which the fields fade into the landscape and the strifes and divisions of men are lost in a vision of their larger relationships. "The old Sabbath, or Seventh Day," says Emerson, "white with the religions of unknown thousands of years, when this hallowed hour dawns out of the deep—a clean page, which the wise may inscribe with truth, whilst the savage scrawls it with fetishes—the cathedral music of history breathes through it a psalm to our solitude."

Editorial Comments

A very interesting discussion took place a few days ago in the Legislative Council of Hongkong on the occasion of the introduction of a Bill brought by the Attorney-General of that Colony in the Council to amend the Companies' Ordinance of 1911. The effect of the Act of 1921 seems to be that if for instance, Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. put the word "Ewo" on a bale of merchandise they were breaking the Companies' Ordinance unless they put the word for "limited" after the word "Ewo." Boiled down, it appears the new Ordinance is meant to relieve limited companies using fancy names of the necessity of using those words on every occasion. The English Acts insist upon the word "limited" being inserted on every occasion that the firm name is used, and it comes as a surprise to learn from the Attorney-General at Hongkong that "in these modern times strict insistence on the use of the word limited after the name of a company is not of any practical importance." Under the new law, it would interest all companies registered under the Hongkong Companies' Ordinance to learn that there is no obligation upon a joint-stock company to print its full official name on every bale of merchandise, but that this is necessary on letter headings. Section 62 of the principal Ordinance requires a company to have its name painted or printed as the case may be on certain places or documents, that is the full official name that it gets on registration and not the fancy name that it eventually adopts.

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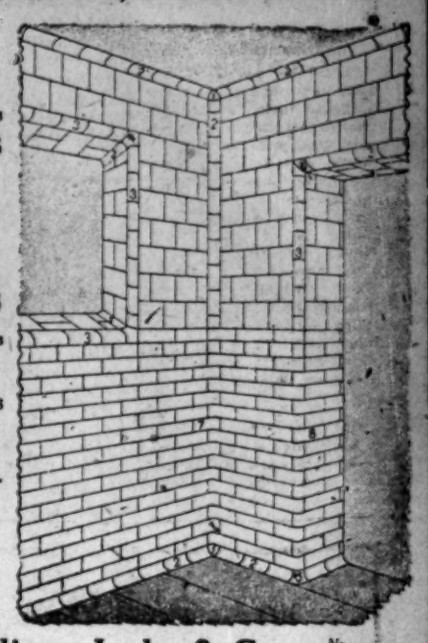

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Advice About Astronomy And :-: Telescopes :-:

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS

"I do not know many stars by name and find it hard to locate some of them. Is there an astronomical map on the heavens, with the principal stars printed? Would a telescope extended 3½ feet long, object-glass 2⅛ inches in diameter, magnifying power 45 times, with celestial eyepiece 68 times, be of any great help? Would you rather advise me to buy a telescope with a larger object-glass? Would your book "Astronomy in a Nutshell" be just the thing for a beginner sixty-four years old? Thanking you for your very interesting articles."—J. S., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

* * *

One is never too old to learn, and a knowledge of the stars is peculiarly appropriate to those who have passed the mid-season of life on this little planet, for it frees their thoughts from the petty limits of the earth, and cheers the soul with the inspiring spectacle of vastness, variety, and magnificence that is presented by the Creation to which we belong.

Yes, there are astronomical maps of the heavens showing the principal stars with the names that have been given to them. Any bookseller can obtain these for you. Klein's "Star Atlas" has long been a favorite with me. Upton's is good; so is Schurig's, and so is Norton's.

Leon Barritt of Brooklyn publishes a "monthly star map" which shows the changing places of the planets from month to month, while the Barritt-Serviss "Star and Planet Finder," shows the positions of the constellations and of the planet, moon, and sun among the stars, at any hour on any date.

With such help you can quickly obtain a good knowledge of the starry heavens. For the laws and principles of astronomy you must study text books. The one you mention is, I believe, "not half bad" for learning the relations of the earth to the heavens, the motions of the earth and planets, the principles underlying eclipses, day and night etc., if you wish to go deeper you need a more extensive treatise such as Young's "Manual of Astronomy," or Moulton's "Introduction to Astronomy." It is well to have a number of books, for, if well chosen, each is likely to give you fresh facts or different points of view. For the history and romance of the constellations my "Astronomy with the Naked-Eye" may interest you. The greatest storehouse of this kind of star lore is Allen's "Star Names and their Meanings."

Now for your telescope. I know nothing of the one you describe as advertised, and can only advise you with regard to general principles, and tests. Don't buy any telescope without first trying it on stars and planets, and if possible get someone who has expert knowledge to test it for you.

An object-glass 2⅛ inches in diameter should bear a magnifying power of from 75 to 100 when the air is steady. Much can be seen with a glass of that size. The 15 power spoken of no doubt refers to a "terrestrial eyepiece," used for landscape views because it shows objects "right side up" by virtue of an extra pair of lenses.

The astronomical eyepiece is simpler in construction, since in viewing celestial objects it hardly matters whether the images are re-erected or not. Its single set of lenses inverts the images, top for bottom, but they are brighter than those given by the terrestrial eyepiece, because with fewer lenses there is less absorption of light.

If you do not mind a little expense, you will find a glass of three or four inches much more serviceable. One can buy often excellent small telescopes at second hand, and sometimes at a great bargain. A telescope for astronomical use needs a steady mounting, and one so constructed that the telescope can easily be turned in every direction to find or follow an object in the sky.

The best mounting is the one called "equatorial," but the "alt-azimuth," which is cheaper, is also very good for a glass not exceeding three inches in diameter. Don't try to use your telescope by pointing it out of a house window, for the air currents, especially in cool weather, are sure to "boil" the image. Right out-of-doors, if there is no wind, is the best of all observatories. Put on warm clothes and gloves, if necessary.

I feel perfectly conscience free in advising anybody who has the money to spare—and it is not much; anywhere from $100 to $500—to buy a telescope, for amateur astronomical observation, provided that he has a real inclination that way, and is moved by a desire to see something of the universe for himself. Thousands waste the price of a telescope on things that abase their instincts instead of up-lifting their minds.

Our Medical Column

By Aeschylapius

In addition to infectious diseases like Ringworm that we discussed last week as causing baldness, there is also another agency that produces this, namely, the oily condition of the scalp. A group of scientists, like Unna and Sabourana, also attribute it to special infection. On the other hand, it is most probable that the irritation of the nerves leads to hyper-functioning of the sebeceous gland. This hyper-functioning means that the glands are producing the oil on the scalp. Assisted by this process the glands grow larger, causing a pressure on the hair roots.

This pressure is the enemy of the hair roots and brings about an under-nourishment of the hair as the hair shaft ceases to have a hold of the roots. The result is hardly surprising. The hair slowly begins to fall off and baldness sets in.

The explanation of the socalled seborrhoic baldness can be supported by other facts, such as the wearing of heavy hats, which exert a certain amount of pressure on the hair roots. Again, it has been proved that baldness begins on the side where a person is prone to lay his head the most. General under-nourishment, and blood diseases like aenemia and also neuresthenia, also causes baldness.

The treatment of such a malady, which is brought about by so many factors, is difficult. Where the root is not atrophoid medicament is able to produce new hair. Therefore, here must be considered two things, how to keep the scalp in a healthy condition and secondly how to prevent the spread of baldness.

(The next article will deal with the methods for keeping the scalp in good order, and preventing baldness in the incipient stage).

ANSWERS

K. K. Young: Please repeat your first question. Concerning your second, there is no special method of strengthening the lung, except a daily Muller exercies with cold water sponge and a rubbing of the chest. If there are no special diseases I would not advise taking any medicine.

A Subscriber: From the short duration of your jaundice, I draw the conclusion that it has not had any serious background. I do not understand why your liver is not functioning correctly and which symptoms are those which you think are connected with this disorder. In jaundice we generally advise as little fat as possible, but alkaline mineral waters could be taken. Concerning this I suggest you consult a doctor for internal diseases Your other questions will be answered next time.

The American Inventor

And How He Enlightened Australia

BY MAURICE A. BROWN, B.A.

I have the greatest respect for the American inventor, for he helps the old earth to rotate and has lightened its drudgery quite a lot; but there was one of the tribe who came my way in Australia during the war and set me wondering. It was not that he lacked the qualities of a great inventor: if anything he seemed too profound to be properly appreciated at this early part of the twentieth century.

He gave me a Russian cigarette, and then, having me at his mercy, began to tell me all about it.

"I have been over one or two of your batteries," he said, "and I can tell you I have a way of crushing gold ore that would make your steel stamps look silly. The shaft is lifted up in the usual way, and then it twists as it falls, and grinds the rock at the same instant as it crushes it."

He made a motion like wringing a fowl's neck.

"You must have made a pot of money out of it," I hazarded.

"Nix. Can't raise a cent on it. Nobody seems to understand."

"Of course we don't understand anything about it in Australia, where the ore is only mined and crushed. Why don't you take it to London, where the money comes from?"

"I was on the way to London with a machine gun that weighs only a quarter of the best existing type, but the authorities in Dutch New Guinea took away my plans and models. Said they were contraband. Air cooled. Shoots sixteen times as fast as a Lewis gun. Sights work on entirely new principle. Infallible. Kills thirty-two Germans a second."

"Kitchener would be glad to meet you."

"Nobody can stop us sending iron and steel," he continued, "but you've got some first class iron ore in Tasmania and don't know it. Hundred percent. Last time I was down that way I stuck poles in the formation, all in a straight line, 50 feet apart, and photographed it to show its extent, and took it back and showed it to Schwab."

"Was he impressed?"

"I tell you, the world won't make any real progress, not so's you'd notice it, until it gets a hustle on over communications. I've spent more time than I'd care to say over automatic telegraphy, and my apparatus has got the Murray instruments beat to a frazzle. Sends twelve thousand words a minute, both ways at once. Never misplaces a comma; indispensable for code messages, commercial, military, applicable to wireless."

"What about the Pollak-Virag system—forty thousand words a minute?"

"Another thing: I can record telegraph and telephone messages on a steel tape, running it between the poles of a magnet actuated by the current. Run it through another electro-magnet and reproduce the message. Finished it last month. Going to revolutionise telegraphy."

"Yes, I know. I read about it eight years ago in a London paper."

The famous inventor looked at me suspiciously.

"You know something about telegraphy?" he demanded.

"Everything," I said modestly.

"What do you mine hereabouts?

"Gold and copper."

"Know anything about zinc?"

"No."

"Well now, I've got a dandy method for galavanising iron. You don't dip the things in molten zinc; you pack them in zinc dust and heat in a furnace to a temperature just a bit below the melting point of the zinc. The zinc vapour goes right into the iron and galvanises it all through. Ever so much better. Stronger, cleaner, quicker. I call it——"

"Sherardising."

The illustrious inventor looked so defeated that I felt quite sorry I had spoken. So I had to speak again.

"You must have amassed a fortune with your many inventions."

He sighed heavily.

"I've made a tidy bit out of the little things, but not a cent out of the big ones. There was the fly paper protector, for example. You put the fly paper on the dining room table, and the wire cover went over it. The holes were an inch across."

"Large enough for a fly to enter by, and not large enough for a human being to fall though?"

"Exactly," said the inventor brightening up. "I'm still getting good royalties on its sale, except in cities where its use has exterminated the flies altogether. But those other things, the amphibious warship, for instance . . ."

He was silent so long that I was obliged to speak.

"I've had some good ideas myself," I said. "I invented a new kind of pudding raisin, made of indiarubber, glue and treacle. Much more durable than the common sort, and bound to make a great stir in plum pudding circles. In practice I had as much difficulty as you did with the amphibious battleship."

"Then there was the nickel button, that didn't want any sewing on," he continued. "It's revolutionised the tailoring business. Got half a hundredweight of testimonials on it, from the President downwards. Guess I'll go and look at that quaint smelting furnace of yours, and see where it wants improving."

I knew he would find plenty of scope for his genius on the old smelting furnace.

"Thanks for the Russian cigarette," I called after him. "I enjoyed it immensely."

:-: The Spectator :-:

The Man Who Minds His Own Business

There is a man I like. I will tell you about him.

He is a man who minds his own business.

In the first place, he has a business. That means that he is doing every day some kind of work, not for the benefit of his fellow men, but for himself and for his own profit; but he is doing a kind of work that does not injure or offend his fellows, and he is doing so much of it that he is producing a surplus for which others are willing to pay him money.

He is not reputed to give much to charity, but he provides employment for a number of people which enables them to live comfortably and provide their children with a decent education.

He is not noted for his benevolence, that is, he does not make a practice of helping lazy, incompetent and vicious persons, but he is courteous to all, he is kind and thoughtful toward those with whom he comes in contact, and he is human and approachable.

Having been industrious and self-reliant all his life, he is envied by the inferior and the shiftless, but he is pitied by nobody.

He has many friends and they all like him because he never tries to use them.

He is fond of the society of women, but he never conducts himself with them in such a manner as to make them think that they can make a fool of him.

His talk is sensible, but he never offers gratuitous advice.

There are many things he does not like in the community where he lives, but he does not devote much energy toward protesting against them, as he considers that they will cease after awhile if they are wrong, and he is humble minded enough to suspect that perhaps after all he may be mistaken.

He has a decent respect for the opinions of his neighbors, and for this reason he is not profane, obscene, critical nor ill mannered.

He lives in reasonable comfort and surrounds himself with things that give him pleasure, but does not buy things merely for the purpose of exciting the envy nor of arousing the covetousness of others.

He has some rather strong convictions, but he does not inflict these upon others unless he sees that they are ready to receive them.

He is the boss of his own business and the master of his own house, but in both of these capacities he is considerate and gentle.

He is open-minded and willing to listen to whatever others may want to tell him, but he acts according to his own judgment, acts decisively, and cheerfully assumes the responsibility for what he does.

He is a good sport and when he makes a mistake he acknowledges it frankly. When he fails or something unpleasant happens to him he does not whine.

He has a sense of humor that gets out of many a disagreeable situation by his ability to see the funny side of things.

He is a burden to nobody, nobody is worried about him, and he causes no anxiety to his family or his friends.

When he dies he may not have a very gorgeous funeral, but nobody will heave a sigh of relief that he is at last out of the way.

In ther words, he has made his own way pretty well through life and has managed to keep out of the way of other people.

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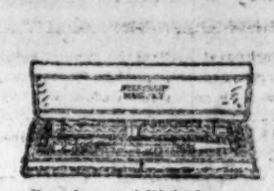
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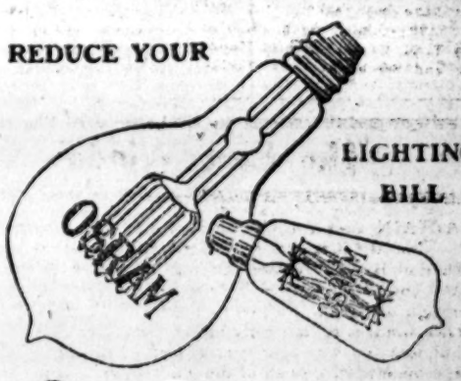

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Industrial Development Of The Pacific Coast

Manufacturing For Domestic And Foreign Markets

The tremendous expansion of industrial enterprise which has taken place on the Pacific Coast in the last sixty years opens the question as to how much farther this development is likely to go. If the next fifty years are going to transform the stretch of country from Seattle to San Diego into an industrial region similar to the Atlantic Coast from Portland to Baltimore, foundations must be laid broad and firm for such a future. Those who are building up the industrial community of the Coast must gauge the extent of the local, the domestic and the foreign market and must measure the power of newly-established industries in that section to meet the competition of older manufacturing districts in the United States says "Commerce Monthly," the December publication of the National Bank of Commerce of New York.

Growth of industries on the Coast no longer waits upon capital from other sections. Deficiency of fuel and power has been overcome, raw materials and transportation facilities are present in abundance and labor in sufficient quantity can be obtained. Existing productive agencies on the Coast may be expanded to meet the demand of the markets open to them. While there are many who believe that the world center of commercial and political activity will eventually be shifted from the North Atlantic countries to those bordering the Pacific it is unsafe at present to accept this belief as a certainty. Undoubtedly any further change in this direction would operate most largely to the advantage of the United States which, with its insular possessions, has a longer Pacific Coast line than any other country. The favored position is held by the three states which face the Pacific.

Indications of what the Coast can do are to be learned from what it has already attained. A total manufacturing output of more than $3,000,000,000 in 1919 was reported for the Pacific states in the Census of 1920. In so short an interval as the two years which followed, a relative improvement in the position of Coast industries can be noted, as the Census of Manufactures for 1921 shows that more than 5½ percent of the country's manufactured products originated on the Coast, against 5 percent in 1919. Relatively high stability has been achieved by the industries of that section. The decline in value of all American manufactures from 1919 to 1921, a period which closed with declining prices, amounted to 30 percent while the value for the three Pacific states declined only 23 percent.

The very recent beginning must be emphasized as a background to present achievements. A period of little over 60 years covers the history of Coast manufactures. California was a pastoral country when the discovery of gold precipitated its connection with the United States. Most of the food for the horde of goldseekers had to be brought from the East. It has been said that no community could depend to a greater extent on foreign supplies and none ever paid higher prices for its imports. Northward the great Oregon territory boasted less than 15,000 settlers in 1850, although this region had been acquired by the United States earlier than California. In 1860 when sections of the United States were as highly industrialized as Great Britain itself the products of manufacturing industries on the Pacific Coast amounted to less than $30,000,000. More than one-third of this total was made up of lumber and flour. Machinery, refined sugar and malt liquors formed considerable items.

Twenty years later manufactured goods valued at about $130,000,000 were produced on the Coast. Lumber and timber products and flour led, followed by slaughtering and meat packing products. The linking of West to East in 1869 by the first transcontinental railroad gave impetus to production for an extended market. The census taken at the close of the century found the Coast producing more than three times the value of its output in 1880, while the country as a whole had increased its output two and a half times in the same period. Industries independent of agriculture, such as foundry and machine shop work, printing and publishing, and railway shop work began to figure prominently at this period.

Manufacturing when actually started had many lean years to survive before it could be considered established. Numbers of enterprises were found to be premature and were run without profit if not at an actual loss simply because their plants could not be used for other purposes or abandoned without greater loss. An historian of the Coast, writing about 1882, says, "There is not now one manufacturing corporation on our Coast whose shares are considered good security for bank loans."

It is not to be supposed that even the rich natural endowment of the Pacific Slope included all that was necessary for industrial development. The pioneers had to cope with such difficulties as the high price of fresh water in the towns. San Francisco was the only port from Puget Sound to the Mexican border which was easy of entrance from the ocean and by navigable water from the East and had an accessible back country capable of supporting an industrial community. A great harbor was recently constructed for Los Angeles. The few rivers that are navigable from the Pacific Ocean do not penetrate far inland but maintain for the most part a north and south direction. Only a narrow fringe of coast territory invites industrial development, owing to the nearness of mountain ranges to the sea. Pacific ports are fewer in number but better distributed than those on the Atlantic Coast.

The three states which share the Pacific frontage of around 1300 miles comprise one-tenth of the area of the continental United States. From the local point of view, the Coast is divided into three districts, viz., the Pacific Northwest where trade territory extending back to the Rockies is tributary to Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, the central section dominated by San Francisco, and the Pacific Southwest including Arizona and parts of New Mexico, Utah and Nevada which form the back country for Los Angeles. Trails first connected these sections and there are today north and south railway lines between the mountain ranges or intersecting them. Coastwise shipping on the Pacific Coast is more important for commercial purposes than on the Atlantic.

Population is still gaining at a more rapid rate on the Coast than in the country at large. The rate of growth has somewhat slowed down since 1910 when the census showed an increase of nearly 75 percent in ten years. The gain of 33 percent from 1910 to 1920 is more than double the rate for the continental United States. The Pacific states have about 6,000,000 people out of an estimated total of 110,000,000 for the United States on July 1, 1923.

While the popular eastern picture of the Coast dweller may be that of a contented landowner surveying his smiling acres of orchard and garden, this is no longer typical. In 1900 the population was almost equally divided between urban and rural but in 1919 the urban population outnumbered the rural by more than 3 to 2. Oregon differed from its neighbors in this respect, having a rural population which exceeded that of cities and towns by a fraction of 2 percent. Wheat growing has long since passed its zenith in California. Oregon in 1921 almost equalled its bumper crop of 1898, while Washington forged ahead to a new record in 1921. Not more than 6 to 11 percent of the wheat crop has come from the Coast in any season for the past ten years, as against the record of 15 percent in 1896. Less than 5 percent of improved farm lands in the United States are included in the Pacific states.

FUEL AND POWER

Industrial expansion was long retarded by the shortage of local coal supplies. Steam power was ruinously expensive in the days when coal brought in by water cost five times what it cost in the East. Original deposits of the Pacific Coast are estimated at less than 2 percent of the total for the United States (excluding deposits at a depth of 3,000 feet and over). The Rocky Mountain field, it is true, has one-fourth of the deposits of bituminous coal in the country, but this fact did not make coal available in the early days of industry on the Coast because of the cost of land transportation. The state of Washington has thus far produced no more than 4,000,000 gross tons as the maximum in any year against a normal production of more than 100,000,000 tons in Pennsylvania. Beyond the Sierras are the Utah fields which have lately reached a maximum output of about 5,000,000 tons. Colorado uses the greater part of its coal production. Water power was utilized to some extent in the early years but as late as 1880, when New England had in use over 400,000 horsepower produced by water wheels and motors, the three Pacific states had a total installation of only 15,000 horsepower. Sources of power were scattered and frequently remote from the coast settlements.

Superpower is now the hope of industry beyond the Rockies. Sufficient hydro-electric energy for all probable industrial demands is at least in sight, if not yet developed. Long-distance transmission of electric power, which began about 1890, has been compared in industrial significance with the application of steam power to machinery about a hundred years earlier. Water power is already harnessed with an interconnecting network from Oregon to California to create a reservoir of electricity supplying many communities. Applications were made in 1921 for the development of 4,500,000 horsepower on the Colorado River, a figure which represents half the installed capacity of water wheels in the United States in that year. The Columbia River also can be drawn upon for power in large quantities. Forty percent of the potential water power of the United States is in the Pacific division and 30 percent in the Mountain division.

Almost simultaneously with the new use of electric power began the use of petroleum as a fuel for manufacturing. The recent phenomenal increase in oil production in the California field gave the state one-fourth of the entire production of the country in 1922. The total California output of almost 140,000,000 barrels in that year promises to be almost doubled in 1923. The direct advantage of plentiful and low-priced oil as a source of power for public utilities and manufacturing plants is supplemented by widespread benefits to shipping, rail and motor transportation and by the impulse given to all local interests by a boom in oil.

Natural gas forms a third source of energy to replace coal. Both steam and electric power can be produced by natural gas. With an ample supply of the three substitutes, water power, petroleum and gas, the Pacific states are now but little hampered by the lack of coal. In time the coal of Alaska, Utah and Colorado will be marketed there in larger quantities than at present.

A comparison of manufacturing output with agricultural production, both for the Coast and the United States, shows the degree of industrialisation reached by the Pacific states. Figures quoted are for 1921, the year of the latest census of manufactures:

Pacific Coast States (In thousands of dollars)	
Value of manufactured products	$2,430,511
Estimated value of all crops	572,505
United States (In thousands of dollars)	
Value of manufactured products	$43,653,283
Estimated value of all crops	6,410,229

The ratio of manufactures to agricultural products is about four to one in the Pacific states and nearly seven to one in the country as a whole. Possibly a more fairly representative comparison would be based on the "value added by manufacture" rather than the total value of manufactured products, but the former is not available for the separate states. Lacking complete reports of the Census of 1921, discussion of individual industries can be based only on figures for 1919.

The leading industries of the Coast in 1919 as shown by the Census of 1920 were, in order of value of product, shipbuilding, lumber and timber products, petroleum refining, canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables, flour milling, slaughtering and meat packing, and dairy products (butter, cheese and condensed milk). These include all industries in the Census classification in which the Pacific states together reached $100,000,000 or more in value of products. Shipbuilding on the Coast, as elsewhere in the United States, was vastly expanded in response to war demand. From 1910 to 1920 the Coast increased its production of vessels of all kinds more than fifty-fold. Almost one-fourth of the value of shipbuilding in 1919 is credeited to that section.

The Pacific states furnished over one-fourth of the product of the lumber industry. In petroleum refining the rank of the Coast district was less notable in 1919 than at the present time; about 13 percent of the American industry was carried on there. Canning of fruits and vegetables is the industry most highly localised on the Coast, as more than half of the value of such products was claimed by the three states. In flour milling, 9 percent of the American product and in slaughtering and meat packing more than 3 percent were produced on the Coast. The value of butter, cheese and condensed milk from that section amounted to nearly one-tenth of the country's production.

There is every reason why this region, hemmed in between mountains and sea, should manufacture for its own needs in order to reduce costs or to effect valuable economy of time. In spite of swift overland transportation and a reduction of 60 percent in the time of intercoastal shipments through the construction of the Panama Canal, one-fourth to one-third of the inventories of jobbers and merchants is often in transit. The interest on capital thus tied up in goods to arrive represents an enormous loss. The local manufacturer, even if his goods produced in Los Angeles must be shipped more than a thousand miles to Seattle, can save his customer time and interest as compared with manufacturers in St. Louis, Chicago or New York. Branches of national concerns are being set up on the Coast and in addition distribution of outside products is being improved. Automobile assembling plants are congregating in Coast cities.

CAPITAL FROM LOCAL SOURCES

Ample evidence is at hand of the fact that the Pacific Coast no longer depends to any burdensome degree on outside sources for its capital requirements. Competent observers from other sections note a marked independence of eastern capital centers in financing projects on the Coast. Local banking interests report that it is becoming unnecessary to resort to the markets of the East as there has grown up in recent years a broad demand on the Pacific Coast for securities of a desirable sort. Legitimately conceived and properly operated enterprises find plentiful local support.

The Coast is now bidding for a larger share of the business of manufacturing the products of all the eleven western states. Especial emphasis is laid upon the prospects of cotton manufacturing on the Coast, using the cotton grown in the Southwest. California had a single establishment in 1919 and two in 1921, and more recently a considerable investment has been made in Los Angeles and Oakland. Without belittling the advantages of irrigation farming in the Southwest, it may be considered doubtful whether the country west of Texas will ever supersede the old centers of cotton growing and manufacturing. Long staple cotton which brings a premium above the price of ordinary grades is profitably grown on reclaimed land; medium staple for ordinary manufacturing is produced in small but increasing quantities in Arizona. But the high cost and intensive culture required by irrigation farming make it unlikely that cotton growing under these conditions could weather bad years and expand to the proportions of the southern industry. As long as new lands are brought under irrigation, cotton acreage can be expanded if demand supports it. The production in California and Arizona combined amounted to about 178,000 bales in 1920 against an average production of around 11,000,000 bales for the United States. Mexican cotton which is already marketed in the Pacific Southwest forms an additional source of supply.

Wool manufacture has not expanded in proportion to its early promise despite the fact that over half the wool produced in the United States is grown in the eleven western states. In order to produce fabrics in any great variety, a mixture of wools is necessary and only a primitive industry could be built up to use exclusively the wool of a single section. The addition of imported wool from Australia and South America extends the range of possibilities. Coast interests are already taking steps in this direction.

To render any locality self-sufficing, steel manufacture is fundamentally necessary. The manufacture of steel in the quantities and qualities essential for ordinary industrial purposes is dependent on large and accessible supplies of coking coal and ore fields not too far distant from them. There are no iron ore beds within reach of the Washington coal fields but Coast interests are bending their efforts toward the production of pig iron in Utah where coal and ore can be brought together. This iron is to supply steel mills in California. The growing demands of eleven states will

(Continued on Page 19)

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WE'LL BE OPEN AGAIN UNTIL 3 O'CLOCK
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"In both acute and chronic pharyngitis, induced by abuse of tobacco, Formamint Tablets have proved particularly efficacious in the hands of the medical profession," writes the *Medical Press*.
Sucking these palatable, harmless tablets promotes an abundant flow of saliva, which itself is rendered germicidal. Thus the whole mouth and throat are slowly saturated with a soothing, healing antiseptic fluid, which penetrates everywhere.
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WULFING'S
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The Germ-Killing Throat Tablet
Just as effectively—and by the same process—does Formamint safeguard you against dangerous infections which start in the mouth and throat—Influenza, for example, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Measles, Mumps, and the dreaded Pyorrhoea.
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Chemische Produkten Amsterdam
MELCHERS CHINA CORPORATION
Sole-Agents for China.
To be obtained at all leading Chemists and Druggists.

Industrial Development Of The Pacific Coast

(Continued from Page 18)

rnish a market for a much rger volume of steel products an the new industry can supply. ecently plans have been matur for the establishment of a mpletely equipped blast furnace d steel plant in Southern Cali nia.

Motion picture production, not treated as a separate industry The Census, is the nearest ap ach to a monopoly that the ast can claim, as 75 percent the pictures made in the nited States are produced in outhern California. Climate as its maximum effect in the localisation of this branch of production which has sought the locality which offered the greatest percentage of fair weather throughout the year.

A class of manufacturing which should be increasingly open to the enterprise of the Coast is that of handling tropical and other raw materials which now flow to Pacific ports or may be attracted to them. The refining of Hawaiian sugar exclusively in San Francisco refineries is an example of the final stages of industrialisation, as it is entirely independent of local raw materials. Silk, rubber, fibers, vegetable oils, Alaskan ores, offer possibilities. Coast interests are not blind to these opportunities. Raw silk from Japan has been coming to Seattle in vastly increased quantities in 1922 and 1923, making that city the chief silk port of the country. Silk manufacturing had been started in California by 1919 and lately Seattle and Los Angeles interests have begun the preliminaries for new enterprises. Natural conditions of temperature and moisture would give certain areas on the Coast some advantage in textile industries. Twenty-two establishments making rubber goods on the Coast were listed in the Census of 1919. Their product does not form an impressive share of the national output, but the industry is eligible for expansion.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MARKETS

But the question of what to manufacture is less an issue than the one of markets and customers for the goods. The local market certainly should be supplied to a larger extent that at present by local industries. Progress already made toward self-sufficiency is difficult to measure but an indication is given by reports from the Los Angeles district that 65 percent of the goods marketed or distributed there are of local origin. A higher cost of production would be offset by high freight rates from the Middle West and East. Assuming that production costs in the East and West are equal, it is claimed that purchase of local products means a freight saving of three cents a pound.

Industrial expansion in California is already pushing fruit growing and cattle raising farther into the back country and farmers find their beet-growing land in demand for other purposes. It cannot be overlooked that in order to maintain some of the most important Coast industries thousands of acres must be devoted to fruit, vegetables, sugar beets and pasturage for cattle.

Desirable markets are close at hand to the North and South. Alaska as its population grows should offer an enlarged field for the sale of manufactured products. The coastwise fringe of British Columbia, which has only the scantiest manufacturing enterprise, gives entry into a great agricultural district of small population but high individual purchasing power. Mexico is already joined to the Coast by ties of trade and improved railroad connections with the interior are strengthening these ties. San Francisco has cultivated trade relations with Central America through the coffee trade.

Probably the chief question for Coast manufacturers is how much of the trade of the United States they can secure. Here the long transcontinental mileage, which protects new industries on the Coast, rigidly limits the territory eastward in which they can compete.

Industry in the United States grew and throve on the home market. Export trade has always been of smaller moment to American producers than to those of the United Kingdom, France or Germany. This difference arose from the constant expansion of our population and the breathless haste in exploiting the wealth of the continent. New England and the Middle Atlantic states built more factories and grew less food as the frontier was pushed westward. Depressions might come, but in the long run there was no question as to where goods were to be sold; the market grew from year to year. Exports of iron and steel, for instance, formed less than 10 percent of production prior to the war. The estimates most commonly quoted give from 10 to 15 percent as the proportion which foreign trade forms of total trade.

New industries on the Coast must offer their goods in competition with those of old established going concerns. Assuming that cotton goods, for instance, could be produced as cheaply in Los Angeles as in the Carolinas, the western product will be able to sell for approximately the same price as the eastern goods at some midcontinent points where freight rates from the two producing centers are practically the same. On a basis of equal costs, competitive products from either coast may move inland up to the point where the freight rate equals but does not exceed the rate from the other coast. As a market for competitive staple goods the utmost extent of territory open to the industries of the Coast is the western half of the continent.

The home market for Coast manufacturers, therefore, is not the continental United States but approximately the western half of it. This will always be the more sparsely populated section of the continent. Natural conditions make it impossible for the arid sections of the far west to support a population anywhere near proportionate to their area. Seven western states had fewer than six people to the square mile in 1919, while the average for the United States was more than 35 to the square mile. The civilisation of Utah depends upon an irrigated area of 1,371,000 acres, out of a total of 53,000,000 acres. Nevada has an average rainfall of less than 10 inches a year. Irrigation, when it has done its utmost, probably can not reclaim more than 5 percent of the arid land in any one of the western states. At best, it can merely establish oases of intensive farming in wide stretches of desert. Arid states can produce a surplus of food products but they can not supply sufficient drinking water for a large population. The possible home market will not be sufficient to support the full development of Coast manufacturing.

Lines of production in which the Coast leads give promise of remaining indispensable to the country and becoming increasingly profitable to the locality. The fruit industry with its wide variety of products in fresh, dried and canned fruits, has no strong rival. After population becomes so dense in the United States that grain must be purchased from other countries, it seems probable that fruit growing will be maintained in our Pacific and Western states.

Timber reserves are so rapidly approaching exhaustion in other sections that the forest resources of the Coast must inevitably increase in value. If scientific conservation is practiced this source of wealth may be drawn upon indefinitely, as are the well guarded forests of Europe. Furniture factories on the Coast produced 3.4 percent of the furniture manufactured in the United States in 1919 and the industry has increased since that time. The local market is growing larger, but it can not support an industry on the scale of the Grand Rapids manufacture.

Petroleum refining, in which California ranked as third state in 1919, arose to meet the local production of raw material. Since the recent increase in oil production by the California field from 20 to 25 percent of the crude petroleum run to stills in the United States is handled in California. The history of the oil industry shows that it is unsafe to predict the duration of the local supply, but once established, the refining industry need not be abandoned if the present plethora of oil subsides. Asia and the islands of the Pacific might be drawn upon for crude petroleum. Shipbuilding will prosper with the growth of Pacific commerce. The timber of the Coast is an asset which will always benefit this industry, but steel in quantity must come from a distance.

COMPETITION WITH ATLANTIC COAST

Specialties and articles of luxury which have a high value in proportion to bulk or weight constitute an exceptional field in which the West may compete with any other producers. Shipping costs form only a small percentage of the total value of clothing and jewelry, for example, and it is already demonstrated that Los Angeles can sell women's wear specialties at the very doors of the New York dictators of fashion.

A surprising effect of transportation conditions makes it possible that flour from Seattle, Portland and Tacoma can be sold in New York, Boston and certain Gulf ports, competing with flour mills of the interior. It is claimed that low freight rates through the Panama Canal permit southern coast cities to offer their products in New York in competition with goods from Buffalo or to compete in Philadephia with goods from Pittsburgh. Because of the localisation of much manufacturing close to the Atlantic Coast, the cases in which such competition of the West with the East is profitable are few in number.

Panama Canal records show that in 1921 and 1922 tonnage from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific in intercoastal trade was slightly exceeded by shipments from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Total intercoastal tonnage in 1922 more than doubled that of the preceding year. In the entire traffic through the Canal for 1922 the most remarkable gains were in the trade of the Pacific of North America.

In the foreign market there is no handicap for the rising industries of the Coast—rather a distinct advantage of location as regards Oriental trade. Facilities for trade are constantly improved as, for instance, by the round-the-world shipping service to begin in 1924 and plans for direct radio communication between San Francisco and Shanghai. Seven percent of United States exports in 1921 and 8 percent in 1922 were shipped from Pacific Coast ports.

In imports a better place has been attained by the Coast ports. In 1922 nearly 14 percent of all imports of merchandise were entered there, a share which represents a notable gain over 7 percent in 1921. As regards the imports from Asia and Oceania, the position is more favorable; about 18 percent in 1920 and 16 percent in 1921 came to the Pacific Coast. Japan and the Philippines sent the largest values.

The achievement of Pacific Coast industries in the short time of their existence is a striking example of effective enterprise. Their further advance will be determined by the growth of the local market and the unlimited possibilities of foreign trade.

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Reduced facsimile of the regular one pound jar.
Build yourself up for the Winter with Ayrton's (Improved) Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil
Study economy
Ask for the LARGE TWO POUND FAMILY JAR
It contains twice the Quantity
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At 5.30 p.m.
APOLLO THEATRE
HAROLD LLOYD in "WHY WORRY"
HIS LATEST SIX THOUSAND FOOT COMEDY

Parasites Cause Cancer Declares Disease Expert

(Foreign Press Service)

Washington—The cancer is in some cases and may be in all cases due to irritation set up by parasites of microscopic size, the irritation acting upon an organ or organs unable to withstand it because of inherited or acquired weakness, is the judgment of Dr. Erwin F. Smith, chief plant pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture and vice-president of the American Association for Cancer Research. His opinion is the result of a long review of the present knowledge of cancer.

Dr. Smith attracted great attention from students of the cancer problem a few years ago when he demonstrated that the crown gall of plants, a disease closely paralleling animal and human cancers, could be experimentally transmitted from plant to plant by means of pure cultures of a microorganism and that the symptoms were due to substances excreted by the parasite. Since then he has continued his work and has now become convinced that human cancers are in all probability due to parasite infection, even though no parasite causing human cancer has as yet been found.

A long series of experiments conducted by other scientists has led Dr. Smith to believe that cancers can be produced experimentally in animals in several ways and that one of the most important of these ways is by means of parasitic infection. Cancers in fowls have been shown to be not only transplantable but the liquid expressed from the groun tumor has been found to contain a virus which will cause cancers when injected, and this virus persists in cells killed by heat, cold, or drying. Cancers in the stomach of rats and in various organs of frogs have been found to be closely associated with parasitic nematodes, which are miscroscopic worms. The rat parasites pass the first part of their life cycle in the muscles of cockroaches, the frog parasites in angleworms. The animals in eating the cockroaches or the angleworms become infected with these nomatodes and frequently cancerous growths ensue. Another cancer in the rat, sarcoma of the liver, is due to the larval stage of the tape worm of cats. Finally, cancers have been produced in mice by painting the body with irritating substances such as coal tar.

"Whatever we may think is the cause of human cancer," says Dr. Smith, "it can not be denied that these experiments have so much advanced our knowledge and have so simplified the problem that we may hope for its full solution, so far as regards many forms of cancer, in the not distant future. I believe that the bulk of the evidence points to microparasites as the probable cause of sarcomas and carcinomas.

"Opposed to this view is the fact that no one has isolated any microparasite; but these negations do not disturb me because the parasites of tuberculosis, of leprosy, of syphilis, of malaria and of yellow fever remained undiscovered for many years.

"The fact that human cancer does not appear to be contagious should not bulk very largely against this view. Malaria is not directly transmitted from person to person and yet it is due to a parasite. Human carcinoma may perhaps require an intermediate host and it almost certainly requires for its growth a defective bodily condition, either a bad inheritance or a long continued bad environment, or both acting together."

Referring to experiments with rats which showed marked inherited tendency to cancer, but only if the exciting parasite were present, Dr. Smith said.

"A long continued wrong course of living physiologically, excessive eating or drinking, or chewing or smoking might also be regarded as preparing a suitable soil for cancer but hardly as the direct exciting cause. What occurs here may be the premature aging through excessive stimulation of some of the protective organs of the body. We must abandon the idea that cancer is only a disease of old persons. At any age, however, I believe it to be only the last stage in a series of physical degenerations. Probably no one can have cancer who is not ripe for it. Here is a great field for fruitful study.

"Heredity alone can not cause cancer, but irritation either parasitic or possibly non-parasitic, plus heredity can and does cause it. No such conclusions could possibly have been drawn twenty years ago. They are the measure of the progress we have made."

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Ham "Pineapple" Australian per lb.	$1.00	American Mixed Nuts 2 pounds	$1.00
BUTTER			
Rose Brand (Aust.) 1 lb. tin, $0.90, 2 lb. ...	$ 1.75	"Golden Churn" Aust. $0.85, 2 lb.	$ 1.65
FLOUR			
Blue Steme Amer. 50 lb. bag	$3.80	"Best" Australian 50 lb. bag	$ 3.60
MILK			
Milkmaid Evaporated (48 tall) per box	$11.00	Carnation Evaporated (48 Tall) per box... ...	$11.30
CHEESE			
Kraft Cheddar 5 lb. box per box	$4.00	Luncheon Aust. ½ lb tin 3 tins	$1.00
Maclaren "Amer" Med jar per jar	$0.70	Vezet Dutch ½ lb. tin 2 tins...	$1.00
JAM			
Assorted Marton's 1 lb. tin per doz.	$3.00	Assorted Alymer's 1 lb. bot per doz.	$5.75
„ Southwoll's „ „ „ „ „	$4.00	„ Maconchies „ „ „ „ „	$6.00
COCOA			
Cadbury's ½ lb. tin per tin	$0.55	Baker's ½ lb. tin per tin	$0.45
Bishop's ½ lb. tin $0.40 1 lb. tin...	$0.70	Vicocoa ½ lb. „ $0.20 ½ lb. tin	$0.35
CANNED VEGETABLE			
Asparagus (Large White) ... ... Per tin	$0.70	Green Peas, French Tresfin per tin	$ 0.45
„ (Del Monte) ... ... „ „	$0.78	„ „ „ Fins „ „	$ 0.40
CANNED FISH			
Red Salmon (Amer.) 3 tins for	$1.00	Sardines in Tomato Sauce (S W) ½ tin 5 tin, for...	$ 1.00
CANNED FRUITS			
Pineapple Sliced 2½ lb. tin ... ... doz.	$6.00	Assorted Fruits (Stand) 2½ tin per doz.	$ 5.75
Asst. Berries (Stand) 2	$ 6.50	„ „ (Extra) 2½ „ „ „	$ 6.50
DRIED FRUITS			
Golden Dates, Am. 1 lb. pkgs. per pkg. ...	$ 0.45	Fancy, Figs 6 oz. pkgs, 6 pkgs for	$ 1.00
Dessert Prunes Sunsweet 2 „ „ „ „ ...	$ 0.80	„ „ 10 „ „ 4 „ „	$ 1.00
Sultana Raisins per lb. ... ... „ pkg	$0.40	Dried Fig California 3 lb. for	$ 1.00
Cluster „ 1 lb. fancy box	$0.60	Currants 3 lb. for	$ 1.00
SOAP			
Turkish Bath Colgate's (12 Cakes box)	$ 1.45	Pear's Glycerine (3 cake box)	$ 0.80
Lava Soap Chemical per doz.	$ 1.65	Lily White floating Soap per doz.	$ 1.00
WINE			
Hennessy & Martell * * * Brandy bot. $1.80, cs.	$21.20	Focken Gin bot. $1.15, case.	$12.50
Bisquit * * * Brandy bot. $1.80, case	$21.25	V O C B 20 Year Brandy, bot $2.40, Case. ...	$27.50
Old Tom Gin Booth's bot. $1.15 case	$13.25	Tiger Head Rum bot $1.60, case	$18.50
Oud's Stone Gin „ $1.10 „	$12.50	Whisky Sunnybrook bot $2.10 case	$24.50
Dubonnet French „ $1.25 „	$14.25	Muscatel French bot $2.00 case	$22.50

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The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1923

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Business and Official Notices

The American Consulate-General be closed to public business on nary 1st and 2nd, 1924.

EDWIN S. CUNNINGHAM
American Consul-General
64504 J-1

AVIS

occasion du 1er Janvier, 1924, onsul Général de France re- a les membres de la colonie taise au Consulat a partir de heures du matin.
64505 D-30

NICIPAL NOTIFICATION
No. 3216.

Public School for Boys

tice is hereby given that on ary 8, 1924, a School for or Boys will be opened at the ic School for Girls in Yuyuen l.

is School will be organised as nch of the Public School for , and will be under the direc- of the Headmaster.

ys between the ages of 6½ and 10 years will be ad- d, provided that they have enrolled as scholars of the ic School for Boys, or of the ic School for Girls, and that parents reside at so great a ce from the Public School oys as to render attendance that school a matter of lity.

By Order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.

ll Chamber,
nghai, December 27, 1923.
64452 J 5

the International Mixed Court of Shanghai
nese Civil Case No. 1008-A

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tition has been filed for the ation of the above-named nge, and, by an order of this rable Court dated 21st Dec- , 1923, the undersigned were ted liquidators.

ditors are required to send to undersigned their names, sses and particulars of their or claims on or before 2nd ary, 1924, after which date ther claims will be recognis-

debts due to the estate should aid to us forthwith, and s are warned not to pay their to any person or person other ourselves.

TH, MANCELL & McLURE.
Official Court Accountants.
nue Edouard VII,
hai, 28th December, 1923.
64492

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es from November 1, 1923

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l Anthracite No. 1 for lamandre	$28.00
Do	26.00
y Anthracite No. 1 ..	27.00
Anthracite No. 1 for lamandre	23.00
Anthracite Lump	22.00
Honan Anthracite	21.00
Chinese Anthracite	18.00
House Coal No. 1	22.00
House Coal No. 2	20.00
House Coal No. 3	18.00
Kitchen Coal No. 1	20.00
Kitchen Coal No. 2	18.00
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F. A. M. NOELTING, having ly returned to China, will e the general management of fairs in China of E. I. Du de Nemours and Company, as Director of Dyestuffs in China. Mr. Alonzo ms, who acted as Manager Dr. Noelting's absence, will ue as Assistant Manager.

DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. INC.
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64502 J-4

Ordonnance Consulaire
No. 65

ELECTIONS MUNICIPALES

le 27 Decembre 1923

Nous, Auguste WILDEN, Consul General de France a Changhai, Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur,

Vu l'Article III du Reglement d'Organisation Municipale du 14 Avril, 1868, modifie par les Ordonnances Consulaires du 28 Decembre, 1907, du 24 Decembre, 1909, et du 15 Fevrier, 1919.

Avons ordonne et ordonnons:

ARTICLE I

Les elections pour le remplacement de MM. P. LE BRIS et A. TULASNE, Membres Francais, et M. SPEELMAN et H. J. SHERIDAN, Membres Etrangers, arrives au terme de leur mandat, sont fixees au Mercredi, 16 Janvier, mil neuf cent vingt quatre.

Le scrutin sera ouvert de dix heures du matin a six heures de l'apres-midi.

ARTICLE II

La liste electorale, dressee conformement aux dispositions des Ordonnances Consulaires des 28 Decembre 1907, Decembre, 1909 et 15 Fevrier, 1919, sera affichee aux lieux ordinaires, tant en la Chancellerie du Consulat General de France que dans les Bureaux du Conseil d'Administration Municipale, du premier Janvier au seize Janvier, mil neuf cent vingt quatre.

ARTICLE III

Toutes reclamations ou contestations pouvant se produire au sujet des inscriptions d'electeurs seront jugees sommairement sans frais et sans recours par le Consul General de France Soussigne, jusqu' au quinze Janvier, mil neuf cent vingt quatre, a Midi, heure a laquelle la dite liste electorale sera irrevocablement close et arretee.

ARTICLE IV

Les regles concernant le vote et l'eligibilite, telles qu'elles ont ete fixees par le Reglement du 14 Avril, 1868, modifie par les Ordonnances Consulaires des 27 Decembre, 1901, 28 Decembre, 1907, 24 Decembre, 1909, et 15 Fevrier, 1919, devront etre appliquees.

ARTICLE V

Les fraudes et manoeuvres frauduleuses en matiere electorale seront jugees et poursuivies conformement aux dispositions de l'Art. 75 de la Loi du 28 Mai, 1836.

Fait a Changhai, en l'Hotel Consulaire,
le vingt sept Decembre, mil neuf cent vingt trois,

Le Consul General de France,
Signe: A. WILDEN.

Pour copie certifiee conforme, Changhai, le 27 Decembre, 1923,
P. Le Consul,
Charge de la Chancellerie,
Signe Robert H. ORLANDI.
64500 J-1

Ordonnance Consulaire
No. 66

ELECTIONS COMMISSAIRES FONCIERS

le 27 Decembre 1923

Nous, Auguste WILDEN, Consul General de Franc a Changhai, Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur,

Vu l'Ordonnance Consulaire No. 19 en date du 16 Decembre, 1919, rendant executoire le Reglement d'Expropriation de la Concession Francaise de Changhai,

Vu le § III de l'Art, 6 du dit Reglement, Avons ordonne et ordonnons ce qui suit:—

Des elections pour la nomination de 4 Commissaires Fonciers, 2 membres titulaires (1 Francais et 1 Etranger) et 2 membres suppleants (1 Francais et 1 Etranger) en remplacement de MM. F. SALLOU et J. M. TAVARES, Commissaires titulaires, et Ch. BARRIERE et Vyvyan DENT, Commissaires suppleants, arrives au terme de leur mandat, suront lieu en meme temps que les Elections Municipales le Mercredi, seize Janvier, mil neuf cent vingt-quatre.

Fait a Changhai, en l'Hotel Consulaire,
le vingt-sept Decembre, mil neuf cent-vingt trois,

Le Consul General de France,
Signe: A. WILDEN.

Pour copie certifiee conforme, Changhai, le 27 Decembre, 1923,
P. Le Consul,
Charge de la Chancellerie,
Signe Robert H. ORLANDI.
64501 J-1

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

The Wilcox-Hayes Co. have removed their office to 23 Szechuen Road, (S. Y. Sheng Building Seventh Floor).
64491 J-6

WARNING

To whom it may concern

It is hereby notified that the firm of PATHE-ORIENT, with managing offices at Shanghai and branch offices at Hongkong and Tientsin, are the legal owners of the exhibition rights in the territories of CHINA, HONGKONG, and MACAO, for all HAROLD LLOYD productions already released or to be released, in accordance with the contract existing between PATHE-ORIENT and PATHE EXCHANGE INC., of New York.

Formal warning is therefore given to all exhibitors in the territories of CHINA, HONGKONG, and MACAO, that any cinematograph print or prints of any of the HAROLD LLOYD productions not secured or hired from PATHE ORIENT through its Shanghai, Hongkong, or Tientsin offices will be considered a fraudulent copy and an infringement of the rights of PATHE ORIENT, and legal steps will be taken against anyone possessing or exhibiting such print.

P. Premet
Avocat, Dr. en Droit
A. Du Pac de Marsoulies' law offices."
64496 J-1

In the United States Court for China

In re Last Will and Testament of CAROLINE FURBER SWAIN, Deceased.	Cause No. 2358 Estate No. 535 NOTICE

Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Caroline Furber Swain, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before June 9, 1924, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

STIRLING FESSENDEN,
Administrator,
2, Kiukiang Road,
Shanghai, China.
December 9, 1923.
64046

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

On and after Monday, December 31, 1923, the offices of this Bureau will be located at Rooms 76-77, S. Y. Sheng Building, 29 Szechuen Road, top floor.

THE COMMERCIAL AND CREDIT INFORMATION BUREAU
F. A. Bowen,
Manager,
Telephone Central 7131.
64459 J-1

FOOCHOW

The San Peh Co.'s Steamer "Ning Shin" Captain Torgersen, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Monday the 31st Dec., at about 8 p.m. This Steamer has extra large cabins with all the conveniences of a mail Steamer, with observation saloons fore and aft. Excellent service and cuisine. Passage fare Shanghai to Foochow, single $30 and return $48. For Freight or Passage, apply to the office of the Company, No. 2 Szechuen Road. Telephone:—Freight C. 1520 Passage C. 3283.
64473 D 30

S.S. "STUART DOLLAR" from New York

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEE

Examination of ship's damaged cargo ex the S.S. "Stuart Dollar," will be held at the Dollar Pai Lien Chien Wharf on Thursday, January 3rd, 1924, at 9.30 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves and Murphy, Marine and Cargo Surveyors, will be in attendance.

THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.
64507 J-1

ROOMS to let, Comfortable rooms, with hot and cold bath, at $65 per month, or $120 per month including food. Food supplied at $55 per month for three meals, $45 for two meals, $25 for one meal for every day.

TROCADERO CAFE
14 Astor Road. Tel. N. 1664
64448 D 30

ELEPHANT HEAD BEER
PILSENER 皮象 PILSENER
酒牌
ELEPHANT HEAD BEER
GARNER QUELCH & CO. LTD.
Sole Importers
Tel. C. 2021.

Cercle Sportif Francais

7 % Loan 1923

Subscribers are informed that the interests on payments made before the 31st of December will be paid at the Banque de l'Indo-Chine as from the 3rd of January 1924 (after the New Year holidays).

THE COMMITTEE

Homeward Bound.

MR. B. S. SIDLINE is returning home to Paris and has decided to offer the balance of his Fashionable and Exclusive 1924 Winter Paris Models at HALF PRICE—every one of these specially selected Paris Creations MUST BE SOLD by the end of this month.

This SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE offers a golden opportunity to Shanghai's Fashionable Ladies to secure the most Stylish and Up-to-date Frocks of the Year created by leading Paris Artists.

NOTE.—During this SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE no trying-on will be permitted, neither will Garments be exchanged.

10, NANKING ROAD,
(Show Room on Right Side)

Mr. B. S. SIDLINE
29 Ave. de Frieldland, Paris.
64409 D 30

The Shanghai Hotels, Limited,
(In Liquidation)

Notice to Debenture Holders

NOTICE is hereby given that The Shanghai Hotels, Limited, is in liquidation by special resolution passed and confirmed on the 15th and 31st October, 1923, respectively. By the terms of the Debentures the same are immediately payable and accordingly the full amount thereof with interest to 31st December next will be paid on that day.

HOLDERS will receive by registered post warrants for payment of principal and are requested to present these *with their Debentures* at the local office of the Company, Hongkong Bank Building, when such warrants will be countersigned for payment at The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.

DATED this 24th December, 1923.
E. BURROWS,
Agent for the Liquidator.
64411 D 30

Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers Association

THE Shanghai Foreign Exchange Banks which are members of the above Association will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Tuesday and Wednesday, 1st and 2nd January, 1924, on account of New Year Holidays.
64441 J 1

Watches and clocks repaired by an
Expert Foreign Watchmaker
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Heacock & Cheek
16A Kiukiang Road, 2nd floor, Opposite Cathedral Garden.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

On and after Tuesday, January 1st, 1924, My office will be Room 68, (6th floor), S. Y. Sheng Building, 29 Szechuen Road.

Capt. P. A. MILLER
Marine and Cargo Surveyor.
Phone C. 7873.
64383 J 1

START THE YEAR 1924 RIGHT

Instal an up-to-date
FILING SYSTEM
in your office

Our Expert will call and consult with you and design a system suitable to your business

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
Specialists in Office Equipment
22 Nanking Road

JAVA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE CO.
SHANGHAI 3 EZRA ROAD
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1861
FIRE, MARINE AND MOTOR CAR INSURANCE
PHONE CENTRAL { 70 General Office, 2335 Compradore, 3870 General Manager } J. H. H. SWART, Acting Manager

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB
New Year Races
Tuesday, 1st January, 1924.

The New Year Races will commence promptly at 10.15 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st January, 1924.

The Members' Enclosure will be reserved for Members of the International Recreation Club and Shanghai Race Club and their Friends. Members of either Club may obtain complimentary tickets for their Friends on applying to the Secretary of either Club.

There will be no charge for admission to the Public Enclosure. Entrance No. 14 Mohawk Road.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary, Shanghai Race Club.
64392 D 30

CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS
SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO LINE

TENDER FOR LUBRICATING OILS

The Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway Administration invite tenders for the supply of Lubricating Oils. Firms desirous of tendering may obtain the Specifications on application in writing to the Chief Storekeeper, Shanghai North Station.
64444

Chinese Government Railways, TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE

Notification No. 339.

REVISION OF GOODS FREIGHT AND PASSENGER FARE

The public is hereby informed that under instructions of the Ministry of Communications our tariffs for goods freight and passenger fare are revised and to be put into force from 1st January 1924. With the exception of goods for which special rates of freight are stipulated under contracts and those that have arrived for transportation at the Railway Stations prior to the date of enforcement of the new tariff, the freight on all other goods and passenger fares will be charged according to the revised tariffs commencing from 1st January 1924.

Tientsin, December 21, 1923. The Tientsin-Pukow Railway Administration.
64397 J 9

Chinese Government Railways KIAOCHOW-TSINAN LINE

TENDER FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR STRENGTHENING BRIDGES

With the approval of the Ministry of Communications, this invitation is made to the suppliers to submit their tenders for the above mentioned material. The quantity of STRUCTURAL STEEL to be supplied will amount to approximately 338 tons.

Inclosed tenders in envelope sealed with sealing wax, addressed to the Managing Director, Kiaochow-Tsinan Railway Administration, Tsingtau, and further endorsed with the TITLE "TENDER FOR STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR STRENGTHENING BRIDGES" and accompanied with $1,000 in cash or certified check from a reputable bank will be received by this Railway until noon January 15th, 1924. Tenders will be opened at 3 p.m. of the same day, in the Railway Administration Building, in the presence of the Delegate from the Ministry of Communications, Peking, and publicly read, after which tenders will be considered and referred to the Ministry of Communications for final approval.

The said deposit of $1,000 will be refunded in full to the unsuccessful tenderers after contract has been awarded to the selected tenderer or tenderers.

For Specifications and other informations apply to the Materials Department, Kiaochow-Tsinan Railway, Tsingtau.
63943 J 4

Removal Notice

On and after December 31st, 1923, my office will be in The Sheng Building, 29 Szechuen Road.

W. A. ADAMS
Insurance Broker.
64474 J 6

Advertisement

If you want reliable, energetic, experienced AGENTS in Canton communicate with P. O. Box 46, Chinese Post Office, Canton.
64197 D 29

Assist Prof. Dr. Med. K. Panek

begs to notify that his only telephone number is C. 1129.

Residence and office,
124, Szechuen Road, Ward Building.
64371 J 6

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the B & B Art Studio have removed their offices, studios and works to P573, Nanking Road, opposite American Drug Co.
64445 D 30

CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS
KIAOCHOW TSINAN LINE
TENDER FOR STEEL PLATE GIRDERS

:o:

With the approval of the Ministry of Communications, this invitation is made to suppliers to submit their tenders on Steel Plate Girders, as follows: —

ORDER NO. 1	5-Thru Plate	Girders of 30 M. Span
	2-Deck Plate	Girders of 30 M. Span
	3-Thru Plate	Girders of 15 M. Span
ORDER NO. 2	6-Thru Plate	Girders of 30 M. Span
	2-Deck Plate	Girders of 30 M. Span
	9-Thru Plate	Girders of 20 M. Span
	1-Deck Plate	Girders of 20 M. Span
	11-Deck Plate	Girders of 15 M. Span

All Plate Girders grouped under Order No. 1 shall be delivered fabricated not later than 4½ months after contract has been signed. All Plate Girders under Order No. 2 shall be delivered fabricated not later than the time specified in the tender.

Tenders must be signed, sealed with sealing wax, marked on the outside of envelope "TENDER FOR STEEL PLATE GIRDERS" with the names of the tenderers and addressed to the Managing Director, Kiaochow-Tsinan Railway Tsingtau. All tenders must reach the Railway Office before 12 o'clock noon on the 29th March, 1924, and same shall be opened and publicly read in the Railway Office in the presence of a Delegate from the Ministry of Communications, Peking, selected tender or tenders shall be referred to the Ministry of Communications for final approval.

All tenders shall be accompanied by a DEPOSIT of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) in cash, Tsingtau Currency, or certified check covering same amount from a reputable bank acceptable to the Ministry of Communications, same deposit will be returned to the respective tenderers after the selection of the tender, but that of the successful tenderer may be used as a portion of the required guarantee deposit for a contract.

In case the selected tenderer or tenderers announce his or their inability to supply the materials or fail to call at the Railway Office for the signing of a contract within a stated period after the announcement of the selection of tender, his or their deposit made at the time of tendering shall beforfeited, and his or their tenders cancelled.

A fee of $25.00 in cash shall be charged for Specifications and drawings which are obtainable at the Head Office of the Railway, Tsingtau.

No tenders will be entertained unless presented within the time stated and made on the Forms supplied by the Railway. The Railway does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves the right to divide the order into lots.

By Order.
64391

NESTLE & ANGLO-SWISS CONDENSED MILK CO.
(LONDON)

From the 1st January, 1924

Mr. W. A. STEPHENS has been appointed MANAGER FOR SHANGHAI AND NORTH CHINA and Mr. H. C. SHRUBSOLE, MANAGER FOR HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA.

The Undersigned will assume control of the Company's interests in the Republic of China and Hongkong from the same date.

Shanghai, 27th December, 1923.

A. DRYVER
64472 J 1

Lottery for the Benefit of the Russians

3rd issue of $5 tickets

The drawing for prizes of the above lottery will be postponed from the 30th inst. to Saturday, January 5, 1924, as the French Municipal Town Hall is occupied Sunday, December 30, 1923.

International Committee for Assistance and Repatriation of Russian Refugees

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853

Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,800,000
Reserve Liabilities £3,000,000

Head Office.
38 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund

Court of Directors
Sir Montagu Corrish Turner Chairman.
C. Cuthbertson, Esq.,
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
The Right Honourable Sir John Newell Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.
C. Foot Mitchell, Esq., M.P.
James Maxwell Grant Proby, Esq
Lewis Alexander Wallace Esq.
Colin Frederick Campbell, Esq.
Bankers:
The Bank of England
The London Joint City and Midland Bank Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The Nation Bank of Scotland, Limited.
Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Haiphong	Peking
Amritsar	Hongkong	Penang
Bangkok	Hollo	Puket
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Karachi	Saigon
Calcutta	Kobe	Shanghai
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Cawnpore	Madras	Sourabaya
Cebu	Manila	Taiping
Colombo	Medan	Tavoy
Delhi	New York	Tientsin
Hankow	Zamboanga	Yokohama

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT,
Manager.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.
Allied Banks:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA, HUNGARIA, ITALY (TYROL), YUGOSLAVIA, POLAND and RUMANIA
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGARIE S. A., SOFIA.
LANDESBANK FUER BOSNIEN-UND HERCEGOVINA, SERAJEVO, with Branches in YUGOSLAVIA.
Correspondents in all parts of the world.
Every description of banking business transacted.

A. DONNAY,
Manager.

行 業 銀 儲

The Chekiang Industrial Bank Ltd.

Established 1908
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Capital $2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund .....$ 430,000.00

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road. Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow.
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department. Foreign Department and Savings Department

LI MING,
General Manager.

Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office.
C. 7121 to 7124, General Office
Cable Address:
"KINDURANK," Shanghai.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Authorised Capital . . $50,000,000
Issued & fully paid-up $20,000,000

Reserve Fund:—
Sterling .....£ 4,500,000
Silver $24,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.
Court of Directors:
Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Chairman.
D. G. M. Bernard, Esq. Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton, Esq.
G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.
W. L. Pattenden Esq.
J. A. Plummer Esq.
N. L. Watson, Esq.
W. P. White, Esq.
CHIEF MANAGER:
Hongkong:
Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Peking
Bangkok	Hollo	Penang
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Johore	Saigon
Calcutta	Kobe	S. Francisco
Canton	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Chefoo	Manila	Singapore
Colombo	London	Sourabaya
Dairen	Lyons	Sungei-Patani
Foochow	Malacca	Tientsin
Haiphong	Manila	Tsingtao
Hamburg	Nagasaki	V'divostock
Hankow	New York	Yokohama

London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

G. H. STITT,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by Kup. the Chinese Government	Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jesteraki.
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st, 1915).
Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice-President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
Chen Chu Hsu Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. Y. Yuen, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transaction will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money, OFFICE HOUSE, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.
Capital Authorised ..£1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,076,815-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $ 500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central Hongkong.

BRANCHES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton, Hankow and Bangkok.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES:

Honolulu	S. Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	Batavia
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of banking and Exchange business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Savings deposits are cordially invited. Favorable terms are given. Accounts will be kept in Dollars or Taels, at depositors' option.

WONG WEN KUANG,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital $10,000,000 00
Paid-up Capital ..... $ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI
BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
TSINAN	HARBIN
HANKOW	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road
Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai
Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whitelaw's 401 Millions Code

Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange, Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts, and Savings Accounts.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital .. 72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20) 69,500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
U. S. $10,000,000.00
Owned by the National City Bank of New York

HEAD OFFICE:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE:
16 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.

BRANCHES

Barcelona	Manila
Batavia	Panama
Bombay	Peking
Calcutta	Rangoon
Canton	San Francisco
Cebu	Santo Domingo
Colon	Shanghai
Dairen	Singapore
Hankow	Soerabaya
Harbin	Tientsin
Hongkong	Tokio
Kobe	Yokohama
Madrid	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital $50,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund $ 8,083,345.41

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking
etc.,	etc.,	etc.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
12 The Bund
Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 19,789,181 about £1,647,432)
Special Reserve: Guilders 23,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael account and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

H. J. HEERDEGEN,
Manager.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1916)

Subscribed Capital $2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund $200,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers ... C. 1939 Manager's Office.
C. 6468)
C. 6469) General Office.
C. 6470)
C. 5620 T. T. Department

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengtu	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chongchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
ANTUNG	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
CANTON	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
CHANGCHUN	Honzkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

MEMBER OF THE SHANGHAI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road, Shanghai.

Capital paid up $2,500,000.00
Reserve ... ... $ 470,000.00

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Credits granted on approved securities.

K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Capital Fully Paid Up $2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund $850,823.80
Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads.
Manager's Office Cen. 2650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 2613, 2614 and 2615.
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka. Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

If you have business in the Far East—

THE kind of a bank you need to help you is one whose business is exclusively of the Far East—

A BANK whose name and reputation will win the respect and confidence of your customers—a bank that is versed in the methods of the East: that knows its customs and markets—a bank that is your experienced business counselor as well as your financial agent.

Such a Bank is the

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

ORGANISED and managed by the officers and directors of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, it will give you the same prestige abroad and the same personal service that distinguishes the parent organisation—with the added convenience of a separate bank devoted exclusively to Oriental business.

Call at our New York or Shanghai Offices, and let us tell you how we can help you.

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION
37 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
SHANGHAI OFFICE: 6 KIUKIANG ROAD
Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits U.S. $2,850,000
CENTRAL 7944. A. E. SCHUMACHER, Manager

行 業 商 工

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.

THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Shanghai Branch
51 KIANGSE ROAD

Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."

CHU KINHOW, Manager.
Tel. Nos. C.3204, 5816 and 6553. Shanghai Branch.

行 業 銀 儲

The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 10 Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital $ 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund H.K. $ 500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon.
LONDON BANKERS: London Joint City and Midland Bank.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG,
Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. s.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars. 4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire 16,000,000
Paid up Capital ..Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire 4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver $150,000
Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Hankow, Peking, Tsinan, Tientsin.
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga.
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Bale.
Lee and Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, France and other currencies. Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Siait
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
Managers' Office Central 3004.

C. MARMONT,
CHIN YU SHU,
General Managers.

Steamers Arrived

December 29

Yungshin from Ningpo
Hsin Kiangteen from Ningpo
Capto from .....
Toyora Maru from Japan
Sakaki Maru from Dairen
Paul Locat from Kobe
Kiangyung from Hankow
Kiangan from Hankow
Tatung from Hankow
Kutwo from Hankow
Benmacdhui from London
Toonan from Chefoo
Cape Recife from Portland
Oldekerk from Batavia
Tungchow from Tientsin
Zorma from Vladivostok

Steamers Departed

December 29

Kiangyu for Hankow
Tuckwo for Hankow
Tungting for Hankow
Tehhsing for Hankow
Changsha for Hankow
Fengyang Maru for Hankow
Hakushin Maru for Dairen
Sinkiang for Tsingtao
Kansu for Tientsin
Tungshing for W. C. Tientsin
Daiya Maru for Wuhu
Taiyo Maru for Dairen
Kashima Maru for Europe
Tungwah for Foochow
Sutyang for S. H. Canton
Yatshing for S. H. Canton
Unkai Maru 3 for Nagasaki
Durban Maru for Japan
Omi Maru for Japan
Ethar Allen for New York
Hwahwu for Chinwangtao
Yungshin for Ningpo.
Hsin Kiangteen for Ningpo

Provision Prices In Local Mar

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on December 18th, 1923.

Butcher's Meat		
Beef	per lb.	16-20
Mutton	,,	18-20
Pork	,,	30-40
Veal	,,	24-35
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	25-30
Cod	,,	18-20
Mandarin	,,	30-40
Mackerel	,,	30-40
Pomfret	,,	25-30
Salmon	,,	20-25
Samli	,,	none
Soles	,,	20-25
Whitebait	,,	30-35
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	$2.50-$3.00
Eggs	per doz.	25-30
Fowl	per lb.	20-30
Hare	each	35-40
Partridge	,,	40-50
Pheasant	,,	80-$1.00
Geese	,,	$1.20-$1.50
Plover	,,	none
Pigeons	,,	20-25
Quail	,,	15-20
Snipe	,,	10-12
Teal	,,	15-20
Turkey	per lb.	40-45
Woodcock	each	50-60
Wild Duck	,,	40-45
Duck	,,	80-$1.00
Wild Pigeon	,,	12-15
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	,,	20-25
Bananas	,,	7-8
Chestnuts	,,	14-16
Cherries	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Figs	ped doz.	none
Grapes	per lb.	20-25
Grape fruit	each	none
Lemons	,,	9-10
Lichees	per lb.	none
Oranges	,,	12-15
Peaches	,,	none
Mangoes	each	none
Melons	,,	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Persimmons	per lb.	none
Pears	,,	16-18
Peeboes	,,	none
Plums	,,	none
Pumeloes	each	20-25
Pineapples	,,	12-14
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	,,	15-18
Vegetable		
Artichokes	per lb.	3-4
Asparagus	per doz.	none
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Beetroot	per bunch	2-2
Broad Beans	,,	12-15
Cabbages	each	5-10
Celery	per bunch	10-12
Carrots	,,	4-5
Cauliflower	each	20-30
Egg Plant	per lb.	10-12
French Beans	,,	10-12
Green Corn	,,	none
Peas	,,	16-18
Leeks	per bunch	4-5
Parsnips	,,	4-5
Potatoes	per picul	$2.40-2.60
Radishes	per bunch	1-2
Onions	per lb.	4-5
Spinach	,,	3-4
Tomatoes	,,	6-10
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain and Flour		
Flour American	,,	$4.00
Flour, Shanghai	,,	$3.80
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.40
Barley	,,	$4.20
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$12.00
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	,,	$0.25
Fuel		
Fire Wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
Stove Coal	per ton	Tls. 13.75
House Coal	,,	15.75

E. Kilner,
Chief Inspector.

Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Kiangteen from Ningpo: Messrs. R. S. Benjamin, H. K. Macpherson, Maj. V. R. Bartoudt.
Per C.M. s.s. Kiangan from Hankow and ports: Rev. D. Miganany.
Per I-C. s.s. Kutwo from Hankow and ports: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fesher, Mr. E. W. Mills, Miss Sharples, Mrs. L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stone and three children.

Passengers Departed

Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Kiangteen for Ningpo: Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Lennan.
Per C.M. s.s. Feiching for Wenchow: Miss E. Mulligan.
Per C.N. s.s. Woosung for Nanking: Mr. W. V. Austin; for Hankow: Capt. A. C. Thomson, Mrs. A. Torrible, Messrs. Sopp, Sherwin, W. F. Lowell.

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST
Yesterday's Closed

Stock	Closing Quotation
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	H.$1,050
Chartered	£19⅝
Russo-Asiatic	Nom.
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$710 B.
North China	Tls. 155
Union of Canton	H.$232 B.
Yangtsze	H.$25¾ B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 23
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$136 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$515 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$133½
Indo-China Pref.	H. $58¾ B.
"Shell"	77/6
S'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 80
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 52½ B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 19
Oriental Cons.	13/-
Raub	$5.30 B.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$150½ B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 91
New, Eng. Works	Tls. 6 B.
" Pref.	Tls. 5.20
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 177½ B.
Hongkong Wharf	H.$149 Sa.
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	$50 B.
S'hai Realty ord.	Tls. 60
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land.	Tls. 120 B.
Shanghai Land.	Tls. 116
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 55
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 11½ B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 113 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 10
Oriental	Tls. 5.30
Shanghai Cotton.	Old 76 New 51
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	Tls. 254 B.
Green Island	Tls. 26 B.
Langkats	Tls. 34¾
Major Bros.	Tls. K
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 90. S.
Stores	
Ball and Holts	Tls. 28
Llewelyn	Tls. 6.90 B.
Lane Crawford	Tls. 35 B.
Mouritis	$104 B.
Watson	$70
Weeks	H.$ 22½
Rubbers (local)	$11 S.
Alma	Tls. 6¼ B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.50 S.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 6½ B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 2¾ B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 21 B.
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 1.10 S.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 0.77½ I
Chemor United	Tls. 1.12½ B
Chempedak	Tls. 1.07½
Cheng	Tls. 6
Consolidated	Tls. 1.30 B.
Dominion	Tls. 2¼ B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 2
Java Consolidated	Tls. 9½ B.
Kadaying	Tls. 14 B.
Karan	Tls. 12¾ B.
Kedah	Tls. 6
Koth Bahroe	Tls. 1.10
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 1.02½ B
Padang	Tls. 13¾ B.
Pangkalan Durian	Tls. 6½
Permata	Tls. 1.10 B.
Repah	Tls. 2.90 B
Samagagas	Tls. 0.95 B.
Seekees	Tls. 0.75 B.
Semambu	Tls: 1 B.
Sanawang	Tls. 1.32½ B.
S'hai Kiebang	Tls. 1.02½ B
Shanghai Malay.	Tls. 0.62½ B
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 4½ B.
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 9
Sungala	Tls. 0.90 B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 1.30 B.
Sua Manggis	Tls. 8½ B.
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 3¼
Taiping	Tls. 0.70 B.
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.70
Tebong	Tls. 0.72½ B
Tiangbee	Tls. 1¼ B.
	Tls. 3.20 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Cultv Dairy	Tls. 13
Shanghai Trams.	Tls. 167½ B
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 45
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 73 S.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 140

B. Sellers, Ex. Sales, B. Buyers.

Rich Coal Deposit Found In Holland

(Exclusive China Press)

Berlin, Dec. 28.—A rich layer of coal, similar inquality to that mined in the Ruhr district, has been discovered near Winterwyk, Holland, north of Wesel.

Eases Rheumatic Pains

A stiff neck is soon eased and rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the aching spot. It feels good to the skin, penetrates quickly to the very seat of pain, scattering the congestion relieving the pressure and the pain is gone. Sold and recommended everywhere.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, December 29, 1923

Mex. Dollar market rate	71.725
Native Interest	35
Copper Cash	252.800
Shanghai Gold Bar	318.70
Bar Silver	33⅝
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	83.95.
New York on London	434¾
London—	
Telegraph Transfer	3/4
Demand	3/4⅛
New York—	
Telegraphic Transfer	72¼
Demand	72½

OPENING RATES
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.
BANKS SELLING RATES

London T.T.	3/4
London Demand	3/4⅛
London 4 m-s.	3/4¼
India T.T.	230½
France T.T.	1410
America T.T.	72¼
Hongkong T.T.	70⅜
Japan T.T.	64¼
Batavia T.T.	197
Straits T.T.	70¾

BANKS BUYING RATES

London 4 m-s. Credits	3/6
London 4 m-s. Docts	3/6¼
London 6 m-s. Credits	3/6½
London 6 m-s. Docts	—
France 4 m-s.	1490
America 4 m-s. L/c.	75
Docs.	75½

Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates
@ 73=Tls. 136.99
@ exch. 72=Mex. $190.26
Sovereign Bank Buying Rate
@ 3s. 4⅝d.=Tls. 5.89
@ exch. 72=Mex. $8.18

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR DECEMBER

Hk. Tls. 5.61	@ 3/2⅝	£1
Hk. Tls. 1.28	@ 70⅜	Gold $1
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1260½	Fr. 14.04
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Marks —
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 69½	Yen 1.60
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 225⅝	Rupees 2.51
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Roubles —
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1.50	Mex. $1.50
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 15⅞	Ital. Lire 17.68

International Banking Corporation
CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America	72
Demand buying on America	73
Demand selling on London	3/3⅝
Demand buying on London	3/4¾

ROUBLE EXCHANGE
BANK'S BUYING RATE

Roubles 575,000	Taels 100
Roubles 100	Mex. $0.03

SINO-ITALIAN BANK
Bank's Selling Rates

It. Lire 16.65=1 Tael	
Swiss Frs. 4.10=1 Tael	
It. Lire 10.75=1 Yen	

Chinese Government Bonds
(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Thursday.	Yes'day's.
3rd Year 6%	94.00	94.00
5th Year 6%	58.00	58.00
7th Year 6%	49.10	49.20
9th Year 6%	68.40	68.50
6% Consolidated	52.00	52.10
7% Consolidated	61.00	61.50
11th Year 8%	98.00	98.00
96 Millions 8%	15.80	15.40

GET READY FOR
MUMM'S
MONSTER MASQUERADE
NEW YEAR'S EVE

Exchange Fluctuations
Asia Banking Corporation

December 29, 1923

Spot and forward bar silver were each up ⅛d. in London yesterday. The New York price was unchanged and the London New York cross rate declined to 434½.

Our official Sterling rate here today was raised to 3s. 4d., the Gold Dollar rate to 72½, the Yen rate dropped to 64¼ and the other rates changed accordingly.

Notwithstanding the advance in our rates our market here today was easy, particularly for near delivery.

While at the opening some business in Sterling was done at 3s. 4d. and in Gold Dollars at 72½ for cash, later in the day there were good buyers at these rates with no sellers of Sterling at better than 3s. 3¾d. and of Gold Dollars at 71⅞.

There were sellers of Sterling at 3s. 3¼d for January delivery, 3s. 2¾d. for February and 3s. 2⅝d. for March. There were sellers of Gold Dollars at 71⅛ for January, 70¾ February and 70½ for March. There were sellers of Yen at 64¼ for December, 65 January and 65½ February.

Banks were quoting 3s. 4⅛. 74 and 1450 for Sterling, Gold Dollar and Franc bills respectively for near delivery and for forward deliveries there were buyers at 3s. 3½d., 72½ and 1440.

India bought silver in London yesterday and the market is reported as closing steady. New York report their market as firm.

Stock Exchange
Transactions

Today's Quotations
Shanghai, December 29, 1923
OFFICIAL
Ewo Mills (Ord.) Tls. 12.40 Mar.
Trams "B" Tls. 170.00
S'hai Explorations Tls. 14.50
UNOFFICIAL
Shanghai Loans Tls. 7..0 March

Rubber Prices

Messrs. J. A. Wattie and Company have received the following telegram from their Singapore Agents in connection with the weekly auctions held there on December 28:

Average price realised.

No. 1 Smoked Sheet $0.48⅝ per pound.

No. 1 Crepe $0.49 per pound.

Catalogued 849 tons. Sold 443 tons.

Market steady but quiet.

London quotations 1s. 2⅝d. Market quiet.

Captain Dollar To Leave For South Friday

Captain Robert Dollar, Mr. J. Harold Dollar, and Mr. Earl F. Townsend, Oriental Manager for the Admiral-Oriental Line, are sailing on the President Madison on January 4 for Hongkong, Manila, Java and Singapore on a trip of inspection of the new joint offices of the Admiral-Oriental Line and the Robert Dollar Company.

It is understood that Mr. Dollar and Mr. Townsend will return to Shanghai from Singapore, but that Captain Dollar, accompanied by members of his party who came to the Orient from the United States, will continue on around the world on the President Harrison, the first of the new Dollar liners to make the complete circle of the globe.

New Methodist Church To Be Opened Jan. 1

Allen Memorial Church, Methodist Episcopal, South, will have the formal opening of its new building at 19 Quinsan Road on January 1. This is a Chinese Church costing approximately $100,000. The main auditorium will seat at least 1000 people. Mr. J. H. Black is the architect. Tea is to be served downstairs at 3 p.m. and the Opening Service will begin at four o'clock. The program will consist of various musical numbers of the choir, a male quartette, a group of young ladies from McTyeire School, etc. The speakers will be Yoen Sz-oen of Sungkiang, Yui Ts-tsa, Dr. J. A. G. Shipley and Bishop L. J. Birney, of Shanghai. The Rev. Z. T. Kaung is the pastor."

"Save your eyes"

A REASON FOR

that supremacy which so decidedly makes our glasses excel, is that we have precision instruments in the hand of a graduate optometrist to conduct scientific sight-testing, and a perfectly equipped shop in which to make high grade lenses.

Chinese Optical Co.
P-852 Nanking Road.
中國精益眼鏡公司

Woman Is Found To Be Insane

A jury before U. S. Commissioner Nelson E. Lurton yesterday adjudged Miss Frances Blascoer, formerly owner of a stand in the Astor House lobby and later of a shop in the New Carlton building on Bubbling Well Road, insane. Mrs. A. M. Sheldon of 9 Hankow Road, Consul James P. Davis and Dr. J. C. McCracken all testified that Miss Blascoer was under the hallucination that various races and the Republican party were working to ruin her business. The jury was composed of Mr. E. M. Van Bergen, Mr. H. T. Krull, Mr. Paris Hyatt, Mr. George Brush, Mr. F. M. McIntyre and Mr. A. Q. Adamson.

A. W. C. Library Department To Meet Friday

The Library Department of the American Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Club rooms at 66 Szechuen Road on Friday, January 4, from 4:15 to 5:30 o'clock. A program consisting of talks on current events by Mrs. A. W. Martin, followed by general discussion, and a description of a section of India, by Mrs. S. R. Sheldon will be given. All members of the club and friends are invited.

New Carlton Celebrates Its First Birthday

A large crowd attended the New Carlton Cafe on Bubbling Well Road last night to celebrate the first birthday of the popular cafe. Manager Louis Ladow, to fittingly observe the occasion, had Xenta Maklezowa and her famous ballet troupe, put on a special ballet, and distributed balloons and other adjuncts to a riotous evening in profusion. The New Carlton has been in existence just a year and with the new decorations and curtain effect installed during the holidays continues to be one of the most gorgeous dancing pavilions in the Far East.

Minister To Spain Returning To U. S.

(Exclusive China Press)

Madrid, Dec. 29.—Mr. Alexander P. Moore, the American Ambassador to Spain, sailed for the United States today to be absent for two months on personal affairs.

WATCH MUMM'S
HOLIDAY PROGRAM
OPEN 4 NIGHTS UNTIL 3 a.m.

ASIA REALTY COMPANY ASIA REALTY COMPANY
ARC
BIG STORE TO LET
On Nanking Road
opposite Lane, Crawford & Co., One Newly Built Store, 7238 Square Feet Floor Space, Lighting to suit tenant.
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ASIA REALTY COMPANY ASIA REALTY CO ASIA REALTY COMPANY

DURING
NEW YEAR
Smoke the Famous
PEARLS OF EGYPT

	Large	Small
Finest	$4.50	$3.75
Fine	3.00	2.50
Ahram	2.00	—

Phone Central 3468 or Apply to:
The Lazard Godchaux Co. (Far East) S.A.
3 Kiukiang Road
Or the Tai Kong & Co., B-19 Kiangse Road

Asia Banking Corporation
Capital, fully paid, G$4,000,000
An American Bank rendering complete service for trade with the Orient and all other parts of the world.
This Bank is a depositary of the United States Government and is therefore prepared to cash UNREGISTERED War Savings Certificates of the 1918 Series.
HEAD OFFICE:
35 Broadway, New York
HEAD OFFICE FOR THE ORIENT:
Shanghai
GA. TISDALL, *General Manager in the Orient*
R. BUCHAN, *Manager.*
Corner of Kiukiang and Kiangse Roads.
TELEPHONE Central 1324
BRANCHES

Shanghai	Hongkong	Manila
Yokohama	Canton	Hankow
Peking	Tientsin	San Francisco

PHILIPS CHINA COMPANY,
41, SZECHUEN ROAD,
(Brunner Mond Bldg.) Shanghai.

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526 NANKING ROAD
SALE NOW ON
Dolls, Toys, Stationery, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc., of all kinds and descriptions.
Cheapest in town
63848

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125 Bubbling Well Road
UPSON PAINT COMPANY, INC.

DESK CALENDAR!
With stand ..... Price $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Refills ..... Price $1.00, $1.25
XMAS GIFTS!
All kinds of beautiful X'mas Cards,
Interesting Children Books,
Attractive Toys, and Boxed Letter Paper and Envelopes.
BROWN'S Nautical Almanac, 1924
Sold at **CHOW TZU KONG BOOKSELLER**
111 Szechuen Rd., (Tel C. 3810

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HIGH CLASS GENTLEMEN'S
TAILORS
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Real best Silver Fox just received. Big stock of various kinds of furs on hand. Great reduction allowed. Visit us immediately.
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The Parker Duofold Has Won World-wide Popularity

IN London, New York and in the leading cities of Europe and Asia, you'll notice the Chinese-red barrel of the Parker Duofold emerging from the pockets of men who appreciate and can afford the best.

They prefer this Super-Pen not only for its handsome, smart appearance, but also because it excels all other pens in writing ease and smoothness.

The Duofold's over-size barrel holds nearly twice the ordinary amount of ink. Its native Iridium point needs no breaking in—is as smooth and life enduring as a rare jewel bearing. It also has the "Leak Proof" Lucky Curve and Safety Sealed Filler which have made Parker Pens famous throughout the world.

If you will come in and try the Duofold, we believe you will find it to be the pen you always wanted to own.

Press the button and it's filled.

Rivals the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

Point as smooth and life enduring as a jewel bearing.

Parker Duofold
The 25 Year Pen
Duofold Jr. Same except to size
Lady Duofold With gold band mountings and ring for chatelaine

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Chinese-American Pub. Co. Chung Hua Book Co.
Office Appliance Co. Sincere Co.
Wee Wee Co.
THE AULT & WIBORG CHINA CO.
Wholesale distributors.

-:- At The Theaters -:-

"THE BROADWAY MADONNA" AT THE APOLLO

Can a woman love a man so madly that she will risk imprisonment to do his bidding? Can she be so deeply in love that she will cast caution to the winds and carry out her part in his schemes even though they lead to the threshold of degradation

These questions, in a broad way, form the theme of "The Broadway Madonna" a stirring story of keen-edged drama enacted by a superb cast coming to the Apollo Theatre where it will be shown for a period of three days.

As the wife who is dominated by the superior will of her husband, Dorothy Revier interprets a role that requires the utmost in talent in the portraying of its ever-changing emotions. The wife is a woman of rare beauty and goodness but completely under the domination of her husband. When he orders her to act as a decoy in his scheme to prey upon a wealthy and impressionable young man, she hesitates at first but obeys with the same weak will that marks her character throughout. But at no time does she lose the sympathy of beholders. Miss Revier, who bears a singular likeness in face and figure to Gloria Swanson, moulds the character with such deft skill as to mark her as an artist of exceptional potentialities.

The problems set forth and answered with smashing effect in "The Broadway Madonna" have reared their tawdry heads in many a happy home in this and other countries. For that reason critics everywhere regard "The Broadway Madonna" as a production of timely interest and deep human appeal.

Others in the cast are Jack Connolly, Harry Van Meter, Eugene Burr, Juanit Hansen and Lee Willard.

Scene from "THE FLIRT"
UNIVERSAL-JEWEL PICTURE WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

APPEALING FILM SCORES A HIT AT THE ISIS

There is a new photoplay now playing at the Isis Theater that will appeal to every one. It is a film dramatisation of Booth Tarkington's famous story, "The Flirt," as the book was one of the best sellers of its period. This picture is especially recommended for:

Girls like Cora who think that: "It doesn't hurt to flirt if you don't flirt to hurt."

Fathers like John Madison, who are: "Headed for the poorhouse with the family in high gear."

Mothers like Mrs. Madison, who would: "Rather do the work herself than fight about it."

"This Flirt" was filmed at Universal City under the direction of Robert Henley. It is offered by Carl Laemmle as an appealing blend of laughter and tears, and lives up to its advance notices.

Cora tolerated her family. Her father was a shabby old fellow who preferred to be honest rather than rich, and her mother was a gentle old lady who would rather do the dishes herself than ask Cora to spoil her manicure.

Then, too there was Laura, the sister; Jim, the older brother; Heurick, the little pest of a kid brother; Sam, the brother-in-law who ceased being a plumber when Cora thought up the title, "Sanitary Engineer," and as many suitors as Cora could keep out of fist-fights on the veranda.

It boasts an all-star cast, including Eileen Percy as the Flirting Cora, Helen Jerôme Eddy as the elder sister, George Nichols as the father, Lydia Knott as the mother, Buddy Messenger, as the pesky kid brother, and others of prominence.

"THE DANCIN' FOOL"

Wallace Reid, the handsome screen star, is very lucky. He has been able to make play out of his work, because his starring roles recently have called upon him to do exactly the things that he enjoys doing. Take "Excuse My Dust." In that speedy photoplay, Wallie had the role of a speed-demon auto salesman. Now, if there is anything Mr. Reid is keen for out of hours, it is dashing about in a fast racing car.

Then came "The Dancin' Fool," which will be at the Isis Theatre on Thursday next. In this picture Wallie is cast as a rube who comes to New York and becomes a sensation as a cabaret dancer. Again the breezy player was right in his element. He likes jazz music, and he loves to dance. With attractive Bebe Daniels as a partner, he practiced long hours on the studio stage at a series of unique dances that, it is claimed, will prove sensational when shown on the screen.

"The Dancin' Fool" was adapted by Clara Kennedy from Henry Payson Dowst's well known magazine story of the same name. Sam Wood directed the film, and it is a Paramount-Artcraft. It comes to the Isis on Thursday.

WATCH MUMM'S
HOLIDAY PROGRAM
OPEN 4 NIGHTS UNTIL 3 a.m.

NEW
BALL ROOM
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL
DAILY TEA DANSANTS
(Except Sunday)
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Telephone North 200

CAROL SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL THIS EVENING

The Annual Carol Service will be held at Holy Trinity Cathedral this evening, beginning at 6 o'clock. The following carols will be sung:

"The First Nowell."
"Good King Wenceslas."
"Here is the little door" (Howells).
"When Christ was born to earth" (Walford Davies).
"A babe ys borne I wys" (Bridge).

The words of the last carol are from a XVth century manuscript in the library of Westminster Abbey, with music by Sir Frederick Bridge. A collection will be taken during the service in aid of local charities.

New Catholic Party Is Formed In Italy

(Exclusive China Press)

Rome, Dec. 28.—Another Catholic political party has been launched here. It is made up principally of expelled members of the Catholic popular party and numbers of a dozen deputies and a half-dozen senators. It will be known as the independence popular party.

Carlton LIMITED

TEA DANCE
This Afternoon
The usual popular dance music by
OUR NEW ORCHESTRA
No Admission Charge
Refreshments will be charged for
A LA CARTE
Our foreign waitresses will serve
CARLTON, LIMITED

SHOWING TONIGHT
THE
OLYMPIC THEATRE
Presents
Elmer Clifton's Amazing Production

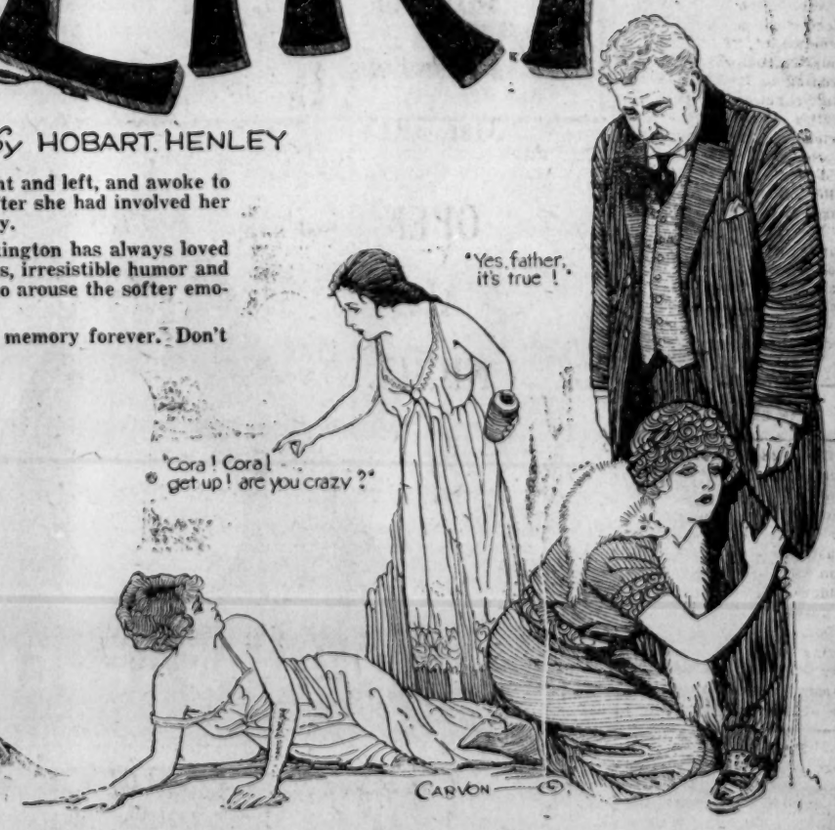
"One of the real surprises of the screen season - - - - one worthy of a place among the finest of the year - - - - - there have been no more thrilling escapades ever caught by the camera - - - - a film that will blaze the trail for the new type of pictures that are bound to come."
—DETROIT NEWS—
NINE REELS
IS THE MOST REALISTIC PHOTOPLAY EVER SEEN! ALL AGREE TO IT.
ASK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS MASTER-PIECE! THEY WILL TELL THAT'S TRUE WHAT THE AMERICAN PAPERS SAID: "WONDERFUL, GREAT, SUPERB, UNIQUE, SENSATIONAL, AMUSING, ENTERTAINING, THRILLING, AND IT IS SO REAL TO LIFE THAT YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHY YOU DON'T GET SEA-SICK IN THE SEA SCENES.
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"
"One of the most interesting pictures ever produced . . . it combines pretty nearly the best in everything, acting, photography, direction and cast."—PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN—
ADMISSION: $2.00 and $1.00
Booking at Messrs. MOUTRIE'S
— MATINEE —
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"
Admission: $0.80 0.60 0.40 and 0.30

8 Reels of Romance, Pathos and Joy. At the ISIS THEATRE The Greatest Story of American Life Ever Screened

Commencing Saturday December 29th. For 5 Days at 5:30 and 9:15 p.m. *Extra Matinees at 2:30 Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday (New Year Day)*

CARL LAEMMLE *presents*
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Masterpiece
"The FLIRT"
DIRECTED by HOBART HENLEY

She was a liar (and beautiful)
She was a hypocrite (and kissable)
She was a tyrant (and adorable)
She was a cheat (and bewitching)
Yet no one lifted a hand against her—WHY?



She mowed the swains down right and left, and awoke to the shallowness of her soul only after she had involved her loved ones in grief and near-tragedy.

It is such a story as Booth Tarkington has always loved to write—full of dramatic situations, irresistible humor and just enough pathos now and then to arouse the softer emotions.

"THE FLIRT" will live in your memory forever. Don't miss it!

Admission: Box $1.50 per Seat, Dress Circle $1, Stall 60 cts.

Matinee Prices: Box $1.00 per Seat, Dress Circle 60 cts. Stalls 40 cts.

MANY ATTEND MEMORIAL FOR KAN CHIU-NAM

Representatives Of 148 Institutions Pay Last Respect

Representatives of 148 local organisations, schools and other institutions and members of the gentry and prominent individuals attended the public memorial service held at the Town Hall yesterday in honor of Mr. Kan Chiu-nam, managing director of Nan-yang Brothers Tobacco Co. Speeches eulogising the deeds of the late tobacco magnate were delivered by Madame Huang Hsin, wife of the Republic hero; Tsao Moh-kwan, president of Ching Chong School; Mr. Chao Hou-sung, president of Chinan Institute; Mr. Yang Tcheng, forme: Special Envoy of Foreign Affairs at Shanghai and Miss Chang An-ise of the Young Women's Christian Association in Hangchow.

An arch of evergreens measuring 50 feet by 45 feet was erected in front of the entrance of the hall and eight characters in electrical display were spanned across the arch. These characters meant "Public Memorial Service in Honor of Mr. Kan."

Upon the conclusion of the program, Mr. Sathing Kan, eldest son of Mr. Kan, expressed the gratitude of the family to the audience. Mr. Sathing Kan will succeed the late Mr. Kan as managing director of the company in accordance with the provisions of the memorandum and articles of association of the company.

Interviewed by a representative of THE CHINA PRESS, young Mr. Kan stated that he would continue on the work left by his father and would strictly adhere to the policy of the deceased. He had assisted his father for some considerable time, having inspected all the plants of the company and made a thorough investigation of the workings of the enterprise.

Since completing his education in the United States, Mr. Kan has made a host of friends for himself in Shanghai, Hongkong and elsewhere; and in substituting for his father during the latter's indisposition, he was considered as one of the most capable executives in the business community, being highly respected by his father's assistants, who have pledged their support for the new executive.

He will sail on the President Wilson for Hongkong tomorrow in connection with private affairs and will return to Shanghai within three months.

Polish Envoy To U. S. Claims Booze

(Exclusive China Press)

Warsaw, Dec. 28.—The foreign office has cabled the Polish minister at Washington requesting an immediate report regarding the discovery of a large quantity of liquor in the basement of an apartment building there. The liquor was claimed by Dr. Sokolewski, first secretary to the Polish legation, when the raid was made by the Washington police and prohibition officials.

Leonard Wood, Jr. Gives Up Fiancee For Fame On Stage

(Exclusive China Press)

Washington, Dec. 29.—Leonard Wood, Jr., son of the Governor-General of the Philippines, announced today that his proposed wedding to Miss Dolores Graves of San Francisco had been called off.

Miss Graves, until recently a member of the theatrical company of which Mr. Wood is the manager, said that the marriage had been called off because in the stage marriage was a handicap.

"Miss Graves has a very encouraging career ahead of her," Mr. Wood said, "and because we know that in this business persons who marry are not always happy we have decided that it is best not to wed."

Weather Report

Dec. 28.—The Siberia anticyclone stands very high and extends over China and over Manchuria. The depression is passing ENE ward to the south of Kiusiu. Very fresh winter monsoon all along the China coast. Colder weather with rain or snow in northern and central China.

Dec. 29.—The sky clears up during the night. Very cold weather with strong NW squalls. The pressure rises by about 0.40 above the normal means.

For Coughs and Colds

When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Standard for over fifty years, and strongly recommended for stubborn, weakening coughs. For sale everywhere.

Chefalo And Palermo This Afternoon

A season of laughter and mystery will commence at the Carlton this afternoon and continue throughout the week with a special matinee on Tuesday and Saturday. Chefalo and Palermo are just concluding their second successful tour of the Far East, they have played return engagements in every city and their business increased on their second visit which is quite unusual for a theatrical company, but Chefalo and Palermo show is unique, their performance is as different from other magical shows that proved an innovation in every city.

The world fame successes of these famous magicians are now too well known in Shanghai to need recapitulation so amusement lovers are assured of an unusually fine and unique entertainment. Chefalo and Palermo have traveled the world for twelve years mystifying and delighting millions of people and there is no question as to their welcome to Shanghai on their return visit after an absence of three years, since their last appearance they have added many new tricks and startling illusions in addition to their clever magical entertainment they introduce a spectacular dance revue that is one of the big features of their show.

RICH CHINESE LEAVE HUCHOW FOR SHANGHAI

Flee From War Rumors To Sanctuary Here

(China Press Correspondence)

Huchow, Dec. 27.—Rumors of impending conflict between Chekiang and its neighboring provinces are rife in this city. So alarming are they that many rich Chinese have removed their families and as many valuables as possible to the safety of Shanghai. Though accurate information is difficult to obtain it is stated that within five days 4,000 soldiers will pass through Huchow on their way from Hangchow to the borders of Chekiang and Anhuei near the city of Tsanghsing. Meanwhile the soldiers stationed in Huchow, numbering 1,500, are being prepared for eventualities.

Many wild rumors are current throughout the city. It is reported that the Military Commissioner's family has been sent to Hangchow, and that the Commissioner, in a politely roundabout way, has intimated that the foreigners would do well to leave for some safe place. In order to get the official view point a visit was paid to the Commissioner's Yamen and one of his secretaries was interviewed. This man very fluently pronounced the most of the rumors to be fabricated out of thin air. He denied that the Commissioner's family had left the city, and said that the Commissioner had no thought of intimating that the foreigners should leave the city, but should any circumstances arise to make such a move necessary, he would inform the foreigners directly.

He said that there would probably be no fighting in Chekiang; that Chekiang would not attack anyone, but that, if attacked, it would of course defend itself. The soldiers being sent to Tsanghsing, he said, were simply for precautionary purposes. There was no execution that these soldiers would be required for any service more active than general guard duty on the Chekiang-Anhuei boundary. Asked about the Commissioner's family, he denied that they had left Huchow. So much for official information. In spite of this there is very good authority for the statement that not only the Commissioner's family but that the family of every military official has been sent away from Huchow, which fact would apparently indicate that the officials are not any too certain of the possibility of the preservation of peace.

A reliable informant states that a military officer from Hangchow is now in this district looking for suitable positions for defensive operations.

Empire Theatre

Tonight at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ENID BENNETT

in

"The False Road"

Paramount-Artcraft Special Production in 7 Reels.

He had served his sentence and had "Gone Straight" now this girl, whom he loved more than anything else on earth had robbed the man who trusted him. A story that touches the greatest things in life.

—MATINEE—

Today, at 3.15 p.m.

ENID BENNETT in "THE FALSE ROAD"

EVERY NIGHT 9.15 — CARLTON THEATRE — PHONE WEST 3641

Matinee Today Tues., Sat., 3 p.m. — DON'T MISS IT — Every Night This Week 9.15 p.m

The Show that Challenges Comparison

WITH THEIR ENTIRE COMPANY

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

A Double-Header Show

Two distinct companies combined into one gigantic show.

Two Mighty Monarchs of Mystery in one big production.

A truly wonderful girl wizard and the King of Modern Magicians. EACH STAR capable of heading their own company, either show would surpass any magicial performance seen here-to-fore. A stupendous performance that exceeds in immensity any and all magical shows of the past or present.

The show that defies competition

Seats Now On Sale For All Performances

Price $1.00, $2.00, $3.00.
Box and Loge Seats $4.00.

MATINEES: CHILDREN HALF PRICE

COMING SOON

REAL LITERATURE OF THE SCREEN

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN

"ROBIN HOOD"

It made the pulse of the world beat a new appreciation of Cinema Art.

George M. Cohan says: "The Greatest Motion Picture I ever saw"

Will H. Hays says: "A Great Contribution to our cause."

LYCEUM THEATRE

TONIGHT

FOR 6 NIGHTS ONLY

A. CARPI, presents

THE ITALIAN GRAND OPERA CO.

50 — The Biggest Combination of Stars Ever Played in the East Full Chorus, Orchestra and Ballet — 50

Tomorrow, Dec.	*31*	... ...	"TRAVIATA"	
Tuesday, Jan.	*1*	... ...	"LA TOSCA"	
Wednesday, „	*2*	... ...	"LA BOHEME"	
Thursday, „	*3*	... ...	"AIDA"	
Friday, „	*4*	...	"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" and "PAGLIACCI"	
Saturday, „	*5*	... ...	"RIGOLETTO"	

Booking at Moutrie's: Prices: $4, $3, $2, and $1.50

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CREST

231 AVENUE HAIG

MONDAY, December 31st, 1923 — OPEN ALL NIGHT

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL The Crest

TUESDAY, January 1st, 1924 — OPEN UNTIL 3 A.M.

BALLOONS, SERPENTINES, CONFETTIS, TOYS, Etc., Etc.

DANCING PARTNERS

THE CREST

APOLLO THEATRE

At 9.15 p.m. Monday Tuesday Wednesday — *At 5.30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday*

A Waiter With a Philosophical Soul Tried to Solve the Capital and Labor Problem by Buying a Hotel With an Inherited Fortune and Giving His Employes Everything They Wanted—But the Hitch Came When He Learned That They Didn't Know What They Wanted.

SEE

HERBERT RAWLINSON

IN

"A MILLION to BURN"

A Farcical Comedy Built Around An Impossible Dream of Converting a Hotel into a Veritable Modern Utopia. The Superb Cast Includes.

Kalla Pasha, Beatrice Burnham, Melbourne McDowell, Margaret Landis, Tom McGuire, George Marion, Frederick Stanton and Frederick Bertrand.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday January 3rd, 4th and 5th

DOROTHY REVIER in

SHE LIED—
SHE CHEATED—
SHE LOVED—
SHE DECEIVED—
SHE PREYED—
SHE FOUGHT—
SHE SCHEMED—
SHE LAUGHED—
SHE PAID—
SHE GAVE ALL TO DO THE BIDDING OF HER HUSBAND!
WAS SHE WICKED?
WAS SHE GOOD?
WAS SHE JUSTIFIED?
SEE IT AND FIND OUT.

"The BROADWAY MADONNA"

DIRECTED BY HARRY REVIER

TO-DAY AT 3 p.m.

PRISCILLA DEAN in "WILD HONEY"

TO-DAY AT 5.30 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

THE LAST TWO SHOWS

"LIGHTS OUT"

TUESDAY, AT 3 p.m.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE PILGRIM"

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The St. KIANGYUNG, Capt. Smith, will leave on Sunday, Dec. 30, at midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGAN, Capt. Ross, will leave on Monday, Dec. 31, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO 2,664 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, Dec. 31, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, January 1, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LINGWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Pellew, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTEEN, Capt. Klausen, will leave on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, January 3, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, January 4, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 3,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, January 7, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, January 8, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

WENCHOW.—The Str. FEI-CHING, Capt. Manley, will leave on Sunday morning, Dec. 30. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NINGPO.—The steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Captain Randbye will leave on Tuesday, Jan. 1, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. KWANGLEE, Capt. Crawford, will leave on Tuesday morning, January 1. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

AMOY & SWATOW.—The Str. IRENE, Capt. Patourel, will leave on Tuesday morning, January 1. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

CANTON.—The Str. TAISHUN, Capt. Jansen, will leave on Tuesday morning, January 1. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

LOONGKOW.—The Steamer HSINWAH, Captain Newbery, will leave on Sunday morning, Dec. 30. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

CHINWANGTAO Direct.—The Kailan Mining Administration will despatch the steamer KAIPING on January 2, 1924. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 12 The Bund. Tel. C. 317.

VLADIVOSTOK DIRECT.—The s.s Hua Lee No. 1 will be despatched from Shanghai direct to Vladivostok on January 5, 1924. For freight and passage apply to L. P. O'DRISCOLL, Agents. Tel. C 3606 and 3607. First Floor, Brunner Mond Building.

For Foreign Ports

ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG via HONGKONG, MANILA, STRAITS COLOMBO AND PORT SAID.—The Hugo Stinnes Linien steamer Hindenburg, 12,000 tons, Captain Finck, will be despatched from Shanghai for above ports on or about the 14th Jan., 1924. For further particulars as to freight and passage please apply to the Hugo Stinnes-Linien, Ostasien-Fahrt, 58 Kiangse Road. Tel. C 6556.

NAPLES (passengers only), ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM AND HAMBURG via HONGKONG, MANILA, STRAITS, COLOMBO, SUEZ & PORT SAID.—The Hugo Stinnes Linien steamer EMIL KIRDORF, 9,000 tons, Captain W. Zobel, will be despatched from Shanghai for above ports on or about the 30th January 1924 For further particulars as to freight and passage apply to the Hugo Stinnes Linien, Ostasien-Fahrt, 58 Kiangse Road. Tel. C.

Shipping Items

RIVER PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The I-C. s.s. Loongwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangteen left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Pingwo left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Wenchow left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangshun left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Luenho will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Poyang will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Kungwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Kanchow left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Tingsang is due in Shanghai from Canton and Hongkong tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Luchow left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Fooshing is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow next Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Chungking will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I.C. s.s. Taisang will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai via Swatow next Friday.

The C.M. s.s. Kwanglee left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinchi will leave Foochow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai next Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Sunning will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Taksang is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei tomorrow afternoon.

The I-C. s.s. Kwongsang is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow morning.

The I-C. s.s. Kingsing is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei next Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Chengtu will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The D.K.K. s.s. Sakaki Maru arrived in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao yesterday morning, and docked at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer will sail for Tsingtao and Dairen at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The C.N. s.s. Shuntien will leave Tientsin on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei next Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang will leave Tsingtao on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Thursday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kaiping left Chinwangtao on Friday and is due in Shanghai today.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nikko Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji today, and docks at the N.Y.K. Mail Wharf.

The N.Y.K.s.s. Shanghai Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki tomorrow morning, and docks at the Wayside Wharf. The steamer will sail for the same port at daybreak Tuesday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tsukuba Maru is due in Shanghai from Yokohama and Yakkaichi next Tuesday and docks at the Wayside Wharf.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji next Wednesday, and docks at the N. Y. K. Mail Wharf.

INDIAN LINES

The B.I. s.s. Japan left Calcutta on December 18 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about January 12.

The P. & O. s.s. Torilla, from Calcutta on December 7, is expected to leave Hongkong tomorrow, and arrives in Shanghai via Amoy about January 3.

The P. and O. s.s. Sicilia, from Bombay, was expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai yesterday afternoon.

EUROPEAN LINES

The P. and O. s.s. Morea was due to leave London on Dec. 7, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about January 16.

The P. & O. s.s. Karmala left London at 3 p.m. on December 21, and arrives in Shanghai about January 30.

The P. and O. s.s. Khiva will leave Kobe tomorrow at noon, December 31, and is to sail from this port for London via ports on January 8.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Hyson left Singapore on December 21, and due in Shanghai via Hongkong today.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Lycaon left Singapore on December 21 and is due in Shanghai via Hongkong tomorrow.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Telemachus left Kobe on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai via Miike today.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashgar, from London on November 23, is expected to leave Hongkong at 5 o'clock this evening, and arrives in Shanghai about January 2.

The M.M. s.s. Paul Lecat arrived in Shanghai from Kobe yesterday morning, and docked at the S. M. R. Whangpoo Wharf. The liner will sail for Marseilles at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and heavy baggage should be delivered to the Company's office before Thursday noon.

The P. and O. s.s. Neldera is due to leave London next Friday, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about February 12.

AMERICAN LINES

The Blue Funnel s.s. Diomed, from New York, was to leave Kobe on Thursday, and arrives in Shanghai via Moji next Tuesday.

The S. and B. s.s. West Carmona is due in Shanghai from San Francisco and Los Angeles on January 5, and sails for Hongkong and Manila the following day.

The P.M. s.s. President Lincoln was due to leave San Francisco yesterday, and arrives in Shanghai via Honolulu and Japan ports on January 18.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Russia was due to leave Vancouver on Thursday and arrives in Shanghai via Japan ports on January 12.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison, from Seattle on December 16, should arrive at Yokohama on Friday and is expected in Shanghai via Kobe on January 2.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President McKinley was due to leave Seattle on Friday, and arrives in Shanghai via Japan ports on January 14.

The Dollar s.s. Grace Dollar is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Seattle and ports on January 9.

The Dollar s.s. President Harrison is due to leave San Francisco next Saturday, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai via Honolulu and Kobe on January 29.

The P.M. s.s. President Wilson is expected to arrive in Shanghai from San Francisco via Honolulu and Japan ports tomorrow, and docks at the China Merchants' Central Wharf. The liner was to leave Kobe yesterday.

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Jan. 9	9 p.m.	P. Grant	Seattle	Jan. 26

TO SOUTHERN PORTS, INDIA AND EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Jan. 3	9.30 a.m.	Patroclus	Marseilles	Feb. 4
Jan. 4	" a.m.	P. Lecat	Marseilles	Feb. 8
Jan. 8	3 p.m.	Khiva	Marseilles	Feb. 9

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	9 p.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	9 p.m.	via Chita
Tsingtao & Dalny	Today	8 p.m.	Sakaki Maru
Tsingtao	Jan. 1	8 a.m.	Tingsang
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Jan. 1	9 p.m.	Chusan
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Jan. 3	9 p.m.	Kingsing
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Jan. 5	8 a.m.	Chengtu
Tsingtao	Jan. 5	8 a.m.	Luchow
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Jan. 8	8 a.m.	Shuntien

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Hongkong & Canton	Today	12.30 p.m.	C. of Paris
Amoy and Swatow	Today	8 p.m.	Sungshan M.
Hongkong & Canton	Dec. 31	9 p.m.	Kwanglee
Foochow	Dec. 31	6 p.m.	Ningshin
Swatow	Dec. 31	9 p.m.	Tungchow
Hongkong & Canton	Dec. 31	8 p.m.	P. Wilson
Swatow	Dec. 31	9 p.m.	Szechuen
Swatow	Jan. 1	9 p.m.	Kwongsang
Chefoo	Jan. 1	9 p.m.	Taishun
Hongkong & Canton	Jan. 3	9 p.m.	P. Madison
Hongkong & Canton	Jan. 3	9.30 a.m.	Patroclus

MISCELLANOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Dec. 31	8 p.m.	P. Wilson
Japan ports	Dec. 31	8 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Japan ports	Jan. 1	12 noon	Nikko Maru
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Jan. 3	8 p.m.	P. Madison
Japan ports	Jan. 3	8 p.m.	Nagasaki M

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

TRANS-PACIFIC
Passenger and Freight Service
Fast — Frequent — Regular
SEATTLE — VICTORIA
via Kobe and Yokohama

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Seattle
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Jan. 10	Jan. 24
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Jan. 30	Feb. 6
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Feb. 1	Feb. 17
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Feb. 13	Feb. 29
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Feb. 25	Mar. 12

Thru Connections to Europe
Across United States or Canada
Your Choice Atlantic Lines

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Jan. 4
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Jan. 16
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Jan. 28
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Feb. 9
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Feb. 21

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver		Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver
E/Asia	Jan. 12	Jan. 28	E/Russia	Aug. 2	Aug. 18
E/Russia	Feb. 9	Feb. 25	E/Australia	Aug. 18	Sept. 3
E/Australia	Feb. 25	Mar. 12	E/Asia	Aug. 30	Sept. 15
E/Asia	Mar. 15	Mar. 31	E/Canada	Sept. 15	Sept. 29
E/Russia	Apr. 5	Apr. 21	E/Russia	Sept. 27	Oct. 13
E/Australia	Apr. 21	May 7	E/Australia	Oct. 13	Oct. 29
E/Asia	May 10	May 26	E/Asia	Oct. 25	Nov. 10
E/Russia	May 31	June 16	E/Canada	Nov. 10	Nov. 24
E/Australia	June 16	July 2	E/Russia	Nov. 22	Dec. 8
E/Asia	July 5	July 21	E/Australia	Dec. 8	Dec. 24
E/Canada	July 21	Aug. 4			

THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER ROUTE TO EUROPE.
2 DAYS SHELTERED TRIP — 4 DAYS OPEN SEA — 6 DAYS PORT TO PORT

TO HONGKONG DIRECT

Empress of Russia	Jan. 12
Empress of Australia	Feb. 4
Empress of Asia	Feb. 23

TO MANILA VIA HONGKONG

Empress of Russia	Mar. 22

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OUTWARD BOUND

S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	December 26
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	January 8
S.S. "AACHEN"	February 8
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN"	February 16
**S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	March 3
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April 1
S.S. "PFALZ"	May 3
*S.S. "TRIER"	May 26

HOMEWARD BOUND

S.S. "HOLSTEIN"	December 26
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	January 19
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	February 3
S.S. "AACHEN"	March 11
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN"	March 17
**S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	April 4
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April 29
S.S. "PFALZ"	June 12
*S.S. "TRIER"	June 21

*These steamers have accommodation for 96 passengers in the cabin-class and 140 Intermediate-Class passengers.

**S.S. "DERFFLINGER" can take 120 Cabin-Class and 120 Intermediate Class Passengers.

Steamers and dates liable to be altered or cancelled without notice.

Through Tickets to London via Genoa, Paris or Antwerp/Rotterdam will be issued.

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TRANS-PACIFIC PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
(Via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu)

S.S. President Cleveland	Dec. 27
S.S. President Wilson	Jan. 14
S.S. President Lincoln	Feb. 4
S.S. West Holbrook	Feb. 12
S.S. President Taft	Feb. 16

FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

S.S. President Wilson	Dec. 31
S.S. President Lincoln	Jan. 20
S.S. West Holbrook	Jan. 23
S.S. President Taft	Feb. 1
S.S. President Cleveland	Feb. 15

Through tickets and Bills of Lading issued to all points in United States, Mexico, Central America, South America and Cuba.

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TRAVEL THROUGH AMERICA
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY: Central California, Lake Tahoe, Salt Lake.
WESTERN PACIFIC RAILWAY: Feather River Salt Lake and Rocky Mountains.
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U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CARMONA"	Jan. 5
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST MANTOP"	Jan. 15

For Hongkong and Philippine Islands

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CARMONA"	Jan. 6

For Hongkong, and Singapore

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST MANTOP"	Jan. 16

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Tenyo Maru,	Jan. 13
Korea Maru	Jan. 25
Shinyo Maru,	Feb. 8

FOR HONGKONG AND MANILA

Korea Maru	Jan. 6
Shinyo Maru,	Jan. 21
Siberia Maru (Hongkong only)	Jan. 31

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN
*Shanghai Maru ..... Jan. 1
Nikko Maru ..... Jan. 2
†Nagasaki Maru .....Jan. 4
Yamashiro Maru .....Jan. 5
Kumano Maru .....Jan. 9
Omi Maru .....Jan. 12

FOR BOMBAY via HONGKONG.
Moji Maru .....Jan. 24

FOR SEATTLE VIA VICTORIA B. C.
Kaga Maru .....Jan. 13
Iyo Maru .....Feb. 1

FOR SOUTH AMERICA VIA Cape From Kobe.
Kamakura Maru .....Feb. 2

FOR EUROPE
*Tsuruga Maru Jan.8
Hakone Maru..... Jan. 12
*Tattoni Maru .....Jan. 22
Suwa Maru .....Jan. 26
Fushimi Maru .....Feb. 9

FOR AUSTRALIA, from Hongkong.
Yoshino Maru .....Jan. 16

FOR NEW YORK via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, HARBOUR and PANAMA.
*Tatsuno Maru .....Jan. 14

FOR MANILA & HONGKONG
Iyo Maru .....Jan. 13
Shidzuoka .....Jan. 31

†Nagasaki Shanghai Express Service *For Cargo only

Passenger Ticket and Enquiry Office located on ground floor (facing the Bund) of the Palace Hotel. Phone: Central 680.

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M. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, SERVICES CONTRACTUELS. M.

Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe and Yokohama	Probable sailing at Marseilles
PAUL LECAT			4th Jan.
ANDRE LEBON		3rd Jan., 1924	18th Jan.,
AMBOISE	30th Nov.	20th Jan., 1924	1st Feb.,
CORDILLERE	14th Dec.	3rd Feb., 1924	15th Feb.,
ANGERS	28th Dec.	17th Feb., 1924	29th Feb.,
CHILI	11th Jan.	2nd Mar., 1924	14th Mar.,

1924

NEW REDUCED RATES OF PASSAGE
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MARSEILLES	A. £. 95	B £. 89	A. £. 65	B. £. 61
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Through tickets to PARIS and leading towns of Europe. Rebooking abatements of 25% and 15% for return within 12 or 24 months. Special reductions to families and missionaries.

LIGNES COMMERCIALES (Cargo Boats)

LIEUTENANT DE MISSIESSY expected Shanghai about 10th of January.

Steamers and dates subject to alteration without notice

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Offices: 9 French Bund

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North and South China Line

NORTH CHINA LINE — SOUTH CHINA LINE

For Portland, via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... Jan. 18

From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "ELKRIDGE" ..... Jan. 12
U.S.S.B. S.S. "HANNAWA" ..... Jan. 14
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... Jan. 16
U.S.S.B. S.S. "MANTAGUE" ..... Jan. 18
U.S.S.B. S.S. "DEWEY" ..... Jan. 22

For Portland, via Hongkong and Manila

U.S.S.B. S.S. "HANNAWA" ..... Jan. 18
U.S.S.B. S.S. "MANTAGUE" ..... Jan. 20

For Portland, via Dairen

U.S.S.B. S.S. "ELKRIDGE" ..... Jan. 16

For Portland, via Tsingtao, Takubar and Dairen

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... Jan. 18

For Portland, Direct:

U.S.S.B. S.S. "DEWEY" ..... Jan. 25

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O. S. K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
S.S. "CELEBES MARU" ..... Feb. 5
S.S. "ALTAI MARU" ..... Feb. 28

FOR NEW YORK. Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama
S.S. "HAVRE MARU" ..... Jan. 6

FOR TACOMA AND SEATTLE. Via Japan Ports, Victoria and Vancouver.
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ..... Jan. 14
S.S. ALABAMA MARU ..... Feb. 2

FOR HONGKONG (DIRECT).
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ..... Jan. 3

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tientsin and Dairen
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" (Via Tsingtao) ....Jan. 1
S.S. "TAISHIN MARU" ...(Via Tsingtao) ....Jan. 12

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. SEIKYO MARU" ..... Jan. 4
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... Jan. 11

FOR JAPAN. FOR KOBE DIRECT
S.S. MANILA MARU ..... Jan. 14
S.S. "PAYS DE WAL" ..... Jan. 25

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Marseilles, London, Antwerp—via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon, Egypt

Khiva .....Jan. 1	Korea ...Feb. 19	Khyber ..Apr. 1
*Macedonia .Jan. 22	Karmala ..March 4	China ....Apr. 15
Kashgar ...Feb 5	Naldera ..Mar. 18	Kalyan ....Apr. 29

*Also calls at Bombay

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.	Sicilia .....Jan. 15 Macedonia ..Jan. 22
B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang	Terilla ....Jan. 22
B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai via Japan Hongkong & Straits.	Terilla ....Jan. 3
P. & O. and B. I. Co.'s tickets interchangeable under certain conditions	
E. & A. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane	Arafura .... Jan. 5 St. Albany ..Feb. 2 Eastern ...Feb. 27

All sailings and dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

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Sailings from Shanghai:

S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF" on or about the 30th Jan.
S.S. "ALBERT VOGLER" on or about the 10th March
S.S. "CARL LEGIEN" on or about the 10th April

Fares from SHANGHAI to NAPLES:

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BOSTON and NEW YORK

RETURNING VIA

PANAMA CANAL, SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU

Sailings from SHANGHAI: February 1 and 29, March 28, April 11 and 25, May 9 and 23, June 6 and 20, July 18.

Steamers: PRESIDENTS Harrison, Hays, Adams, Garfield, Polk, Monroe, Van Buren.

REGULAR TRANS-PACIFIC AND NEW YORK FREIGHT SERVICE

For NEW YORK BOSTON and BALTIMORE via HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE and SUEZ CANAL
S.S. "ROBERT DOLLAR" about January 12

For LOS ANGELES HARBOR, SAN FRANCISCO, PUGET SOUND, SEATTLE and VANCOUVER
S.S. "A STEAMER" January 23

For SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES HARBOR, NEW YORK BOSTON and BALTIMORE via PANAMA CANAL
S.S. "STANLEY DOLLAR" about January 10
S.S. "STUART DOLLAR" Late Jany./early Feby.

Cargo accepted for local ports of call
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The Robert Dollar Co.

Freight Department, Robert Dollar Building. Central 6371-2-3-4. 3 Canton Road.

Passenger Department, Corner of Nanking and Kiangse Road, Central 5971.

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1923

The day tide are higher than the night tides, they are nearly equal about 4 and 5 o'clock.
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 3¾ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
4h. 31m.	6ft. 1in.	4h. 54m.	6ft. 10in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The day tides are higher than the night tides.)
Approximate rise, 1½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.	P.M.
3 30	3 55

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Mon	Sun		Daylight	Dark
Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets		
11.32 a.m.	7h. 0m.	5h. 6m.	6h. 15m.	5h. 51m.

Mean Barometric Pressure. December 30.28 in. 769.0 mm.

Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
1 C	Nov. 8	Algol	Fr. Sloop
BNB	Dec. 14	Durban	Br. Cruiser
FNB	Dec. 29	D. de Lagree	Fr. Gunboat
McW	Nov. 30	Foxglove	Br. Gunboat
EEW	Nov. 7	Fushima	Jap. Gun-boat'
FNB	Dec. 26	Jules Ferry	Fr. Cruiser
YTPD	Dec. 10	Gnat	Br. Gunboat
McW.	Mar. 23	Mantis	Br. Bun-boat
NSNB	Nov. 30	Penguin	Am. Gun-boat
NSNB	Nov. 30	Pigeon	Am. Gun-boat
EEW	Nov. 26	Sumida	Jap. Gun-boat
1 C	Nov. 20	Seb. Carboto	Ital. Gun-boat
EEW	Nov. 21	Toba	Jap. Gun-boat
JNB	Dec. 19	Tsushima	Jap. Cruiser
YTPD		Woodlark	Br. Gun-boat

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Dec. 30 — New York via Suez	Gaelic Prince	Br. Furness
Jan. 6 — Vancouver	C. Freighter	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 6 — New York	Havre Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Jan. 10 — Seattle	†P. Grant	AM. Adl. O. Line
Jan. 10 — New York via Suez	Peleus	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 10 — San Francisco	Stanley Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
Jan. 12 — Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br. C. P. R.
Jan. 12 — Seattle	Kaga Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 12 — New York via Suez	Robert Dollar	Am. Dollar Co.
Jan. 13 — San Francisco	Tenyo M.	Jap. T.K.K.
Jan. 14 — Tacoma	Manila Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Jan. 14 — San Francisco	†P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
Jan. 14 — New York	Tatsuno Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 15 — New York via Suez	Kendal Castle	Br. Dod. & Co
Jan. 16 — Portland, Ore.	Elkridge	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 18 — Portland, Ore.	Hannawa	Am. Lumber Co
Jan. 18 — Portland, Ore.	Wawalona	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 20 — Seattle	†P. Madison	AM. Adl. O. Line
Jan. 20 — Portland, Ore.	Montague	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 25 — San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Jan. 25 — Portland, Ore.	Dewey	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 30 — New York via Suez	Hyson	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 1 — Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
Feb. 1 — New York via Suez	P. Harrison	Am. Dollar Co.
Feb. 1 — Seattle	Iyo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Feb. 2 — Tacoma	Alabama Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Feb. 4 — San Francisco	†P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Feb. 8 — San Francisco	†Shinyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Feb. 9 — Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
Feb. 12 — San Francisco	†W. Holbrook	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Feb. 13 — Seattle	†F. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Feb. 16 — San Francisco	†P. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
Feb. 18 — New York via Suez	Ixion	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 25 — Vancouver	†E. of Australia	Br. C.P.S.
Feb. 25 — Seattle	†P. Jefferson	AM. Adl. O. Line
Feb. 29 — New York via Suez	P. Hays	Am. Dollar Co.
Mar. 29 — San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co

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FOR JAPAN PORTS

Jan. 1 — Nagasaki	Shanghai M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 2 — Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Nikko Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Jan. 3 — Kobe, Yokohama	Andre Lebon	Fr. M.M. Cie
Jan. 4 — Nagasaki	Nagasaki M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 5 — Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Yamashiro Mar	Jap. N. Y. K.
Jan. 9 — Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 12 — Moji, Kobe Osaka	Omi Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Dec. 30 — Rotterdam	Zosma	Dut. H. C. T. Co
Jan. 3 — Calcutta	Torilla	Br. M.M. & Co.
Jan. 3 — London	Patroclus	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 4 10.00 *Marseilles	†Paul Lecat	Fr. M. M. Cie
Jan. 7 — Hamburg, etc.	Pruessen	Ger. H. A. Line
Jan. 7 — Hamburg, etc.	Pruessen	Ger. H. S. Line
Jan. 7 — Liverpool	Diomed	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 7 — Hamburg, etc.	Menelaus	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 8 — Hamburg, etc.	Tsuruga Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 8 — London	†Khiva	Br. M. M. Cie
Jan. 10 — Hamburg, etc.	Sandon Hall	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 10 — Scandinavia	Malaya	Dan. E. A. Co.
Jan. 12 — London	†Hakone Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 13 — Liverpool	Titan	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 14 — Hamburg	Hindenburg	Ger. H.S. Line
Jan. 15 — Bombay	Sicilia	Br. M. M. & Co.
Jan. 16 — Hamburg, etc.	Glentara	Br. G. L. E. A.
Jan. 16 — Singapore	W. Montop	Am. S. & B.
Jan. 17 — Antwerp, etc.	Laomedon	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 18 — Marseilles	†A. Lebon	Fr. M. M. Cie
Jan. 19 — Scandinavia	Annam	Dan. E. A. Co
Jan. 19 — Hamburg, etc.	Schlesien	Ger. Mel. & Co.
Jan. 23 — London	†Macedonia	Br. M.M. & Co.
Jan. 22 — Hamburg, etc.	Tottori Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Jan. 24 — Hamburg, etc.	Lyeson	Br. B.& S.
Jan. 24 — Bombay	Moji Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 25 — Rotterdam, etc.	Olderkerk	Dut. H.C.T. Co.
Jan. 26 — London	†Suwa Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 27 — Liverpool	Cyclops	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 30 — Hamburg,	Emil Kirdorf	Ger. H.S. Line
Jan. 31 — London	Mentor	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 1 — Marseilles	†Amboise	Fr. M.M. Cie
Feb. 2 — Antwerp, etc.	Alpa Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Feb. 3 — Hamburg, etc.	Saarcrucken	Ger. Mel. & Co
Feb. 5 — London	†Kashgar	Br. M.M. & Co.
Feb. 5 — Antwerp, etc.	Celebes Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Feb. 9 — London	†Fushimi Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Feb. 15 — Liverpool,	Talthybius	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 15 — Marseilles	†Cordillere	Fr. M. M. Cie
Feb. 19 — London	†Morea	Br. M.M. & Co.
Feb. 21 — Hamburg, etc.	Glenbeg	Br. G.L.E.A.
Feb. 28 — Antwerp, etc.	Altai Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Feb. 29. — Marseilles	†Angers	Fr. M.M. Cie
Mar. 4 — London	†Karmala	Br. M.M. & Co.
Mar. 6 — London	Teiresias	Br. B. & S.
Mar. 11 — Hamburg, etc.	Aachen	Ger. Mel. Co.
Mar. 14 — Marseilles	†Chili	Fr. M. M. Cie
Mar. 17 — Hamburg, etc.	Ludwigshafen	Ger. H. S. Line
Mar. 18 — London	†Naldera	Br. M. M. & Co.
Apr. 1 — London	†Khyber	Br. M.M. & Co.
Apr. 15 — London	†China	Br. M. M. & Co.
Apr. 29 — London, etc.	†Kalyan	Br. M. M. & Co.

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

Jan. 5 — Melbourne, etc.	†Arefura	Br. M.M. & Co.
Jan. 16 — Melbourne, etc.	†Yoshino Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Feb. 2 — Melbourne, etc.	†St. Albans	Br. M.M. & Co.
Feb. 27 Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M. M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Dec. 29 2.00 S. H'kong, C'ton	Suiyang	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 29 D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Yatshing	Br. J. M. & Co.
Dec. 29 — Foochow	Tungwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 30 — Wenchow	Feiching	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 30 D.L. S. H'kong C'ton	Liangchow	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 30 D.L. A. H'kong C'ton	Yingchow	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 31 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br. C.P.S.
Dec. 31 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 31 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S Co.
Dec. 31 8.00 Foochow	Ningshin	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co.
Jan. 1 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Kiangtsen	Am. S. & B.
Jan. 1 5.00 Ningpo	Yungshin	Chi. N. S. S. N.
Jan. 1 8.00 *S. H'kong, C'ton	Tungchow	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 1 D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Kwongsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 1 8.00 *S. H'kong, C'ton	Szechuen	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 1 — Hongkong, Canton	Kwangtse	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 2 — Amoy, Swatow	Irene	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 2 — Canton	Taishun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 3 — Hongkong	Manila Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Jan. 4 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
Jan. 4 — Keelung, etc.	Seikyo Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Jan. 6 — Hongkong, Manila	Korea Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Jan. 6 — Hongkong, Manila	W. Carmona	Am. S. & B.
Jan. 12 — Hongkong	S. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
Jan. 13 — Hongkong, Manila	Iyo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 16 — Hongkong, Manila	P. McKinley	AM. Adl. O. Line
Jan. 18 — Hongkong, Manila	Hannawa	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 20 — Hongkong, Manila	Montague	Am. Lumber Co.
Jan. 20 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan. 21 — Hongkong, Manila	Shinyo M.	Jap. T. K. K.
Jan. 22 — Haongkong, Manila	W. Holbrook	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan. 28 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Jackson	AM. Adl. O. Line
Jan. 31 — Hongkong, Manila	Shidzuoka M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 31 — Hongkong	Siberia M.	Jap. T.K.K.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Dec. 30 — Lungkow	Hsinwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 31. 6.20* Tsingtao, Dairen	Sakaki M.	Jap. D. K. K.
Jan. 1 — Dairen, etc.	Fukuken M.	Jap. O.S.K.
Jan. 1 D.L. Tsingtao	Tiufisang	Br. J.M. & Co.
Jan. 1 8.00 *W. C'foo, T'tsin	Chusan	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 2 8.00 *W. C'foo, T'tsin	Hualee I	Chi. O'Driscoll
Jan. 2 — Chinwangtao	Kaipeng	Br. K.M.A.
Jan. 5 10.00 *W. C'foo, T'tsin	Chengtu	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 5 10.00 *Tsingtao	Luchow	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 8 10.00 W. C'foo, T'tsin	Shuntien	Br. B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Dec. 30 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 30 D.L. Pukow	Wingsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Dec. 30 D.L. Pukow	Ichang	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 31 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 31 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Dec. 31 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 1 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Loongwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 1 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kianghsin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 1 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Ngankin	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 2 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Pingwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 2 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 2 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wenchow	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 2 8.00 *Pukow	Chekiang	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 3.9.00 *Pukow	Tientsin	Br. B & S.
Jan. 3 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 3 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 3 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 4 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kungwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 4 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 5 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenyi	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 6 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangtoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Jan. 7 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	
Jan. 7 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Suiwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Jan. 7 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Whangpo	Br. B. & S.

M.N.—MIDNIGHT. D. L. DAYLIGHT. †CARRYING MARC

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AUCTIONS

IN MIDDLE SALESROOM
On Monday, December 31, 1923
Commencing 10 a.m.
Useful Household Furniture and Sundries
New Fancy Goods, Clothing, Etc.

Comprising:
White painted wooden wardrobe, WHITE ENAMELLED MIRROR BACK DRESSING TABLE, GLASS DOOR BOOK CASE, WRITING DESK, White painted single wooden bedstead with wire and other mattress, DOUBLE SPRING SOFA WITH COVER, Tennis rackets, Tile top washstand, Fibre trunk, Hat box, ITALIAN MARBLE STATUE, Bronze figures, Books, and Dictionaries, Howe's Platform scale with weights, Photo Chemicals, Porcelain kitchen sink with iron stand, Glass ware, Dinner crockery, Brass increase burner with stand, Cloisonne vases, Linen ware, and 1 Lot of photographic accessories etc., etc.

Also
1 Reflex camera with slides,
1 Set Chinese silver tea service,
2 Sets silver plated fish knives and forks,
1 Large marble clock
1 Lot fancy goods
A Large assortment of Gent's and Lady's clothing, Boots, and shoes, etc., etc.

CARGO AUCTION
On Thursday, January 3, 1924
at 2.30 a.m.

6 Cases Coloured Wool, 48 Boxes Cotton Thread, 24 Boxes Lamp Wicks, Absorbent Cotton, 2 Dozen Cloth Hats, Straw Hats, 1 Contra Pole High Frequency Violet Ray Generator, 25 Reels Cinema Films, 5 Bales Corks, 8 Bags Soda Ash, 4 Dozen Neck Protectors, Hair Nets, Books, 5 Cases Tasmanian Jam (Damaged), Tea, 1 Case Sole Protectors, 2 Cases Tacks, Old Iron Machinery Parts, Leather Straps For Thermos Flasks, Iron Ware, Porcelain Ware, Glass Ware, Wooden Ware, Umbrella Frames, Rubber Tyres, Etc.,

NOW ON VIEW

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
No. 45 Kiangse Road

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers and Coal Merchants,
will sell by Public Auction
in their Godown
No. 40 A Kiangse Road
On Monday, Dec. 31, 1923,
At 2.30 p.m. (Afternoon)
High-class wines, general commodities, sundries, etc.
Consisting of:
150 Cases Champagne, 30 cases Brandy, 100 cases Whisky, 50 cases liqueurs.
General Commodities & Sundries
2 Cases overcoating, 100 dozen table knives, 200 pieces safety razors, 9 dozen washstand soap, 5 dozen metal polish, 2 cases milk, 600 dozen cotton stockings, 5 dozen axes, 2 dozen hammers, a quantity of iron drills and corkscrews, etc.
SUNDRIES LOT
One cooking range
9 Parcels woollen yarn, 40 lbs.
Now on view

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers and Coal Merchants,
Having been favored with instructions
from The Concerned
Will sell by Public Auction
At No. 200 Avenue Dubail
On Friday, January 4, 1923.
Commencing At 10 a.m.
(Forenoon)
Continuing at 2.30 p.m.
(Afternoon)
Excellent Household Furniture & Effects, etc.
Comprising:
Hall: Oakwood mirror back hat and umbrella stand, hall settee, blackwood side table, wall clock, copper lantern, baby's motor car, perambulator, rocking horse, pictures, etc.
2 Drawing rooms: Axminster / Tientsin carpet & rugs, carved blackwood silk tapestry covered drawing room suite, heavy carved cherrywood overmantle, carved cherrywood curio cabinet, Chinese ancient chairs and teapoys (Ching Loong Dynasty), marble top round table, mirror back chiffonier, escritoire, tapestry covered double spring couch and easy chairs,, ancient curios, pictures, jardiniere stand, chinnel curtains, etc.
Dining room: Brussels carpet and rugs, oakwood mirror back dining room furniture, velvet covered double spring couch & easy chairs, superior cut glass, E. P., and crockery ware, photogravure, silver ware cabinet, lace curtain, marble bust, wall plates, etc.
Study room: mahogany stained desks, chairs, double filing cabinet bookcase, pictures, table lamp, etc.
Verandah: A quantity of wicker chairs and tables, etc.
Smoking room: Tientsin carpets, mahogany stained smoking cabinet, tapestry covered double spring couch and arm chairs, morris and rocking chairs, etc.
3 Bedrooms: Brussels carpet, brass fender, fire brass, mahogany stained oakwood bedroom furniture with bevel-edged mirrors, solid brass, mounted iron bedsteads, oakwood round table, blanket, kerosene stoves, pictures, ornaments, etc.
Attic: Carpets, imported bedroom furniture, wooden and iron bedsteads, lace curtains, picture, table lamps, etc.
Kitchen and Pantry as usual: Electric fittings throughout.
also
One fine toned iron frame piano (by "Kinnear)
One Fire proof iron safe
One Hornless gramophone with record cabinet combined
5 Salamandre stoves
4 Large gilt frame oil paintings
One fancy gilt frame clock with glass shade
and
At 12.15 prompt
One "Mitchell" motor car, 7 seater, 4 cylinder, in good running order.
Now on view

THE
JADE TREE

A new shipment of small round rugs and hearth rugs in attractive designs just received.

64 ROUTE GHISI
21 WHANGPOO ROAD

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

President Lincoln	Nov. 24
Shinyo Maru	Nov. 24
Shabonee	Nov. 27
Levant Arrow	Nov. 27
Siberia Maru	Dec. 3
President Taft	Dec. 15
Taiyo Maru	Dec. 18
Great City	Dec. 24
President Cleveland	Dec. 28

FOR VANCOUVER

Empress of Russia	Dec. 2
Empress of Australia	Dec. 24

FOR SEATTLE

President Madison	Nov. 21
Alabama Maru	Nov. 25
Hoyeisan Maru	Dec. 9
West Cadron	Dec. 12
President Jackson	Dec. 15
Arabia Maru	Dec. 19
West Ison	Dec. 20
President Jefferson	Dec. 27

FOR PORTLAND ORE.

West Jessup	Nov. 27
Tjibesar	Nov. 28
Pawlet	Nov. 29
West Nomentum	Dec. 11
West O'Rowa	Dec. 18
West Kader	Dec. 21

FOR GRAYS HARBOR, U.S.A.

Tenbergen	Nov. 23

FOR CEBU

Ribera	Dec. 9

FOR NEW YORK

Eastern Prince	Nov. 25
City of Corinth	Nov. 30
Takaoka Maru	Dec. 4
City of Athens	Dec. 10
M. S. Dollar	Dec. 14
Calchas	Dec. 20
Elkton	Dec 23
Ethar Allen	Dec. 29

FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Nyanza	Nov. 21
Kalyan	Nov. 27
Machaon	Nov. 29
Katori Maru	Dec. 1
City of Karachi	Dec. 1
Glenamoy	Dec. 2
Oanfa	Dec. 3
Sarpedon	Dec. 4
Glengarry	Dec. 9
Devanha	Dec. 11
Helenus	Dec. 13
Atsuta Maru	Dec. 15
City of Tokio	Dec. 16
Autolycus	Dec. 19
Ningchow	Dec. 22
Glenapp	Dec. 25
Dardanus	Dec. 26
Kaiser-I-Hind	Dec. 26
Kashima Maru	Dec. 29

FOR HAMBURG

Adolf von Baeyer	Dec. 1
Ermland	Dec. 3
Amur Maru	Dec. 3
Holstein	Dec. 26

FOR COPENHAGEN

Afrika	Dec. 11
Annam	Dec. 23

FOR BARCELONA

C. Lopez Y. Lopez	Dec. 7

FOR MARSEILLES

Porthos	Nov. 22
Angkor	Dec. 7
Chambord	Dec. 21

FOR TRIESTE

Fiume L.	Nov. 30

FOR INDIA

Takada	Dec. 8
Soudan	Dec. 9
Hosang	Dec. 22
Tamba Maru	Dec. 25

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77 ROUTE VALLON

Vessels Due

Amboise, *Marseilles*	Jan. 5
Bawean, *Portland*	Jan. 2
Chengtu, *Tientsin*	Jan. 2
Chohei Maru, *Dairen*	Jan. 2
Chungking, *Hongkong*	Jan. 3
Diomed, *New York*	Jan. 1
Fushimi Maru, *London*	Jan. 4
Fooshing, *Hongkong*	Jan. 1
Gleniffer, *London*	Jan. 6
Hakodate Maru, *Europe*	Jan. 4
Hsinchi, *Foochow*	Jan. 2
Hsin Kiangteen, *Ningpo*	Jan. 1
Hsin Ningshao *Ningpo*	Dec. 30
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo*	Dec. 30
Hyson, *Liverpool*	Dec. 30
Kaiping, *Chinwangtao*	Dec. 30
Kansu, *Tientsin*	Jan. 6
Kiangwah, *Hankow*,	Jan. 5
Kwanglee, *Hongkong*	Dec. 31
Kanchow, *Hongkong*	Dec. 31
Kashgar, *London*	Jan. 2
Khiva, *Kobe*	Jan. 4
Kiangfoo, *Hankow*	Jan. 4
Kingsing, *Tientsin*	Jan. 1
Kianghsin *Hankow*	Dec. 31
Kiangyu, *Hankow*	Jan. 6
Kiangshun, *Hankow*	Jan. 1
Kiangteen, *Hankow*	Dec. 31
Kiangyung, *Hankow*	Jan. 7
Korea Maru, *S. Francisco*	Jan. 6
Kumeric, *New York*	Dec. 31
Kungwo, *Hankow*	Jan. 3
Kurdistan, *Portland*	Dec. 31
Kumano Maru, *Osaka*	Jan. 6
Kwongsang, *Tsingtao*	Dec. 31
Loongwo, *Hankow*	Dec. 30
Luchow, *Hongkong*	Dec. 2
Lycaon, *Liverpool*	Dec. 31
Luenho, *Hankow*	Jan. 2
Luenyi, *Hankow*	Jan. 4
Malacca Maru, *Bombay*	Jan. 6
Mito Maru, *Hongkong*	Jan. 2
Ningshin, *Foochow*	Dec. 30
Ngankin *Hankow*	Dec. 30
Nikko Maru, *Osaka*	Dec. 30
Nagasaki Maru, *Nagasaki*	Jan. 3
Persia, *Trieste*	Jan. 7
Pingwo, *Hankow*	Dec. 31
Poyang, *Hankow*	Jan. 2
Pres. Wilson, *S. Francisco*	Dec. 31
Pres. Madison, *Seattle*	Jan. 2
Pruessen, *Yokohama*	Jan. 2
Rhineland, *Hamburg*	Jan. 4
Suiwo, *Hankow*	Jan. 5
Sunning, *Hongkong*	Jan. 5
Sakaki Maru, *Dairen*	Jan. 7
Shanghai Maru *Nagasaki*	Dec. 31
Shuntien, *Tientsin*	Jan. 4
Sinkiang, *Tsingtao*	Jan. 3
Taisang, *Hongkong*	Jan. 4
Tsukuba M. *Yokohama*	Jan. 1
Taksang, *Tientsin*	Dec. 31
Telemachus, *New York*	Dec. 30
Torilla, *Calcutta*	Jan. 3
Jjibodas, *Batavia*	Jan. 2
Tingsang, *Hongkong*	Dec. 30
Taian Maru, *Yokohama*	Jan. 1
Tsurga Maru, *Kobe*	Jan. 6
Tuckwo, *Hankow*	Jan. 6
Tugela, *Christiania*	Jan. 7
Tsuruga Maru, *Kobe*	Jan. 6
West Carmona, *S. Francisco*	Jan. 5
Whangpu, *Hankow*	Jan. 5
Wenchow, *Hankow*	Dec. 31
Woosung, *Hankow*	Jan. 7
Wuchang, *Hankow*	Jan. 3
Yamashiro Maru, *Osaka*	Jan. 2

Meteorological Report

December 30, 1923. — SICAWEI

	Dec. 23, 16 h.	Dec. 23, 21 h.	Dec. 24, 4 h.	Dec. 24, 9 h.
Sun rises today at 6.58 / Sun sets today at 17.3				
Barometer (inches)	30.38	30.39	30.32	30.34
(variation for 24 hours	+0.10	+0.02	−0.07	−0.12
at 32° F. (variation for 12 hours	−0.01	−0.06	−0.06	−0.06
Wind—Direction	NW	NW	W	W
Wind—Miles per hour	16.8	11.8	9.9	3.7
Temperature (Fahr.)	37°4	30°0	23°2	35°1
Humidity %	35	49	85	56
Nebulosity (0-10)	0	0	0	0
Rainfall, inches	—	—	0.02	0.03

SICCAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT — December 23.

	Mean 1923.	24 hrs. variation.	Previous (50 yrs.) same period.
Temperature (Min. 23°1)	30.40	+0.10	30.37
Temperature (Min. 24°8)			
(Fahr.) (Max. 41°7)	33°2	−5°7	39°8
Rainfall since January 1 (ending midnight)	40.03	0.00	45.23

SIX MONTHS FOR GERMAN SAILOR IN ARMS CASE

Man From S.S. Schiesien Sentenced By Mixed Court

Six months' imprisonment was the penalty inflicted by the Mixed Court yesterday upon W. Prigge, German sailor from the steamer Schlesien, convicted of importing arms and ammunition into Shanghai for the purpose of sale.

The case was outlined to the Court by Sub-Inspector Quayle, of Wayside Station. He stated that the accused was seen leaving the jetty in company with another sailor Friday afternoon by Police Constable Gavin. On sight of the officer the other sailor ran away, but Prigge was halted and searched. He was found to be carrying four German Mauser pistols of .25 and .32 calibre and 250 rounds of ammunition and when taken to the station admitted that he had the weapons for sale.

The accused, testifying, said that his reason for bringing the pistols and ammunition to Shanghai was that on his last trip here he was approached on board by Chinese and Russians and asked to bring out arms. He therefore bought the pistols while in Hamburg, paying thirty shillings each for them. Here he sold them to a Russian for $135, of which $65 had been paid over—this sum being found on him when he was arrested. He was at that time on his way to deliver the arms and receive the balance.

Sub-Inspector Quayle told the Court that the accused had stated to the police that there were a large number of arms on the ship, but search by the Customs had failed to disclose any. He asked a severe sentence.

The Court said that it would take into consideration the fact that this was a first offense and would sentence the accused to six months' imprisonment and expulsion from Shanghai.

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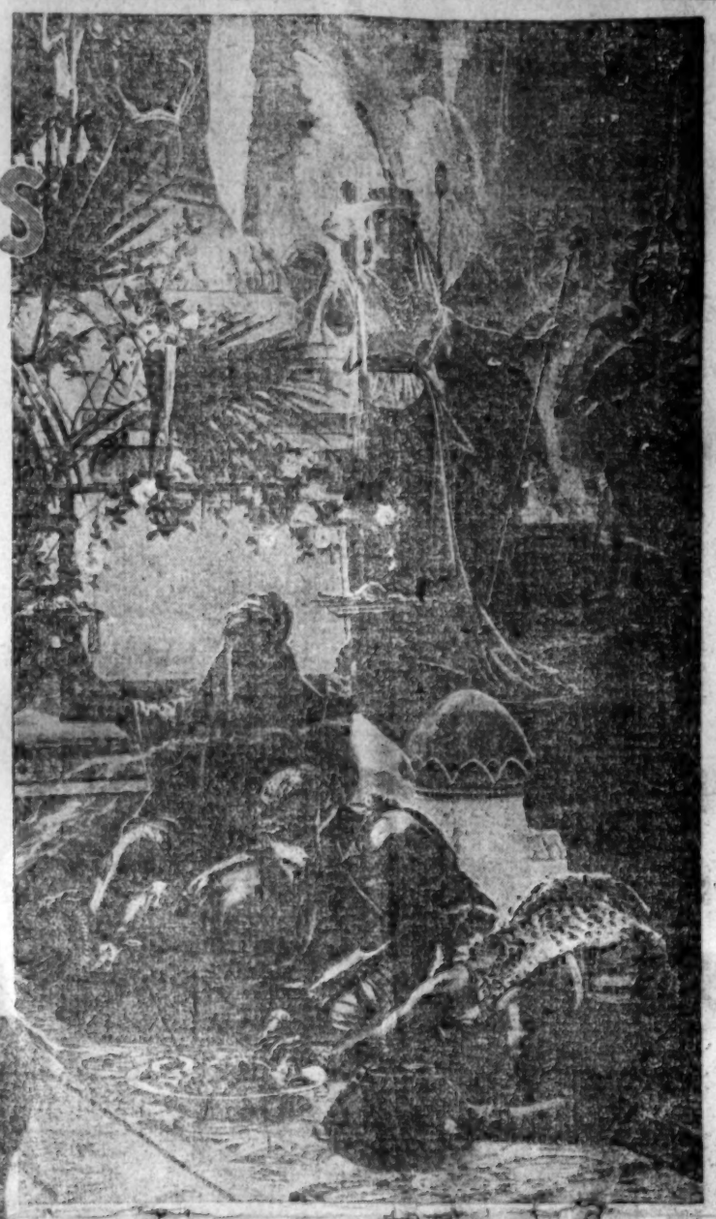
AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUN DAY, DECEMBER 30, 1923

The Secrets a Spade Revealed About King Solomon's Millions

Dramatic Discovery of His "City of the Dead," in Spain Instead of Africa, Certifies the Biblical Account of the Mighty Monarch's Glittering Career.

"The Queen of Sheba carried with her gifts of rare beauty and costliness."



"The Queen of Sheba Bringing Treasures to King Solomon."
—From the Celebrated Painting by Julius Kronberg.

Golden Ornaments Exhumed by the Archeological Excavators at Tarshish, Site of King Solomon's Mines, Once Rich in Such Rarities.

ONE of the most cryptic mysteries of all time—the shrouded secret of King Solomon's mines, the source of his enormous wealth—has just been revealed by the archeologist's spade!

It literally "turned up" the mines, after hundreds of years spent by scientists in vain argument and speculation. But it did not unearth them in the locality most popularly associated with them!

The site of the mines, it is now known, is not in Africa, as had been long supposed, but in Southern Spain, near Gibraltar, in the valley of the Guadalquivir River. This romantic stream is still rich in deposits of precious metals. From the mines, themselves, the last puny vestiges of Solomon's golden splendor are now being withdrawn.

But the archeologists who undertook the arduous job of locating and excavating the mines were inspired, not by cupidity, but purely by a passionate scientific persistence. They wanted to find, instead of monetary richness, pottery, urns and other relics of Solomon's vanished grandeur. And they were not disappointed.

While digging in the ancient district called by the Romans Tarsessus, they discovered, to their delight, a Phoenician necropolis (or "city of the dead"). Certain inscriptions, coming thus to light, identify the place as the same one described in the Bible under the name of Tarshish—and hence a great flood of corroborative light has been shed upon the whole Old Testament account of the dreaded monarch's power and opulence.

Two fragmentary inscriptions, one on pottery and the other on a broken piece of stone, were the chief trophies of the excavations. They indicate that the colony of Tarshish was engaged in exporting precious metals, by ship, into both Judea and Egypt.

Mortuary urns, sarcophagi and other relics definitely place the date of the inscriptions at 1,000 B. C., the period when Solomon ruled at Jerusalem, Israel being then at the crest of its worldly might. A number of gold and silver objects—plates, bracelets and head ornaments—were included in the find.

To Bible students, as well as to the scientifically minded, all this is intensely interesting; for it reinforces the authenticity of the Old Testament story. The first Book of Kings tells how Solomon's navy, under Hiram, King of Tyre, came once every three years from Tarshish, "bringing gold and silver, ivory and apes and peacocks."

Jeremiah, the prophet, describes how "silver spread into plates" was sent to Solomon from Tarshish, and adds: "Tarshish was thy merchant by means of the multitude of all kinds of riches; with silver, iron, tin and lead they traded in thy fairs."

The revelation that this place actually existed and that it was one of the outposts of Solomon's empire is additionally vital because it tends to contradict certain famous modern writers. In recent historical criticism there has been a strong impetus to disparage and minimize Solomon's glow of glory and the extent of his rule.

For example, H. G. Wells, in "The Outline of History," tries to prove that the Biblical accounts of Solomon's importance are little more than poetic fables. He refers to the King's reign as that of "a brief little Hebrew kingdom," and compares the relations of Solomon with other monarchs of the time to "the relations of a Central African chief of today with a rich and powerful European trading concern."

Salamon Reinach, in his "Orpheus," a comparative history of religions, doubts also that Solomon was nearly as rich or powerful as the Bible declares. The ruler's influence, asserts Reinach, was restricted to a small localized territory not much larger than the Palestine of to-day.

The discoveries just made in Spain now seem to prove, on the contrary, that Solomon's ships, or those of his allies and tributaries, coursed the whole Mediterranean Sea, bringing him treasures from distant points, during his rule in about 1,000 B. C. His capital was Jerusalem, where he built a magnificent temple to Jehovah, and a gorgeous palace for himself.

The Scriptural records say that both buildings were overlaid with gold, elaborately decorated with statues of horses, lions, oxen and cherubim. In his stables were 40,000 stalls for the war-steeds that drew his chariot. He had seven hundred wives, of whom the first was the daughter of Pharaoh, and three hundred female slaves, who danced before his ivory-and-gold throne. In addition to being the most glitteringly appareled monarch of his time he was said to be the wisest.

When Balkis, Queen of Sheba, who had a prosperous kingdom of her own, heard of all these marvels, she, like certain modern critics, was inclined to murmur, "Exaggeration!" Consumed with woman-like curiosity, she decided to find out for herself, but, in case the stories happened to be true, she carried with her gifts of rare beauty and costliness.

She arrived "with a very great train, with camels that bare spices and very much gold and precious stones," expecting to create a sensational impression. But when she gazed upon the palace and temples and throne, and heard the sage speech of the King, "there was no more heart in her." She confessed herself surpassed with the remark, "It was a true report that I heard in my own land."

One of the main reasons why novelists and adventurers in quest of hidden treasures had always sought to locate the source of Solomon's wealth in Africa is that Balkis, laden with rarities, came from the South, in which direction the legendary mines of Ophir were supposed to lie.

Another reason is that the Biblical story which described the bringing of gold and silver from Tarshish also told how the ships transported ivory, apes and peacocks, all products of Africa. Their presence on the Tarshish boats can now be accounted for by the fact that Solomon's traders were Phoenicians; that Tarshish was a great trading centre and a rich mining district; that it was a very short distance across the sea from the African coast, and hence was a natural clearing point for picturesque beasts and treasures from the Dark Continent.

These Phoenicians were the mightiest traders of their epoch. Hiram, one of the principal allies of Solomon, was of their race. Sidon, mentioned in the Bible, was one of their cities, and Great Carthage, prior to Roman times, was a Phoenician colony.

But the Phoenicians were not only interesting as sailors and "traffickers in strange goods." They sprang from a racial base that, even to-day, is a matter for ethnological dispute. Some say that they were a race distinct from the Hebrews, although they spoke a Semitic tongue.

Part of an Ancient Tomb in "City of the Dead."

Others claim that the Phoenicians were of Hebrew origin.

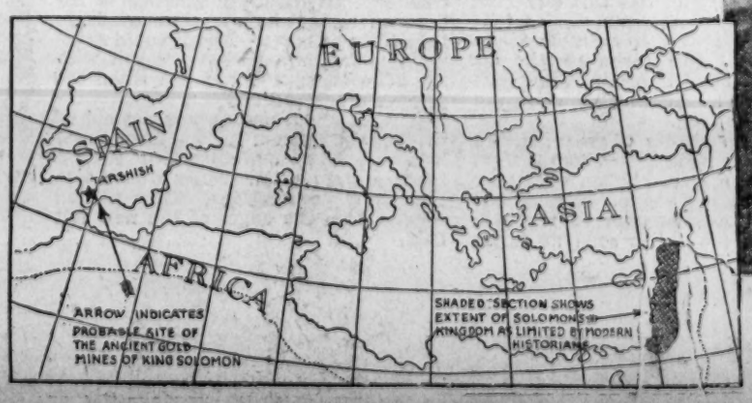
But, whatever their beginnings, they were astute manufacturers and inventors, active from a very early date. Glass work of a beauty extraordinary in those times was made by them, and embroidery and the so-called "purple-dyeing" were turned out in large quantities.

Of Phoenician buildings, few remains now exist on their soil. Their architecture commenced with their widening and adaptation of caves in the rocks, as proved by the fact that independent buildings of later times, constructed of great blocks of unhewn stone, are direct imitations of such cave dwellings.

Great care was bestowed by the Phoenicians on their burial places, their cemeteries being the most important monuments left to us. Within were placed the relics of the dead person or persons—such articles as earthen pitchers, lamps, glass ware, tear bottles and gems constituting the contents.

The relics just unearthed in Spain are of Phoenician origin, dating back to the Solomonic era. So it is little wonder, with this corroborating evidence, that the archeologists were elated when the spade turned up such a fascinating and informative "city of the dead."

Detailed Map Showing the Extent of Solomon's Kingdom and the Location of His Treasures.


EUROPE
SPAIN
TARSHISH
ASIA
AFRICA
ARROW INDICATES PROBABLE SITE OF THE ANCIENT GOLD MINES OF KING SOLOMON
SHADED SECTION SHOWS EXTENT OF SOLOMON'S KINGDOM AS LIMITED BY MODERN HISTORIANS

Graphic "Shot" of Excavation Work at Tarshish.

The Reign of Ruffles

FASHION'S fancy has elevated ruffles to the throne of popularity for the time being. Frocks that almost seem to be relics of our grandmothers' trousseaux are claiming vogue. For the ruffle, with its variations of Russian peplums, tiered effects and flounces, has proved itself a style much to be desired.

In velvet, the ruffle has found a graceful form of self-expression. If it is artfully handled there need be no fear of its appearing cumbersome. Combined with lace, edged with beading, perhaps slightly flared, the new frocks are assuming a decidedly Victorian aspect.

Designed by Harry Reutner

ONE of the most characteristic modes during Queen Victoria's era has been modernized. Ruffles—the very word has a quaint, old-timey sound—have been dragged from obscurity and placed in the limelight of Fashion!

It makes no difference whether your frock is of silk, or chiffon, or velvet, or wool, you will find the ruffle, flounce or tier marking it as the mode of the moment.

The modern maid is donning models which might have graced the wardrobe of her grandmother. Witness, as a typical example, the snug bodice of soft taffeta, shirred slightly at either side, and with two panniers of ruffles edged in embroidered scallops. The double collar folds gracefully about the neckline. The bodice is sleeveless.

Exquisitely blended posies cluster into an odd corsage at the front, and colored ribbons float out alluringly.

Ruffles in their lighter vein adorn the evening frock of faille silk and net. Nine narrow flutings cover a sheer underskirt and are outlined in bead tracery to emphasize their transparency The bodice is slightly fitted, showing a transparent collar drawn above the neckline. Morning glories from an old-fashioned garden are sprinkled cunningly over the filmy frock, and presto! it is complete.

When the dinner-chimes ring, the more elaborate styles are ushered in. But still the reign of ruffles is unshaken. Velvet, in harmony with the mode, assumes a ruffled flounce of lace attached to the low bodice on a diagonal joining. Moire ribbon is tied into a loop bow and placed at one side as a gay finish to the dinner gown of Victorian splendor.

The woman who prefers more conservative styles will be pleased with the flounce. It takes various forms, two of which are illustrated in the street frocks pictured herewith.

One is of velvet, with a high collar and flaring slightly from the hips into a tunic of Russian origin. Vivid embroidery emphasizes the lines at the bodice's lower edge and on the cuffs of those delightfully new "turn-backs" above them.

There is a simple round collar to emphasize the peasant note of this costume developed in a becoming shade of silk.

Speaking of velvet reminds one of the sudden popularity of this soft material. Once we reserved this luxurious fabric for the dinner gown or costume of an evening affair. This season we take our velvet frocks a bit less seriously and give them a place in the wardrobe for the less formal occasion.

In the newer shades of green, and in any of the exquisite brown tones, from reindeer to tobacco, chiffon velvet or silk velvet enjoys a vogue. Nor is black overlooked. Any number of the rich dark velvets are to be seen at smart events. If we choose black, however, we must not forget to touch its somber surface with gay peasant embroidery.

Corded silk claims its place in the reign of ruffles. Developed into a street costume with bandings of fur on the tier, it is especially lovely. A similar fur band, in a narrow width, is used for the collar, and fastened at one side with a gay, corded cabochon. Note the unusual cuffs, with their row of five silk-covered buttons, and the swinging silk tassel which falls from the low waistline at one hip.

The long line of this street frock gives it what the Frenchwoman calls "chic." When you analyze the silhouette you will find that the chief charm of the style lies in its line rather than in the trimming. Without the bandings of fur the model might be a frock appropriate for affairs at home. And it could readily be worn as a three-piece suit with the addition of a silk blouse when the jumper is removed.

A word about millinery is not out of place in the reign of ruffles, for the new hats are showing attractive ruffled rosettes and pleated ruffles wound into interesting decorations. Tiny ruffled flowers trim the edges of the new felt hats.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR

—By Anne Rittenhouse

For some of their inspiration designers have gone to the ends of the earth—to Indo-China, to Egypt to the Congo. The museums have been ransacked—figuratively—for new colors and new designs, precious old manuscripts have been tenderly lifted from their glass cases for the closer inspection of those artists who design and decorate the clothes we wear.

It is a clever thing to search the world over for the embellishment of women's clothes—but a cleverer thing still to find the inspiration needed tucked away in a dusty old trunk in your grandmother's attic. And really there is as great beauty and grace of line and cleverness of workmanship in the designs found on the old-time quilts as in the exotic art of Persia or Indo-China.

Both the regular quilting and the applique work found on many old quilts are made use of in the season's smartest offerings. One of the most interesting coats worn at the French races was a long, rather flaring coat of quilted flowered muslin trimmed with very wide hem, collar and cuffs of flying squirrel.

From the south of France, from Brittany, from Provence, from the Cote d'Or have been shipped to Paris peasant frocks made of quilted cotton something like our cretonne, and these frocks have been made up into all sorts of tempting accessories, gilets, hats, etc. Now whole wraps are made of this quilted cretonne, and there are capes made quite narrow at the top and fastened with a cotton cord.

There really is no limit to the possibilities of the applique work in the making of women's dress accessories, and since it is necessarily hand work there is little danger of its being cheapened by overpopularity. One of the shops shows a velvet handbag decorated with applique work representing quaint little people in conventional design. Sometimes these designs are faithful copies of the traditional designs found on the old quilts which were the patterns zealously handed down from mother to daughter for many generations and which may be traced to very ancient sources. Sometimes, on the other hand, the designer has given more naturalistic turn to her

Gray linen jacket appliqued in red and worn with red skirt banded with gray.

work—and one voile overblouse shows quilted appliques all of varicolored hollyhocks down the front.

Exceptionally smart is a gray linen jacket with designs appliqued in red which is worn with a red linen skirt banded with red. This is shown in the sketch.

They are a cross between the Tam o'Shanter of the Scottish highlands and the baret, time-honored headgear of the French student. But we call them Tams for short.

They have been one of the vivid things about the hats worn at smart French resorts this last autumn. It is unmistakably the psychological moment for the hat of this description and if anything will wean women away from their beloved narrow-crowned cloche it will be the tam. Talbot's boat-shaped hat and the Marquis version of the tricorne sponsored by Camille Roger are thought of as possible successors of the close cloche, but neither seems to take the fancy of the moment as does the tam. The only danger with this is that it is so easily made and so easily worn that it may become lost in the mazes of popularity before it has had a fair introduction to discriminating favor.

Organdie tams have been edged with little frills of jade green organdie and trimmed with two tassels—one white and one jade green; and there has been a mild epidemic of tams made from strips of ribbon joined together. Satin tams have been numerous, and for late summer and autumn velvet tams will undoubtedly be numerous.

The narrow-brimmed cloche was and is worn by every daughter of Eve—from the time they lay aside the bonnets of their bald-headed infancy to a ripe old age. The tam which has been mentioned as its logical successor, ought to be branded somewhere with a warning for the woman past thirty. There are women of fifty or more who can no doubt wear tams and not look like caricatures, but there are

For school girl, a blue velvet tam worn with red and blue checked jacket and blue tie.

precious few. The tam is preeminently the hat for the girl in school or who counts the years she has been out of school on the fingers of one hand.

The sketch shows a navy blue velvet tam, a blue and red checked jacket and a blue tie—cleverly assembled for a school girl.

Once fashionable women began the accumulation of a season's wardrobe with their lingerie. In some well ordered households this work was got out of the way in the supposedly uneventful days of Lent. It was too soon to tell about frocks and hats and wraps. Fashions were still unsettled. But there was not much change in the cut or finish of lingerie, and a whole year's supply could be made or ordered every year.

Now the shopkeepers tell us women buy their lingerie last of all.

They buy their new frocks first and then take inventory and get the under things that these new frocks demand.

The first question seems to be—what slips are needed? For it is very important to have just the right slip for each new frock. Sometimes these are of colored silk and interesting variety can be gained by having slips of various colors to wear with transparent white frocks. Among many of the most fastidious women slips of muslin trimmed with lace or embroidery—or both—are the first choice, though undoubtedly silk is still popular.

It is important to have the right sort of slips to wear with negligee jackets and transparent lounging robes. Some summer frocks are made with a front opening that ties only at the top, and then it is important that the under bodice, a glimpse of which may show, should be well chosen.

With lingerie or organdie frocks many women prefer to wear underlingerie of embroidered muslin. The fashion for this is strong among the better class French women who rejoice to find a more generous supply of fine embroideries available than has been the case since the war.

The most exquisite of these French undermuslins are made of eries available than has been the without lace, depending only on fine embroidery for trimming.

By way of bringing these embroidered muslins quite up to date the directors of the embroidery industry have devised new designs and motif. The lotus flower and other Egyptian figures are to be seen and a border or edge of elephants or other fauna of the orient takes the place of the long accepted

Muslin slip with diamond-shaped motifs of lace.

conventional deigns which embroiderers had worked for many years.

Already there seems to be a revived interest in the gentle art of embroidery; and it may be that as winter advances some of the fingers that were wont to ply the knitting needless in winters past will work over the embroidery frames.

Words From The Lips Of Wise Men

Let the reward of duty be duty itself.

Nature herself makes the wise man rich.

The best seasoning for food is hunger, for drink, thirst.

The recollection of past labors is pleasant.

Good is to be sought for its own sake.

Of all kinds of animals there is none except man that has knowledge of a god.

The first thing we receive from nature is the instinct of self-preservation.

The beginnings of all great things are small.

Justice is seen in giving every one his own.

Habit produces a kind of second nature.

The litigious spirit is more often found with ignorance than with knowledge of law.

Law is the highest expression of the system of nature, which ordains what is right and forbids what is wrong.

Let not man love himself more than his neighbor.

We have been born to unite with our fellow-men and to join the community of the human race.

Pride still is aiming at the best abodes;
Men would be angels, angels would be gods.—Pope.

When "Robert Elsmere" Battle Raged

"Life Of Mrs. Humphry Ward" Recalls One Of The Most Astonishing Of All Controversial Novels

BY ARTHUR MAURICE

"The Life of Mr. Humphry Ward," by her daughter, Janet Penrose Trevelyan, has just been published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Mrs. Ward wrote many novels of distinction; nevertheless among them there is one book above all the others that is associated with her name, just as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is first associated with the name of Harriet Beecher Stow. "Ships That Pass in the Night" with the name of Beatrice Harraden, and, for that matter, "Jane Eyre" with the name of Charlotte Bronte. The book that "made" Mrs. Ward was "Robert Elsmere," a novel which provoked one of the most astonishing controversies in literary history.

Perhaps the storm that for a year or so raged about "Robert Elsmere" would never have attained such furious heights, or at least would have been confined to English intellectual and religious circles, had not Gladstone felt it his duty to take a hand in the battle. In the issue of the *Nineteenth Century* for May, 1888, appeared the "Grand Old Man's" article, "Robert Elmere and the Battle of Belief." That was enough to carry the fame of the book to all the world. Many of the English papers reviewed both book and novel together, and the Pall Mall ironically congratulated the Liberal party on "Mr. Gladstone's new preoccupation." "For two and a half years," it declared, the G. O. M. had been able to think of nothing but home rule and Ireland. "But Mrs. Ward's book has changed all that."

Mrs. Ward had long been disturbed by doubts about what she called "dogmatic Christianity." One Sunday in March, 1881, she listened to a sermon on "the present unsettlement in religion," in which the speaker castigated the holders of unorthdox views as very definitely guilty of sin. That was the real beginning of the novel, although Mrs. Ward did not take up the actual composition until more than four years later. It was a hard book to write and also to sell. When a few chapters had been finished she took them to the publishers of her previous books, but they rejected the work on the ground that the subject was not likely to appeal to the British public.

Those first chapters were written in the autumn of 1885, with the hope that the story would be completed in less than a year. At the task Mrs. Ward toiled arduously, in April, 1886, writing sixteen, eighteen and sometimes even twenty pages a day. Yet it was not until March 9, 1887, that the last words of the third volume were penned. Then, of course, the book was found to be far too long, and she plunged into the task of cutting and revision, hoping that it would take her no more than a fortnight's hard work. Instead it took her the better part of a year, and it was not until February, 1888, that the novel was finally published.

The professional reviewers were somewhat slow in recognizing the possibilities of "Robert Elsmere." The Edinburgh Scotsman and the the London Morning Post were the first to notice it on March 5, nine days after its appearance; the British Weekly, the organ of the British nonconformists, went over it on March 9; the Academy compared it to "Adam Bede" on the 17th; the Manchester Guardian gave it two columns on the 21st; the Saturday Review "slated" it on the 24th; and on the 28th Walter Pater in the Church Guardian called it "a chief d'oeuvre of that kind of quiet evolution of character through circumstance introduced into English literature by Miss Austen and carried to perfection in France by George Sand." In April the Times thundered mildly; and then, with the May Nineteenth Century, came Gladstone's article.

It was in the United States that the storm over "Robert Elsmere" raged the wildest. Those were the days before international copyright, when any American publisher was free to issue the works of British authors without their consent and without payment, and when if an "authorized edition" was issued by some reputable firm which had paid the author for his rights it could be undersold the next day by the "pirate." The Gladstone article at once stirred the "pirates" to feverish activity. An amiable picture of the "pirates'" war for the control of the "Robert Elsmere" market was presented in an article in the Manchester Guardian in March, 1889. The article was called "The 'Book Rats' of the United States."

"In America the publisher's lot is not a happy one. If he is honest he pays his author, and upon the first assurance of success sees nineteenths of his lawful profits swept away by the incursions of pirates. That is what happened the other day in Boston over the sale of 'Robert Elsmere,' a book which has there achieved an unparalleled success, and abundantly illustrates the inequality of the present system of no copyright. In England between thirty and forty thousand copies have already been sold in the nine months since it was published, and the book is selling steadily at the rate of some 700 a week. In America the sale is estimated at 200,000 copies, of which 150,000 are in pirated editions. One honest pirate purges his conscience by the magnificent gift of £100, which is likely to be the first and last instalment of that 'handsome competence which the American reading public, says a Rhode Island newspaper, owes to Mrs. Ward.'

"And the author must be thankful for such mercies; rights she has gone over her own creation, which pervades the States from end to end. A leading New York newspaper gives solemn warning to contributors that for the future sermons on 'Robert Elsmere' will only be published at the usual advertising rates. A Buffalo advertisement cries, 'Who has yet touched "Robert Elsmere" at 10 cents?' only to be taken down by — and Company, the Whiteleys of Boston, who offered the book at four cents." Capping that was the achievement of an enterprising soap company wishing to launch a new product. "We beg to announce that we have purchased an edition of the —— Company's Robert Elsmere and also their edition of "Robert Elsmere and the Battle of Belief,' a criticism by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M. P. These two books will be presented to each purchaser of a single cake of Balsam Fir Soap."

Effrontecy went even further. An American publisher put on the market what purported to be a sequel to "Robert Elsmere" called "Robert Elsmere's Daughter," scattered broadcast over the length and breadth of the United States. But the worst feature of the trick was that it sought to convey the impression that Mrs. Humphry Ward was also responsible for "Robert Elsmere's Daughter." The headings of the tale were arranged in this specious shape:

"'Robert Elsmere's Daughter'—a companion story to 'Robert Elsmere'—by Mrs. Humphry Ward."

Third Everest Expedition

The third expedition to Mount Everest arranged by the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Club will leave England early next year. Several members of last year's party will go out, and the leader will again be Brigadier-General the Hon. G. C. Bruce. At a meeting of the Glamorgan Territorial Association, of which General Bruce is secretary, it was stated that the General would be starting for India in February. It may be recalled that last year Everest was ascended to within 1,800ft. of its summit.

BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER'S CONFESSION

Miss Alice Cordrey, the winner of a recent beauty competition, who was awarded the First Prize by an overwhelming majority of votes, confided to a London journalist the secret of her success.

"My complexion did it," she declared, with a merry laugh. "Striking features and fine eyes are an accident of birth—or a gift from the Gods, whichever way you like to put it—but nowadays life under modern conditions requires a woman to take especial care of her skin. I have used mercolised wax for mine for years past, and I find it unsurpassed for giving a soft, delicate freshness to the complexion that keeps one young and beautiful."

"It is the only thing I know," Miss Cordrey said, "that will maintain this unique action on the skin indefinitely. Most face creams seem to lose their effect after very little use, and many only clog the pores of the skin and leave the face sickly and pale."

Mercolised wax is sold by most chemists, and can be applied at night and washed off in the morning, when it takes the blemishes and roughness with it, leaving the skin soft and delicate as a child's. After a few applications the outer scarf surface of the skin disappears entirely, yet it is extremely pleasant to use, and performs this transformation almost imperceptibly. The beneficial result however, are *most* perceptible and permanent!

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SAMPLES AND PRICES SENT ON REQUEST.

TEXTILE DEPARTMENT
SONGDO SCHOOL
SONGDO, KOREA (CHOSEN)

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1923

Chandler Wins New Prestige As Fine Motor Car

The 1924 Chandler, with important mechanical improvements and beautified body designs, is bound to win even greater prestige and renown than the preceding models, despite the fact that the 1923 Chandlers, with the Pikes Peak Motor, have won a foremost place among the best automobiles made.

The Pikes Peak Motor, "built to master a mountain," already has made an outstanding record of achievement in the short time that has elapsed since it was presented, in January, 1923. So successful was this engine that no change was required for its second year production, yet the Chandler engineers have improved it for 1924.

The basic design is the same, but the lubrication system has been improved, and modifications have been made for the convenience of the owner-driver in maintaining the engine at its highest efficiency.

The performance ability of the Pikes Peak Motor cannot be gainsaid. Developed in exhaustive tests on the world's highest automobile road, ascending the summit of the loftiest accessible peak of the Rocky Mountains, the engine has since proved greatly superior to any demand put upon it in ordinary driving or in extraordinary tests.

Its power, flexibility, acceleration, economy, and other qualities have been attested in officially conducted competitions and contests under the supervision of motor clubs and municipalities.

In hill climbing ability, the Chandler stands as the acknowledged champion of all automobiles.

On Mt. Diablo, California, a grade that likely never will be surmounted in high gear by any car, the Chandler with its Pikes Peak Motor surpassed easily all previous performances. The Chandler is the first car ever to hold both official trophies, the Alexander Cup and the Oakland Tribune Cup, having climbed in high gear 109 feet higher than any other six, and 35 feet higher than any car of more than six cylinders.

On Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, the highest accessible peak east of the Rocky Mountains, the Chandler won the championship in "the climb to the clouds." Dashing along from base to summit, a stock Chandler, piloted by Ralph Mulford, famous race driver, made the eight mile trip in 17 minutes—or 4 minutes better than the best previous record, made by a special racing car, and 11 minutes better than the stock car record. The Chandler was standard in every respect, a five-passenger touring car, with the regular gear ratio of 4.45 to 1.

The climb is a tortuous 8-mile ascent, over a dirt and gravel road rising in grades as steep as 16 percent to the summit, 6,293 feet elevation.

Many other climbs previously regarded as impossible of performance in high gear have been made by the Chandler.

In official acceleration tests conducted by the City of Detroit, the Chandler finished far in the lead of any car within its price range and ahead of several other makes costing twice as much.

Official tests made by the City of New York again proved the Chandler's supremacy in acceleration. In addition, the Chandler easily won the high-gear hill climbing tests, the gasoline economy tests, and the turning radius tests, its nearest competitor being a car costing twice as much.

To the Pikes Peak Motor, the Chandler Company has added important improvements for 1924. The most valuable change is in the oiling system, which is now a full pressure feed, providing more than ample lubrication to the connecting and bearings as well as to all other heavy-duty bearings. A cushioning film of oil is maintained between bearing surfaces; friction and wear are reduced to a minimum; vibration is deadened; silence is assured. Even greater power results.

The Chandler chassis, new at the beginning of 1923, remains the same. The ease of steering, the sureness of its braking system, its 100 percent perfect rear axle, brought satisfaction to its thousands of owners. The Chandler Company has kept accurate check on the performance of the Pikes Peak Motor and the new chassis since they were introduced, and has records covering the entire country. The evidence from owners everywhere (some of them with mileage records of fifteen, eighteen, and even twenty-two thousand miles covered between January and August, 1923) is conclusive to the effect that there is not a single defect in the Chandler chassis.

Particularly noteworthy is the Chandler rear-axle. For this unit, the makers have performance records covering two years, for the axle was adopted in 1922, and was retained as a fit companion for the 1923 engine on the basis of a full year's production with not a single failure in the hands of its users. This record, which no other manufacturer can exceed and possibly none can equal, has been maintained during 1923. The Chandler rear axle now has a record 100 percent perfect over a period of nearly two years.

The braking system is equally efficient. The Chandler is one of the few cars that give the owner an emergency brake operating directly on the drive shaft, a system that not only provides the greatest possible braking effect with the least effort, but eliminates the most frequent cause of dangerous skidding — unequalised brakes. The braking effect is transmitted to the rear wheels through the differential, which cannot fail to apply the braking effort equally.

Chandler body styles, brand new as late as January, 1923, have met with complete and cordial approval. For 1924, their style and beauty has been greatly enhanced. Moreover, improvements adding to their practicability have been added. With all their changes, however, the bodies of all models remain distinctively Chandler, with their characteristic combination of beauty and utility.

Improved appearance of the lines between the cowl and the radiator have been obtained by the adoption of a polished aluminum bead at the rear edge of the hood. The bead not only gives a new line of beauty to the hood, but serves to protect the finish from abuse as the hood is raised and lowered.

On all models with running boards, guard plates of polished aluminum have been added.

On all open models, attractive striping improves the general appearance.

The greatest feature of the Chandler line for 1924 is the variety of colors offered as standard or optional. In addition to the usual darker colors, the purchaser can take his choice of several striking effects.

All the body styles that have been tested and popularly approved are retained. The Chummy Sedan, the distinctively Chandler model that placed the closed car within the price range of the open car, is even more attractive for 1924.

Kettering Enthusiastic About 4 Wheel Brakes

BY C. F. KETTERING
(President, General Motors Research Corp.)

Every great invention in every age changes the conditions of living and readjustments under the new order must then be made.

Rapid growth of the automotive industry has resulted in a traffic problem, which the development of good roads is gradually solving, but while this desirable relief is being brought about, an even more vital problem is presenting itself —the problem of safety. This the industry itself must solve, if it is to continue to prosper.

The automobile's traffic toll must be lowered. The traffic problem may take years to solve, but the safety problem must be solved now. The demand comes from every community. A solution gradually being adopted by motor car manufacturers is the installation of four-wheel brakes. This is another step forward in increasing the safety of the automobile for driver and for pedestrian alike.

We have already built ample power into our cars—also ample speed. And because of power, acceleration and speed, the necessity of adequate control has come to the front. Four-wheel brakes are by no means new. A very large number of the basic patents on four-wheel brakes have already run out and an American car with brakes on all four-wheels was exhibited at the New York show as long ago as 1909. In Europe, the majority of motor cars have for years had four-wheel brakes and have fully demonstrated their merit. To the American who has traveled abroad, brakes of this type are anything but a novelty. There is nothing intricate about four-wheel brakes. They are simply more or less of a duplication of the two-wheel brake principle, applied to the front wheels as well as to the rear ones. Their effect is to increase the factor of safety to a considerable extent. That their use is based on thoroughly sound principles is demonstrated by the fact that all electric and steam cars, both passenger and freight, carry brakes on every wheel, while the newer types of steam train passenger cars carry double brakes on every wheel.

If it is necessary and wise to put brakes on all wheels of steam and electric cars, which run on a restricted line of steel rails, how much more necessary and wise it is to place them on automobiles that travel in traffic that is congested with both cars and human beings. Four-wheel brakes for automobiles are already being welcomed by police departments and safety committees in every large city as a great step forward in making traffic safer.

While increased safety is the outstanding advantage in the use of four-wheel brakes, there are other advantages that will be recognised by motorists as they become more familiar with their use. When they are used, the danger of skidding is largely reduced.

Moreover, tires will last longer. With brakes on the rear wheels only, all the wearing friction produced by the braking action is borne by the rear tires. From this fact arises the custom of changing the front and the rear tires every so often. Wear on tires where four-wheel brakes are used is even and uniform on all four tires. Because of less individual wear, four-wheel brake bands do not wear out so quickly, either.

There has been some question about keeping four-wheel brakes in adjustment. Critics may say that it has not been proved that four-wheel brakes are going to be as easy to keep in adjustment as the average two wheel brakes. Inasmuch as the duty on each brake is very much less, it would be expected that these brakes would stay in adjustment better.

Every great development in the motor car industry has always met with negative argument from people who are conservative or who, for trade reasons, undertake to magnify the objections to anything new. It is believed that within the next two years cars weighing over 2,500 pounds will have four-wheel brakes—or a great improvement will be made on the present type of two wheel brakes. The addition in weight is but slight, approximately 50 or 60 pounds, represented by two brake drums and two brake bands, with some operating mechanism.

There may be considerable discussion as to the various types of brakes or the various methods of operating them. Each engineer will put his own interpretation on the problem. But the great principle of increasing by at least 60 percent the braking action in a motor car is fundamental, and four-wheel brakes will prove their worth to the public as people become acquainted with them through everyday use.

Buick Brakes Show Amazing Result In Test

In Montreal, Canada, an official test of the new Buick four wheel brakes was recently conducted by the police and the National Safety Council before 700 spectators.

This test demonstrated that the new Buick four-wheel braking system is capable of giving over 100 percent better protection in the case of emergency than the old style two-wheel braking system. Here is the performance:

Official Police Braking Limits
(Tests always carried out on dry roads)

10 m.p.h. 9' 2"
15 m.p.h. 20' 8"
20 m.p.h. 37'
25 m.p.h. 58'
30 m.p.h. 83' 3"
35 m.p.h. 113'

Buick Performance On Dry Roads

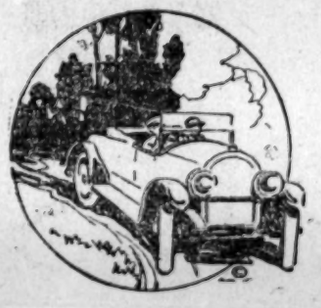
10 m.p.h. took 2'
15 m.p.h. took 10' 1"
20 m.p.h. took 16' 8½"
25 m.p.h. took 27' ½"
30 m.p.h. took 33' 8½"
35 m.p.h. took 41' 3½"

Buick Performance on Wet Roads

10 m.p.h. took 3' 11"
14 m.p.h. took 11' 9"
20 m.p.h. took 20' 8"
25 m.p.h. took 29' 9"
30 m.p.h. took 42' 9"
35 m.p.h. took 59' 1"

Speedometers were tested before and after the test and were found to be registered correctly.

GUARANTEED USED CARS



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Hupmobile	Limousine	(slightly used)
Studebaker	„	(model 1923)
Dodge	„	(model 1921)
Buick 4	„	(model 1923)
Buick 6	„	(model 1922)
Haynes	„	(just as new)
Essex	„	(model 1922)
Unic	„	(latest model)
De Dion Bouton	„	(brand new)
Austin	„	(model 1922)
Crossley	„	(done 1,200 miles)
Citroen	„	(model 1921)
Fiat	Sedan	(model 1921)
Cleveland	„	(model 1922)
Hudson	„	(model 1922)
Hupmobile	„	(model 1922)

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ANYTHING FROM

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TOURING CARS

Studebaker	7	seater touring	(model 1923)
Studebaker	5	„ „	(light six)
Essex	5	„ „	(model 1922)
Buick 4	5	„ „	(model 1923)
Buick 6	5	„ „	(model 1922)
Hupmobile	5	„ „	(model 1922)
Nash 6	5	„ „	(model 1922)
Overland 90	5	„ „	(fine shape)
Cadillac	7	„ „	(almost new)
Crossley	5	„ „	(latest model)
Daimler	5	„ „	(model 1923)
Citroen	5	„ „	(model 1922)
Fiat	5	„ „	(model 1922)
Humber	5	„ „	(model 1922)

ROADSTERS

Morris-Oxford	Roadster	(model 1921)
Fiat	Coupe	(model made)
Studebaker 4	Roadster	(model 1921)
Buick 6	Sport	(model 1923)

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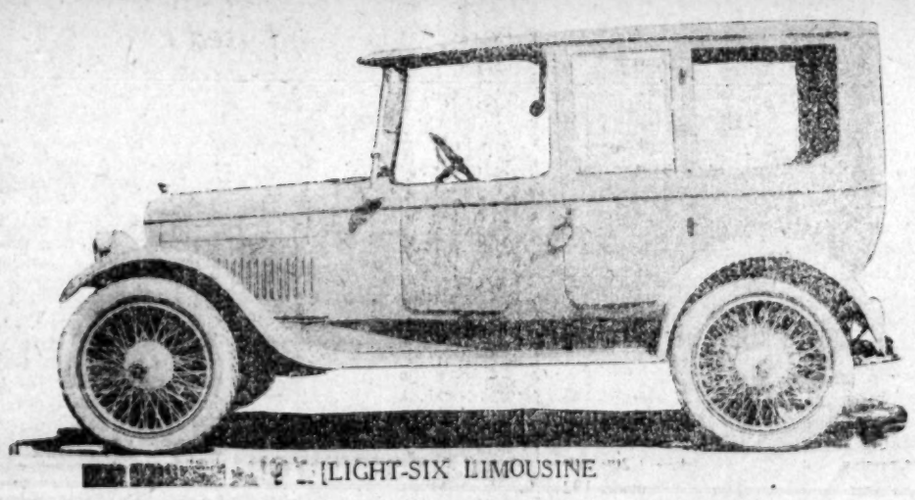
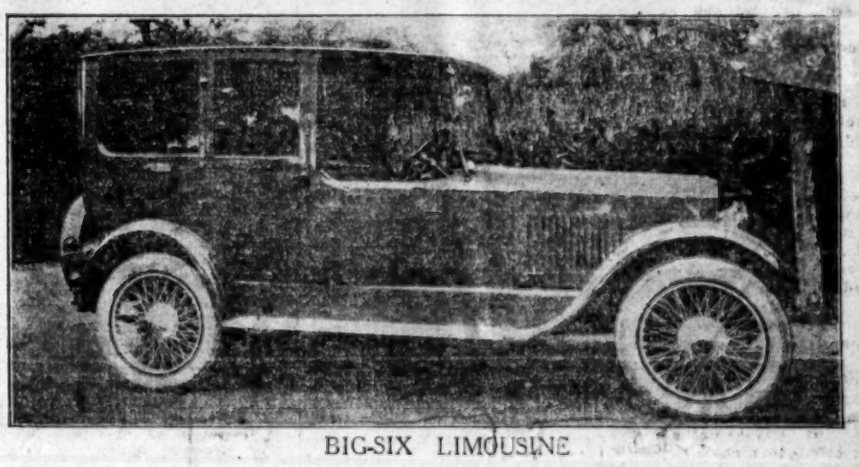
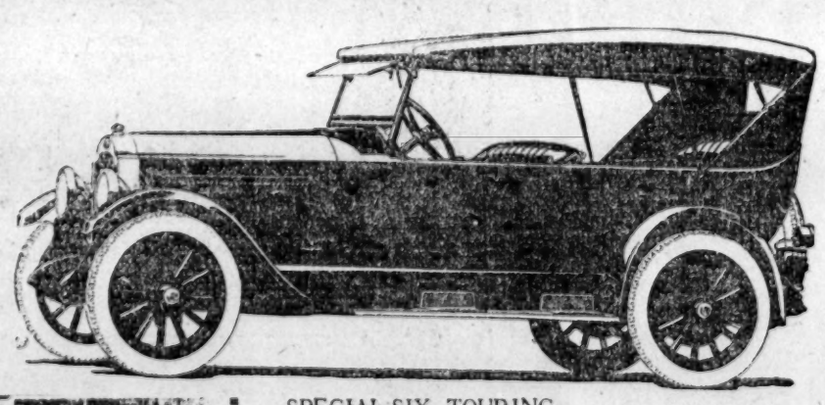


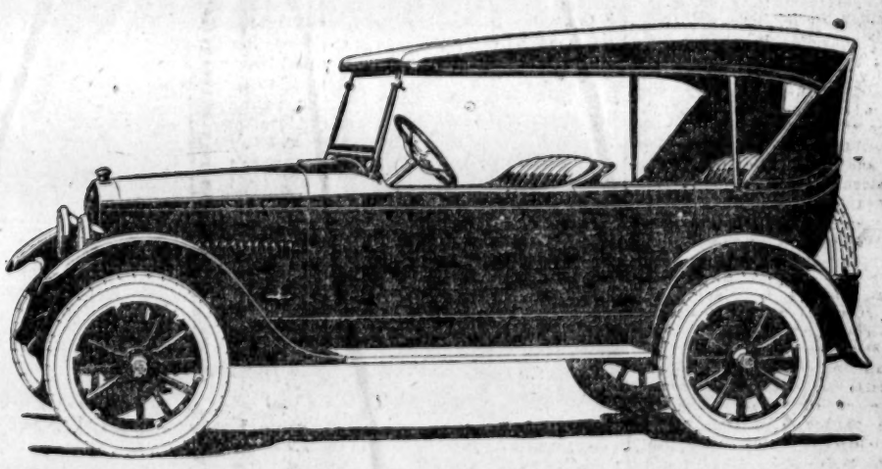
LIGHT-SIX LIMOUSINE



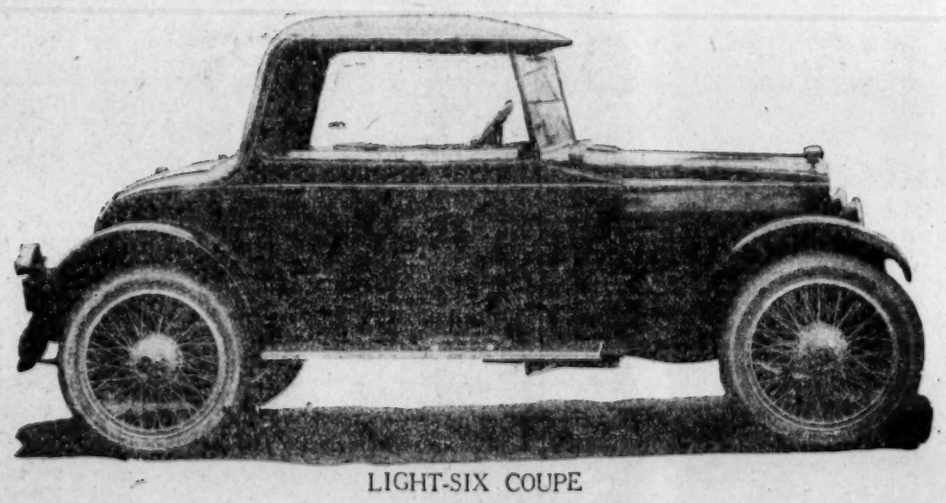
BIG-SIX LIMOUSINE



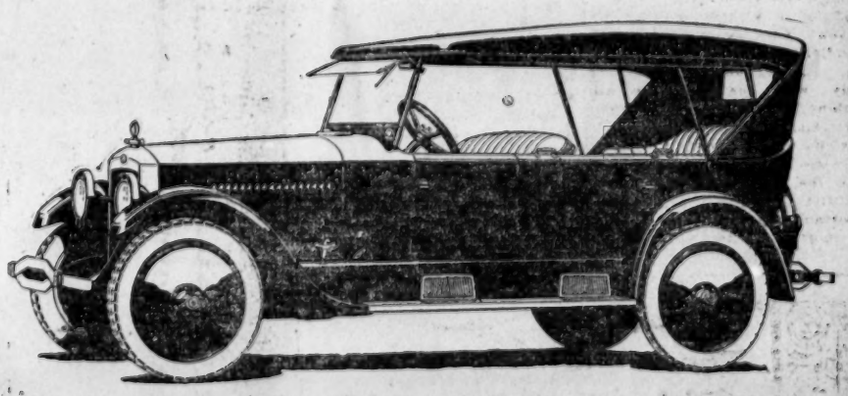
SPECIAL-SIX TOURING



LIGHT-SIX TOURING



LIGHT-SIX COUPE



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30 BUBBLING WELL ROAD, SHANGHAI.

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Secret of the Millionaire's Vanished Fortune

(Copyright, Aircraft.)
Airplane View of the Hershey Industrial School, Which Owns Outright Towns, Plantations, Factories, Farms, Railroads and Other Properties Operated Exclusively for the Benefit of Orphan Boys.

What the Tax Sleuths Discovered When the Rich Mr. Hershey's Return Shrank Suddenly from a Magnate's to a Clerk's

TRUST the income tax to unearth the unexpected! Lynx-eyed investigators at Washington reveal a distinctly new departure in the romance of American business—a gigantic industry owned outright, not by a group of fat financiers, but by a school for orphan boys! And, in the same motion, they solve the mystery of the "vanished" millions of a world famous captain of industry. He gave them away as unostentatiously as he might a friendly cigar!

There have been many fanciful fiction stories written about rich theorists who turned over their businesses to their workers, lock, stock and barrel. There have even been several less dramatic instances, in fact, of this sort of philanthropy practised on a small scale. Henry Ford and other magnates pride themselves on letting their employes share in their profits.

But this is the only case on record where a huge commercial enterprise—so ramified that it includes among its assets an entire "made-to-order" town in Pennsylvania, vast Cuban sugar plantations, factories, farms, railroads, street car lines, hotels, banks, cafes, homes, theatres, herds of cows, droves of horses, fleets of flivvers, trains of trucks—was signed away with one stroke of the pen to the sole possession of a charity school!

Nor was the gift made to the accompaniment of beating drums and tooting trumpets. When the unique transfer of one of the greatest fortunes in the country was made, not a newspaper printed a line about it. The millionaire himself clamped on the mufflers. If the income tax checkers at Washington hadn't gotten busy, the secret might be a secret yet.

Milton S. Hershey, Who Gave Away His Gigantic Business to Poor Boys Forever Because Once He Was a Poor Boy Himself.

The Hershey Industrial School

Certificate of Incorporation and Deed

OF

Milton S. Hershey

AND

Catharine S. Hershey

TO

Hershey Trust Company

Trustee

Certificate of Incorporation of the Hershey School and the Deed Transferring to It the Entire Hershey Property.

When the income tax checkers began to tabulate the return of Milton S. Hershey, they were puzzled. They knew Mr. Hershey was president of the Hershey Chocolate Company. Bradstreet's rated him several times a millionaire. In previous returns he had listed his enormous personal assets, including his majority share in his million-dollar company. But suddenly these items were missing. While, on the face of it, he was far from a pauper, he seemed by no means as wealthy as he should be. Mr. Hershey's fortune, in fact, appeared to have vanished like a cloud of dust!

The income tax checkers began to ask questions. They wanted to know what had become of the "model town" of Hershey, Pennsylvania, which the chocolate Croesus built on the site of the rocky old family farm, "High Points," where he was born, where he pitched hay as a lad, and where he started the small dairy business that became the largest chocolate manufactory in America. Had the town been blown up? Or had its owner sold it?

What about the various separate properties included in the town? The hundreds of cottage homes for employes; the thirty-five mile trolley system; the up-to-date hotel; the three-story brick department store; the bank with its three thousand depositors; the two large theatres; the music pavilion, the dancing pavilion, the convention hall, the recreation park, the zoo, the library, the athletic field, the swimming pools. Didn't Mr. Hershey owns these and weren't they taxable?

And that was only a starter, said the income tax men. There was the factory itself. It covered forty-five acres of floor space. There were the farms—eight thousand acres of choice grazing land, stocked with herd after herd of Holsteins, equipped with modern dairies and breederies, producing more than a hundred and sixty thousand quarts of milk a day.

Perhaps Mr. Hershey shouldn't be taxed for his holdings in the island of Cuba—the town he owned there, his thirty thousand acres of sugar plantation, his mills, his private railroad, his wharves and his

Sarah Bernhardt's Famous Statue, "After the Storm," Recently Dedicated as a Symbol of the School's Mission.

The Swimming Pool in Hershey Park, One of the Many Pleasant Features of the "Model Town."

But surely the millionaire didn't expect to pay no tax whatever on his American properties! That is, if he still owned them. Did he? Lawyers answered the question. They trooped into Washington to battle the income tax men, and the plea they set up was this: Towns, railroads, factories, stores, farms, cows, horses and everything else were not owned by an individual, but by a school, and that school, the Hershey Industrial School, because it catered only to orphans or sons of widows and didn't charge a penny for tuition, was a charitable institution and therefore exempt from income tax.

Do you mean to tell us—scoffed the income tax men—that a school for orphan boys was rich enough to buy a millions-of-dollars business? No, replied the lawyers, Mr. Hershey gave the business to the school. At this point several income tax checkers swooned.

The statement, however, was quickly proven. Mr. Hershey, once a poor boy himself, founded the school some years ago as a sort of hobby, a pet project of the kind many multi-millionaires foster. He and Mrs. Catharine S. Hershey, his wife, had no children. They decided they would be father and mother to hundreds of youngsters.

The school was built on the site of their old homestead, about a mile from the town. Around it were fertile farms. The boys specialized in agriculture, horticulture and gardening, but they were allowed to choose any other line of work if they so desired. No fees were charged. The only requirement was that the applicant should be deserving and should either be an orphan or the son of a widow. Preference was given to town boys first, to Pennsylvania boys second, and after that to any youth in the United States. While due attention was paid to the morals of the student body, Mr. Hershey laid down but one stipulation on ethical conduct. All students, he said, must be "trained to speak the truth."

As the business grew, so grew the school. Around one building sprang up others — dormitories, classrooms, playgrounds, a gymnasium, mechanical shops, laboratories, libraries. Recently, on the school grounds, was dedicated the famous statue, "Après la Tempete" (After the Storm), by Sarah Bernhardt, who became almost as celebrated a sculptress during her last years as she was an actress. The statue shows a boy, evidently washed ashore by the waves, in the arms of a mothering rescuer. It was a symbol of what the school was doing for the youth of the land.

To this school Hershey gave away his business. He gave it wholly, without strings or reservations, he and his wife signing the deed which was presented as evidence in the Washington litigation. The deed shows that the school is conducted by a board of trustees of which Hershey is a member. He gave all his stock to the school and is working for his own company at a nominal salary. This, however, is his only connection with the school or with the business. His will gives his last possession, his home, to the school also. As the attorneys put it:

"The school—and the school alone—owns this business as long as the business shall last. The board of trustees runs the business as it runs the school. But the only beneficiaries of either are the boys. The profits of the company are banked in the school's name. The school, through the trustees, and the boys, through the school, are just as powerful and individual in the ownership of this industry as Mr. Ford is in the direction of his institution."

After lengthy arguments on both sides, the courts agreed that the exemptions claimed were not allowable. The school pays income tax. But the case holds a unique place in the archives at Washington, where there are records of schools and universities liberally endowed, but never one of an institution that was presented a thriving industry on a silver platter, and then told to run it and pocket all the profits for the education of farmer boys!

Dodge Brothers Cars Famous For Durability

Dodge Brothers motor cars are favorably known throughout the world for many important advantages but are probably best known for their ability to give satisfactory service over a long period of years. Ninety-four percent of the cars that have been manufactured by this company are still in operation, day in, day out, in all parts of the world.

One of the most notable examples of the long life and durability of Dodge Brothers cars is found in Car No. 12,. the first Dodge Brothers car shipped to the Pacific Coast, arriving there in December, 1924. No. 12 was displayed in San Francisco and Oakland, used as a demonstrator and eventually sold. Recently it was in the possession of a rancher near Santa Rosa, who used it in his daily work. He refused to sell it outright, but finally traded it in on a new car. At the present time it has been run approximately 175,000 miles.

From Walnut Cove, No. C., comes word that Car No. 5 is running satisfactorily as a service car for the Davis Repair Company. Mr. Davis writes, "The motor still has in it the original pistons and bearings that were installed at the factory nine years ago. No. 5 has been in service ever since."

There was recently displayed in a parade in Manhattan, Kansas, a Dodge Brothers car sold in December, 1914. Its speedometer now shows a mileage of 224,000 miles, and the car is in constant daily use.

Carl Schafer, of Madison, Wis., is an enthusiastic Dodge Brothers owner. Mr. Schafer purchased a used Dodge Brothers car in September, 1916. Since then he has driven, and has proofs to support his statement, over 229,000 miles. Mr. Schafer has sworn to the above facts before a notary.

Some time ago John Austermiller, Jr., and Robert Baur, two young men of Terre Haute, purchased a used Dodge Brothers touring car with which to tour Canada, Mexico and the Western States. At the time the car was purchased the speedometer registered 203,000 miles, and there were those who doubted that the car would ever reach Chicago. The boys returned a few weeks ago, after having gone even further than they expected, having added 11,121 miles to the original 203,000 mileage. They expect to make a tour of the Eastern States next year with the same car.

Dodge Brothers records the numerous instances, such as the above, of the durability and unusually long life of their cars.

The spacious, low body of the new, Dodge Brothers Business Coupe is attracting many admirers also.

Far-reaching improvements were made in this car recently and it is apparent at a glance that both appearance and riding comfort have been enhanced.

The coupe is now built with adjustable side windows, affording a clear vision on all sides. It is pointed out, in fact, that the windshield and window arrangement is such that the driver can readily see his fenders at all times and thus avoid knocking them against other objects—an unusual advantage in a closed car. The rear window is also materially increased in size.

Like the other new Dodge Brothers cars, the Business Coupe is longer and lower with graceful new lines. The body is entirely of steel and is finished in Dodge Brothers baked-on enamel—another decided advantage which the public has not been slow to appreciate. Upholstery below the belt is of Spanish blue leather of unusual wearing qualities.

There are spacious pockets in both doors and a large compartment extends along the entire back-length of the deep and roomy seat. The luggage compartment in the rear deck is also of exceptional size.

In this car, as in all other types, the gear shift lever has been moved forward, allowing ample leg room. A body heater is included as standard equipment.

Another Dodge Brothers model that is built entirely of steel is the Type A sedan.

Upholstery is of the finest mohair velvet and all hardware is nickeled and enameled bronze of Dodge Brothers own design. Pockets are provided in each of the large front doors and a detachable robe cord is mounted on the rear of the front seat. An efficient heater is standard equipment.

As the same measures have been taken to provide increased riding comfort as in the touring car, which has already been widely acclaimed for this attribute by new owners, it is easy to foresee an unusually successful season for Dodge Brothers dealers everywhere. Among the improvements through which this new riding comfort is obtained are: longer rear springs of the underslung type; longer, wider front springs and lower and deeper seats. The longer and lower body, of course, also contributes materially.

An important change in the clutch pedal leverage greatly simplifies driving in traffic, as the clutch responds to the slightest pressure. While this improvement is found in all the new Dodge Brothers cars, it is of particular value in the Type-A Sedan, because this car is so frequently driven by women.

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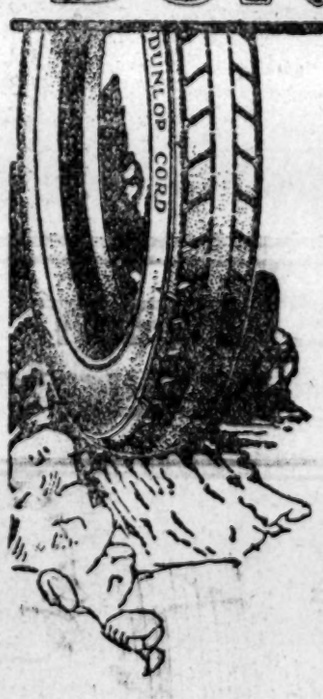

tyres at Olympia than all other makes combined.

Total tyres fitted to vehicles exhibited (British and Foreign) .	3418	
DUNLOP	1938	= 56.69%
All other makes combined (18) .	1480	= 43.31%

TO BRITISH CARS

Total tyres fitted to vehicles . .	1844	
DUNLOP	1600	= 82.3%
All other makes combined. . .	344	= 17.7%

Follow the car makers lead—fit Dunlop and be satisfied

The new DUNLOP CORD MOTOR-CYCLE COVER supplied from stock. Remember—it is a CORD, also it costs less than any other make.

To Owners of MORRIS-OXFORD or MORRIS-COWLEY cars:—The correct tyre equipment for the above cars is 28 x 3½ carried in stock by the Dunlop Rubber Co.

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RUBBER COMPANY (CHINA), LIMITED

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A COMPLETE LINE OF THESE CARS ARE ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW ROOMS AT

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ASIATIC MOTORS INC.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 1, FOUR LINES
SHANGHAI

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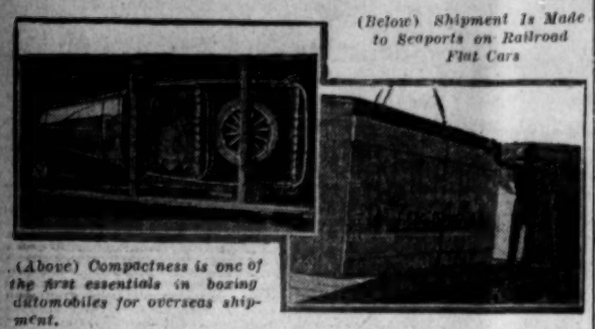

(Below) Shipment Is Made to Seaports on Railroad Flat Cars

(Above) Compactness is one of the first essentials in boxing automobiles for overseas shipment.

One of the most interesting activities about a great automobile factory is the packing of cars for export shipment. The way this work is handled in the United States and Canada at the Studebaker factories, may well serve as an illustration.

The observer is immediately convinced that this work is a real art, with compactness, safety and strength as the desired objectives.

Cars are shipped by what is known as the "knocked-down" plan; that is, the wheels, hood and windscreen are detached so as to permit economy in packing space. Compactness is doubly important in shipping automobiles overseas. First, because safe carrying requires that the car be securely boxed. Loose packing would be disastrous to the contents of the case. Secondly, because marine freight rates are based upon the number of cubic feet required by the box and not the weight as is the case with railroad freight rates. Accordingly, judicious use of packing space means a lower carrying cost on the car to its destination. In order to ensure a compact form of boxing, a standardized method of packing is followed by Studebaker in casing all of its cars for overseas shipment.

All oil, petrol and water are drained from the car. Then commences the process of building a case around the partially disassembled car. The box in which the car is finally encased is sturdily built for it must have sufficient strength to withstand much rough handling while in transit. Only high grade lumber, which is free from knots, can be used for boxing purposes. Some of the lumber, because of its thickness and width, one might imagine was intended for heavy construction purposes. But when it is realised that these cases, containing a complete automobile, are hoisted into the air and lowered into the holds of vessels—oftentimes to be dropped rather abruptly by the hoisting engineer—then the reason for such care in the selection of lumber will be more readily appreciated.

The lumber from which the boxes are constructed is put to good use by many distributors after the cars are unpacked. The Studebaker dealer in Thun, Switzerland, built a home from such lumber.

Precautions are taken to protect the finish and metal parts of the car from the salt air of the ocean. Each box is lined with tar paper in order to make the case as near moisture-proof as possible. Small vent holes are bored in the end of the case to allow a moderate amount of ventilation, otherwise "sweating" would take place within the case with consequent damage to the paint work of the car. In order to protect all metal parts from the ravages of salt air, metal surfaces which might be affected, are greased. With these precautions enforced the automobile makes its ocean voyage safely and arrives at its destination in perfect condition.

French Wool Manufacture

The National Bank of Commerce in New York publishes an article "French Wool Manufacture and The Bradford Trade" in the December issue of "Commerce Monthly" recording interesting developments in the postwar recovery of the French woolen industry, four-fifths of whose machinery, the bank points out, lay in the direct path of the German invasion. Continuing, the article adds:

"Its amazing rehabilitation merits special consideration because of the marked competition it has been offering to the veteran industry of Great Britain, pressure so keenly felt as to drive certain interests in traditionally free trade Yorkshire into the ranks of the protectionists. A petition from the Bradford Chamber of Commerce has been laid before the British Board of Trade looking to the establishment of some sort of tariff barrier against the inroads of goods from countries with depreciated currencies in order to alleviate the depression in the home trade.

"The wool manufacture of France, centered largely in the northeastern departments and especially about the twin cities of Roubaix-Tourcoing on the Belgian border, is an institution dating roughly from the time of Henry of Navarre.

"A year ago nearly three-fourths of the combs of France were located in the factories of Roubaix-Tourcoing which also maintained two-fifths of the looms of the industry."

France must depend, states the article, on imported material to maintain an extensive equipment. Continuing, the bank says:

"Domestic production of wool accounts for only a fraction of total consumption. Clippings and wool pulled from local skins showed heavy declines from prewar figures, which were insufficient for domestic requirements at that date. French manufacturers, disturbed by the shrinkage in French flocks and keenly aware of their increasing dependence on foreigners for their raw material have urged that wool production in the Colonies be encouraged.

"The French combing mills which last year produced about 130,000,000 pounds of tops exported about a third of their output. Exports now are at an increased rate but, considering the great activity of the French topmakers, it is probable that larger quantities of their product were consumed at home."

Bradford's contention that the French manufacturer is capturing some of the markets appears to be substantiated by foreign trade statistics says the bank, which points out:

"Comparison of Roubaix-Tourcoing in France with Bradford in England reveals some notable differences in rate of activity. While many of the mills of northern France are operating night and day on a three-shift system, machinery stands idle in the West Riding of Yorkshire and unemployment increases from month to month."

Continuing, the article says:

"During and shortly after the war the British trade was sending France a tremendously increased yardage of woolen goods and was taking relatively little material from that source. It is probable that the recollection of past benefits from the trade with France is still active in the memory of the Bradford trade, making what is now an admittedly trying situation seem worse. However that may be, comparison of trade with conditions prior to the war and consideration of long time influences do not lighten the burden of the present competition. It is also open to question whether the position of the British industry, expanded to meet war needs, can be justly compared today with the same industry in 1913.

"It is reasonable to believe, however, that no one factor is the cause of the condition in which the Bradford trade finds itself today. Only from generally satisfactory conditions on the Continent probably will come that permanent stability which the Bradford trade depends upon for revival. No simple formula, however, will serve to meet the needs of the English industry in this critically competitive period."

Snuff Industry In The United States

In an article "Snuff Industry in the United States" appearing in the December issue of Commerce Monthly, published by the National Bank of Commerce in New York, the consumption of snuff in America is said to have doubled in the past twenty years. Referring to tobacco used in the production of snuff, and the principal points of manufacture in the United States, the article says:

"Tobacco produced in the United States may be divided roughly into two groups, that suitable for the manufacture of cigars and that used in the manufacture of cigarettes, smoking mixtures, plug tobacco and snuff, and for export. Cigar types constitute from 15 to 20 percent of the total production of tobacco in the United States and other types around 80 percent of the total production. About one-fourth of the yield of tobacco other than cigar leaf is of the dark western type. This type of tobacco, which is raised principally in Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, is purchased chiefly by the snuff companies and for export purposes.

"When the manufacture of snuff developed commercially in the United States the types of leaves used were grown principally in Virginia and snuff manufacturers located their plants within short distances of this center of leaf supply. The principal cities of manufacture were Philadelphia, Baltimore, Jersey City, Helmetta and Lynchburg. With the development of dark leaf tobacco cultivation in Tennessee that state outranked Virginia as a source of leaf tobacco suitable for the manufacture of snuff and the center of the snuff industry gradually moved toward the source of supply of leaf tobacco suitable for that purpose. Nashville, Clarksville, Memphis and Chicago became important snuff-producing centers, the latter city being the principal manufacturing center for Swedish snuff."

From two to six months is necessary in preparing leaf tobacco for conversion into snuff. The article adds: "In making dry snuff, tobacco that has been completely fermented is thoroughly dried, ground into snuff flour, flavored and sifted. Among the materials used for flavoring are attar of roses, cloves, cinnamon lavender, bergamot and tonka benans.

"The processes used in manufacturing wet snuff are essentially the same as those used in making dry snuff except that the leaf is converted into snuff flour before fermentation has been completed. After the tobacco leaf has been reduced to flour, it is allowed to ferment until the snuff stage is reached and then the desired flavoring ingredients are added."

Practically all of the American output is consumed in local markets. Continuing the article says: "Exports of snuff from the United States have never been of much importance. Manufacturers have built up a steady domestic market which consumes practically the entire output. The expansion of snuff manufacturing during the past ten years has not been so phenomenal as the increased manufacture of cigarettes; however, the industry established in 1922 a new high record in volume of production which compares favorably with progress made by other branches of tobacco manufacturing. Production of snuff during the first nine months of 1923 was 3 percent greater than during the similar period of 1922 and nearly 16 percent above production from January to September 1921."

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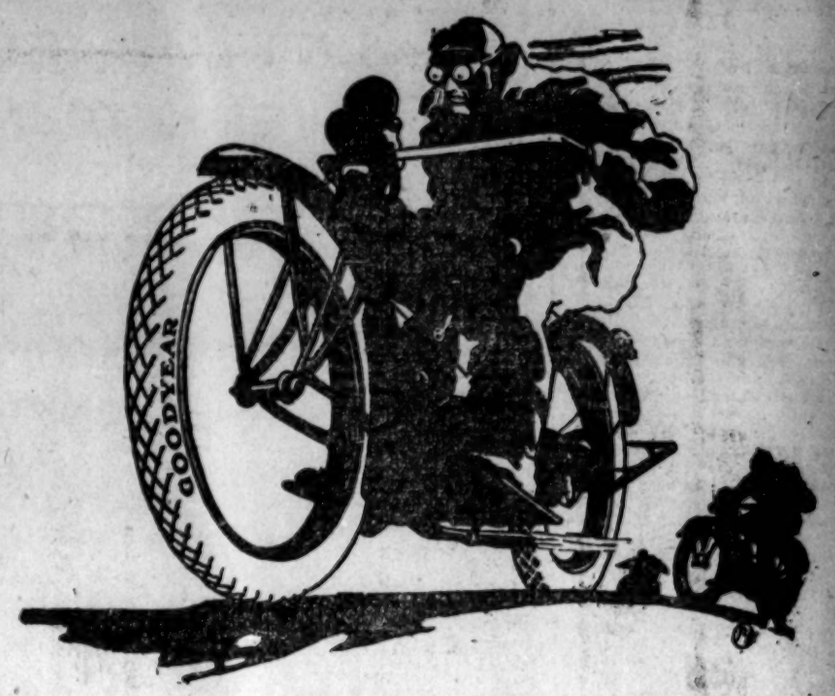


The Tyres Most Riders Want

Goodyear Motor Cycle Tyres were designed with a complete knowledge of what most riders require in their tyres. First of all, Goodyear Motor Cycle Tyres are correctly manufactured so that they have the proper size, weight and balance. They are designed and built to assist the performance of the motor cycle.

As a result, they give exceptionally high mileage; they are dependable; they have the famous All-Weather Tread that resists puncture, skidding, and slipping; they are buoyant and comfortable to ride on.

Yet these splendid motor cycle tyres cost no more frequently than less efficient equipment.

Goodyear Means Good Wear.

GOODYEAR

MOTOR CYCLE TYRES

China Press Sports

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1923

RECS. DEFEAT CLUB; POLICE TRIM SCHOOL

Cold And Wind Make Hard Going For Soccer Teams

POLICE TRIUMPH

Two Down At End Of First Half, But Win Out In Last

RESULTS

FIRST LEAGUE

St. Xaviers vs. Engineers (scratched)	
S. R. C. 1	S. F. C. 0
Police 4	Public School 2

SECOND LEAGUE

St. Xaviers 1	Navy 0
Lusitano 6	Jewish 0
Maritime Co.	S. R. C. (Scratched)
S. F. C. 3	Thos Hanbury 0

BY "WHISTLE"

The chief interest centered in the return game between the Club and the Recs in the League, and supporters of the latter club had the pleasure of seeing their team turn the tables, winning by the only goal of the match.

Wind seems to have spoilt football altogether on Saturday as the above game was of a poor description, neither team playing up to form.

The Police managed to pull off their game with the Public School after being two goals down at half-time, with the wind behind them the Police were too fast for the School and hustled them off their game.

The third fixture fell through, as St. Xaviers were unable to put out their team, three men not being available, so the Engineers pocketed the points without having to work for them.

It is rumored that the game on New Year's Day will be altered to a return match between the "Durbah" and the "Probables." Supporters will gladly pay up their dollars to see a repeat performance of this game, so it is hoped it will come off.

S. F. C. v. S. R. C.

The Recs ran out winners by 1—0 in this game, thus squaring their previous defeat, and levelling up in the League table.

It was a poor game and the football, except in rare patches, was not up to the usual sample provided by these two teams.

The Recs started with the wind somewhat in their favor, but it was a good while before they got through, then after half an hour's play, Witschi went down the left, and slung across almost from the corner, Sofoulis received, and the ball flashed into the net giving Harris no chance. Just before half time the same player put across, and Sofoulis drove hard just inside the upright, Harris dived and deflected with one hand, when a second goal looked certain.

In the second half the Club improved somewhat, but were out of joint, Coulcher's absence seemed to disorganise their forward line.

Half-way through, Gus Johannson ran through on his own, and there was no one between him and goal, but he lost control and Harris running out saved.

The Club missed a fine chance of equalising, when Goldman hit the bar with a rising shot and the rebound came to Price who waited for Wade to rush him, which he did, and cleared safely.

The Recs were the better team on the day's play and deserved to win. The outstanding player in the game was Turner, as Xavier was still lame, he had most of the work to do, and played the game of his life.

Mr. Clifford referred the game strictly and impartially.

NAVY VS. ST. XAVIERS

A somewhat scratch Navy eleven turned out to meet the School and gave them two points by losing 1—0, in a game in which they did nearly all the work.

St. Xaviers had the wind behind in the first half and made several attacks with pretty good combination, but the Navy defence held, though the goal-keeper had quite a lot to do. The school wasted a strong wind by not shooting enough, it was so strong that accurate forward play was almost impossible. The Navy played well against the wind, but their poor shooting spoilt several promising chances, and the first half finished with no score.

The second half promised well for the Navy, they used the wind

(Continued on Page 3)

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS
LLOYD GEORGE

If Baldwin doesn't win the next election,
If Labor men with me will all agree,
If I can stop the menace of Protection,
And Asquith doesn't want to "Wait and see"
I'll get my hair cut.

* * *

HENRY FORD

If Coolidge says: "Dear Ford, 'twill give me pleasure
To leave the White House so that you hold sway,"
If Hiram Johnson quits and seeks his leisure,
And McAdoo will promise to give way—
I may stand.

* * *

WINSTON CHURCHILL

If I again persuade the wise elector
To send me back to Parliament once more,
If he will let me be his one protector
And never ask me what I'm voting for—
I'll eat my hat.

* * *

SUN YAT-SEN

If China recognises her great folly,
Then makes me monarch of her spacious lands,
If Hongkong wouldn't look so melancholy,
And bandits cease to roam about in bands
I won't seize the Customs.

* * *

PATRON OF THE RICKSHA

If you can help to cure the ills of traffic,
To ease the crams and do away with jams,
If you can wear a smile and look seraphic
When your pet corn is stepped upon in trams—
I'll buy a season.

* * *

THE RICKSHA COOLIE

If you will only throw away that baton,
And use persuasion—with a smile of course—
Instead of turbans put a swagger hat on
And shave yourselves like others in the Force—
I won't hit you.

* * *

TO ANYONE

If you can lose your salary at poker,
Or even at the game of Pitch-and-Toss,
And smile and never dream to be a croaker,
Or ever breathe a word about your loss—then
You're a bally marvel.

* * *

GREETINGS

That you all may have Three Hundred and Sixty-Six days brim full of all the goods things in Life is the heartfelt wish of Domino.

* * *

ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY

Here is the program for a wonderful week for all lovers of music and the drama;

Monday: Traviata.
Tuesday: La Tosca.
Wednesday: La Boheme.
Thursday: Aida.
Friday: Cavalleria and Pagliacci.
Saturday: Rigoletto.

Sig. Carpi certainly deserves well of us. He has brought out a fine company.

* * *

B.W.A. DRAMATIC SECTION

Keep Thursday, January 3 free—that is if you would enjoy a first class variety entertainment. It will take place at the Country Club and tickets at $2 a piece may now be had at Messrs. Moutries.

The show has been arranged by that energetic section of the British Women's Association called the dramatic. We have had samples of the goods they offer and have always come away asking for more. The items are so easily digested and so palatable that even when the clock looks reproachingly at you it makes little difference.

The show under notice is divided into two parts. It will open with a concert, arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Newman. Such well known entertainers as Miss Jansen, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Thoresen, Mr. V. Meyer, Mr. Dumbarton, and Mrs. Bowes Smith Mrs. J. A. Cochrane will appear. There you have both vocal and instrumental music at its best.

The second half will be given over to a perfectly screaming little one act play entitled "From Calais to Dover." This has been directed by Mrs. Chris Wingrove and she will have the following strong cast: Mr. H. E. Muriel and Mesdames Cochrane, E. A. P. Wood, W. Lyle, Peyton-Griffin.

A very pleasant evening is assured to all. The performance commences at 9.30.

* * *

AMATEUR DRAMATICS

We would have a very slim time theatrically here if it were not for our amateurs. It is therefore good news to hear that at least three new productions are under way. At the French Club—somewhere about the end of January—we are to have, in English, that delightful little comedy called "All of A Sudden Peggy." I hear that rehearsals are well under way and that a fine cast is now being drilled by Mr. Rawson.

* * *

A monster variety show will also be seen next month. It is in the hands of experienced producers and most of the items will be provided by fresh talent and good. More will be heard about this within the week.

* * *

Whispers are abroad—and they are quite truthful—that the A.D.C. has already embarked upon a Barrie play. I'm simply tickling to tell you all about it but until Mr. Producer says "Go" we will just have to wait. But it is coming. Sounds like a picture, doesn't it? But it isn't.

* * *

INTERPORT GAMES

Footballers—rugger or soccer—have their attentions rivetted upon the coming struggles with Hongkong and Hankow. The Rugger team left for the Southern port yesterday, and certainly looks good enough to bring back another flag. China New Year should see some great games. Both codes of the game are being managed by capable committees and every effort is being made to get the right combinations together.

The Soccer games will cost a good deal of hard cash. Teams have to be brought here and we hope to give them as good a time in Shanghai as our representatives always get in either of the two ports named.

But the committees cannot do everything. It is up to all football fans to show their appreciation of the committees efforts by seeing games—trials and others—and paying the nimble dollar. You will have an excellent chance and a fine game next Tuesday. Begin the New Year well.

* * *

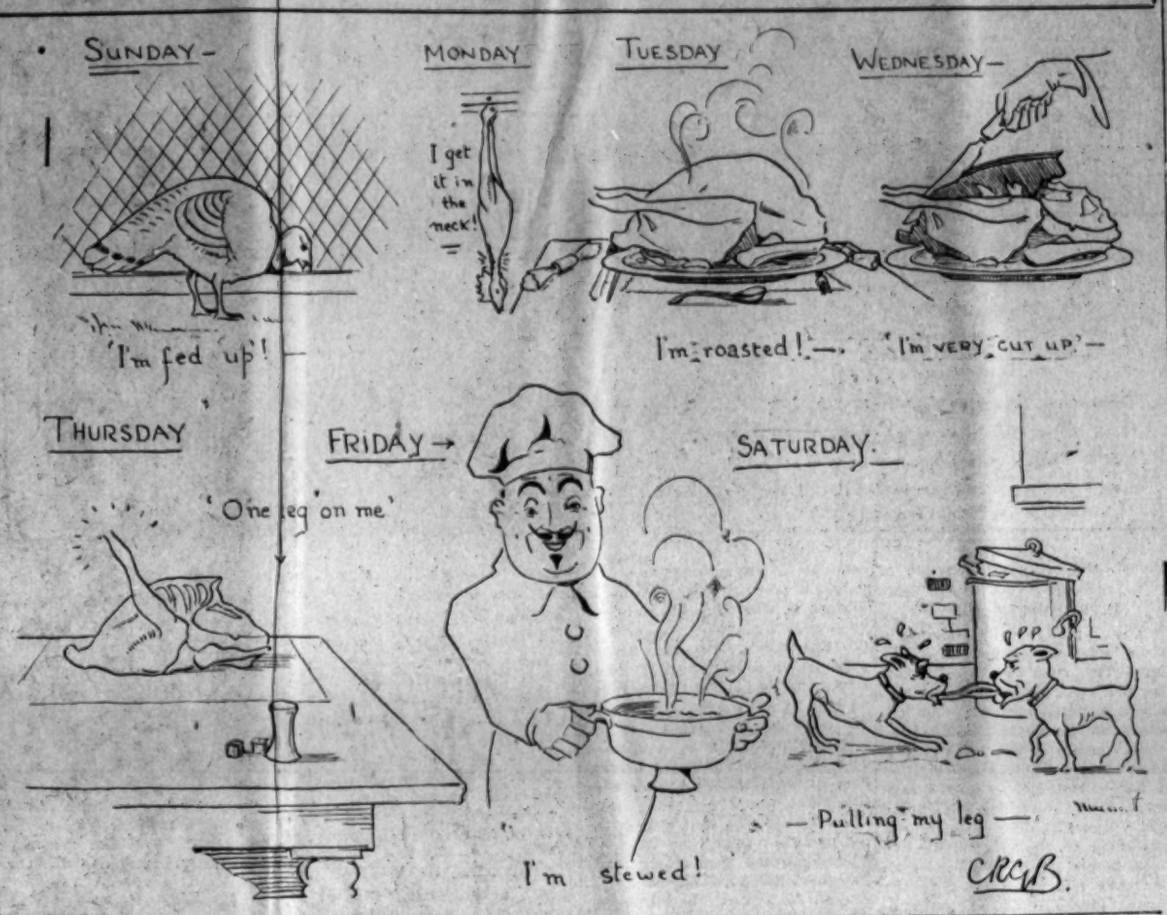
DRAMATIC CRITICISM

We have heard so much about dramatic criticism of late that I simply must quote the first two pars on Seymour Hicks' new play called "Head Over Heels" written by London Opinion's critic 'Playful Stallite."

"It has been said (indeed, I think I said it myself), that the

(Continued on Page 3)

-:- It Was A Trying Week For The Turkey -:-



CHESS CLUB HAS FINE PROGRAM FOR NEXT MONTH

N. Boruchovitz To Play Against All Comers Simultaneously

The following events will take place during the month of January.

On January 9, Mr. N. Boruchovitz will play simultaneous against all comers, and the public are invited to attend and take part in this event. It is hoped that about twenty boards will be used on this occasion.

The following Wednesday, January 16 there will be a Lightning Tournament in which all members should take a part. There will be a move every ten seconds, and the losers and winners will change partners at the finish of each game. The entrance fee will be twenty cents per member, and the winner of most games will receive the entrance fees as a prize.

It has been decided to hold a Handicap Tournament as soon as the above events have been played off, and all members wishing to take part in this must hand in their names to the Secretary before the 17th of January. The players will be arranged in classes and receive an advantage in pieces or moves. This will also be played on the "knock-out" principle, so that any member stands a chance of winning. The winner will take the entrance fees as a prize.

The games for the Club Championship will be played off concurrently with the above events and the Club will offer a prize for the winner.

Hansen And Linnett To Battle Next Week For Heavyweight Title

Definite announcement was made last night that a heavyweight boxing contest for the championship of China would be staged at the New Carlton next week, with Knute Hansen and Silent Linnett, of Tientsin, as the principals.

Promotor Sam Davis received a telegram from Linnett saying he had made arrangements to get away and that he would arrive in Shanghai sometime this week. Matty Smith, Hansen's manager, said last night that Knute had been in training for several weeks and that he was ready to step in the ring at an hour's notice. A definite date for the battle has not been fixed, but it is understood that it will take place either on Monday or Friday of next week.

Not much is known here about Linnett, beyond the fact that he has cleaned up everything in North China. He is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps and is said to be a first class scrapper. He weighs slightly more than two hundred pounds and is said to be a remarkably fast man for his weight. He will have to be fast if he hopes to cope successfully with the shifty Hansen, who has the speed of a lightweight, despite his two hundred and twenty pounds.

News that a heavyweight scrap has been definitely arranged will be welcomed by fight fans here, all of whom have been waiting a long time for a heavyweight battle. All the fights staged here recently have been among bantams and junior light weights, with occasionally a welter weight argument. Consequently the time is ripe for the heavies.

Further announcements regarding the fight will be made this week, as Mr. Davis has wired to Tientsin for Linnett's record and other information concerning him.

Dempsey To Quit And Wed After 3 More Fights

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—Three more fights before January 1, 1925, and Jack Dempsey will retire from the ring, settle here, wed and enter the real estate world.

This was his declaration tonight in an exclusive interview with Universal Service. He said that Wills, Firpo and Tommy Gibbons would get a shot at the title. He continued:

"I've done a lot of kidding in my time, but this is strictly on the level. Mother, Dad and others have advised me along this line."

Dempsey said he had $750,000 invested in realty here. But he would not say whom he was to wed.

Civilians Defeated In Football Match

(*Reuter's Pacific Service*)

Peking, Dec. 26.—The Peking civilian football team met an eleven from the Lancashire Regiment this morning and were defeated by six goals to nil.

BASKET TITLE TO ALL WHITES IN FAST FIGHT

Champions Defeat Fuh Tan In 30-26 Battle On Y.M.C.A. Floor

BY K. S. CHANG

The All-White basketball quintet defeated the Fuh Tan team last night on the Chinese "Y" floor in a hard fought struggle, thereby winning the championship title of the Chinese Basketball League of 1923. The score was 30 to 26.

A packed house saw the two teams fighting for supremacy, and each gave out its utmost strength during the forty minutes of fast and clean play. As the score was close throughout the game, the big crowd of fans was thrilled to no small extent. On many occasions, the score stood at a tie. It was only during the very last minute of the game that the Whites won the fight. It was indeed a great game, and it can be suitably called as the climax of the Chinese League series.

The champion team certainly owed last night's victory to its star forward, D. W. Dan, who succeeded in gaining the two winning goals when the score stood at 26 all and when there was only one minute of play. Besides the two, he had to his credit another five goals which he scored in closely guarded positions. Covering the floor in whirlwind style, and having a shot true as rifle, Dan was easily the outstanding player not only in his team, but in the whole Chinese League. Unlike some of his team-mates, he has an unassuming attitude, but he plays clean and hard every minute he is probably the highest scorer in the league this season.

Last night's game started at eight sharp, with Mr. Hazard as referee who handled the players remarkably well. His quick de-

(Continued on Page 3)

ICY BLASTS ARE CHIEF FEATURE OF PAPER HUNT

First Jump Is Sad Mistake; None Make It

BY "DISMAL JIMMY"

A freezing, piercing blast of a wind that turned everything to ice was the outstanding feature of Saturday's Hunt. The wind is always keen at Kiangwan and it was desperately cold. Comparatively few riders turned up not more than 35 and they had a bitter cold time of it.

The Hunt was laid by Mr. H. G. Elliot, the winner of the last Hunt, kindly assisted by Mr. Potter, the ex-Master. The route chosen was quite a good one but the first jump was a sad mistake. In fact, it was no jump so far as the Hunt was concerned for nobody jumped it. Dolly Dalgarno and Harold Robinson came up to it first and started to wade it, but there was no bottom to the beastly thing and they both had to get off to help their ponies up the bank. A. W. Burkill managed to fall in somehow and everybody else crawled it, except David Brand whose pony would not face it. It is called Valley Field but it is a rotten place and not a jump at all, for even the foxes crawled it while Mrs. Kenny Brand fell in and had to go home. This jump and all the other jumps were full of water for the tide was high. Dalgarno found this out before the Hunt started. He telephoned the Harbor Master at the Custom House as to how the tides would be at Kiangwan. The latter said it wasn't in his district but he would find out form the Harbor Master at Woosung, who apparently got it from Gutzlaff by wireless for the reply soon came that the tides would be at their highest in the Kiangwan country at half-past three—which the Hunt found to be correct.

Perhaps it was fortunate for the Hunt that Elliot's pony failed to turn up and so he had to ride one belonging to the paper-boys. This animal entirely failed to face the intended course so that Elliot had to leave out all the enormously big jumps he had intended to lay. As the Hunt found that the jumps were quite as big and quite as numerous as could reasonably be negotiated it was perhaps fortunate that Elliot's mafoo found a game of mah-jongg in a tea-shop more attractive than facing the bitter blast of Kiangwan.

The following is a naive description of the Hunt written by those who laid it:

"The Hunt started on the north side of the Kiangwan Railway Station over Valley Field and the Xmas Tree Jump, and through the wade on the left. The paper then lay over a nice clean jump to the well known jump Baby."

It will be noticed that Valley Field does not come in for special mention and perhaps the less said about it the better. The article continues:

"By this time the Hunt was considerably thinned out and the successful riders followed paper to the left on to the high ground and through the main creek to the Epsom Downs, a sketch of high country extending about a mile which afforded a fine gallop with a few nice dry cuts here and there."

Yes, by this time the Hunt certainly was considerably thinned out, that is to say, riders were strung out in a long line but the pace was very slow and paper hard to find that, of course, due to the bitter wind.

Practically everybody in the Hunt fell somewhere or other except Claude Trenchard-Davis, who, with superb judgment, guided his incomparable steed through or over every obstacle. "Dismal Jimmy" had a very dismal time his hunt lasted exactly ten yards when his pony, of an astronomical turn of mind, apparently discovered a new moon on Jupiter and stumbling over a well cut out furrow deposited Ye Scribe on Mother Earth. The pony then frolicked off with the Hunt, waded Valley Field with the rest of them and was not recovered

BARNEY GOOGLE — By Billy De Beck

SAY BILL OLD PAL, YOU GOTTA HELP ME OUT — I'VE ENTERED SPARK PLUG IN A STEEPLE CHASE NEXT SATURDAY AND I GOTTA TEACH HIM HOW TO JUMP - I'M GETTING 10.000 TO 2500 AND I'LL LET YOU IN ON IT
SURE BARNEY. ALL SPARKY NEEDS IS CONFIDENCE GET A LONG ROPE AND I'LL HELP YOU OUT
NOW SHOOT HER UP BILL
ALL RIGHT BARNEY
SPARK PLUG
ATTA BOY - SEE HOW EASY IT IS SPARKY
SPARK PLUG
THE DARN CONTROL IS JAMMED"
DEBECK 9-26

till the Hunt was half over. Were it not for the good offices of Dolly Dalgarno he would doubtless be pronouncing about still. The aforesaid Dolly fell about three miles from home at a double grip. He fell on top of Gordon and clothed his chin to the teeth so that much gore mingled with his enthusiasm but did not dampen his spirits. He had a bottle of the latter with him.

Chuck Burkill caught both their ponies and thus has earned free drinks for a year as well as an undying debt of gratitude. Both are exceedingly valuable in these hard times. It is rumored that Chuck has already sublet part of the contract.

The veteran Bertie Burkill fell no less than five times and his friends say that he must have been inoculated with goat glands for he seems none the worse. Knipschildt had a rotten time at some of the mud holes but so did everybody else. The Inimitable Sparke mounted on the redoubtable Red Pepper fell also and tore his one and only plum-colored coat. He was so disgusted that he refused to finish.

As for the dry cuts a sufferer quotes as follows: "We came to one dry cut and we said 'Oh, we got over that,' then we came to a bigger one and then we came to a still bigger one—then we did it all over again."

To return to our naive description which was written before the Hunt took place:

"The turn for home was made with two beautiful little mud holes! In the offing which were quite easily wallowed through by the Hunt. The main creek was re-crossed and this was followed by a run up the One Tree Line to some good galloping ground where the Hunt was confronted with the big water jump, Hope, about half a mile from the Finish. The flags were now almost in sight, and a wade, the two well known jumps Father and Mother having been cleared, the leaders arrived at the finishing jump."

The disappointed "Dismal Jimmy" took post at Mother and witnessed a sad spectacle. The leaders Harper and Wells-Henderson came straight for the jump with Springfield in close pursuit on a somewhat different line. Springfield arrived first and prepared for a beautiful leap when the other two swerved violently to the right, barged him off the jump and the whole three crawled ignominiously through a shallow place at the side. The next three cleared the jump in very fine style but they could not catch up with the others. Harper and Wells-Henderson reached the finish first but the latter collapsed and Harper won the Hunt. Newbigging and Harold Robinson cleared Mother in very fine style and several more followed them. Springfield, who was third, wins the heavyweight and the card reads as follows:

Start: The Flats between Railway Line and the I. R. C. Stables, Kiangwan.

Finish: Xmas Tree Jump.

Hunt Laid By: Mr. H. G. Elliot.

1. G. G. C. Harper on Micawber.
2. A. J. Rea on Red Surrey
3. M. O. Springfield on Harry M.
4. D. L. Newbigging on Zoulou
5. H. G. Robinson on Flying Arrow
6. A. S. Withers on Night Raider.

Contrary to previous notice an intimation is given to those interested that the Shanghai Tripehounds will hold their two fixtures tomorrow as originally intended while another Ladies' Hunt will take place the Sunday after next provided that at least seventeen ladies are willing to compete.

XMAS HUNT

Xmas Day dawned bright and sunny and everybody was happy because they were going to have a Hunt. Some had already been happy the previous night, and many were still happier after their Xmas tiffin. But of those more anon! Anyway, all the vehicles in Shanghai not to speak of some borrowed from Peking for the occasion wended their way on Xmas Day along Brenan Road to the Highland Grips. There seemed to be hundreds and thousands of them, and the road from Bubbling Well to Warren Road was fairly blocked with them. The dust along the road was simply awful, but that was only a little bit on account so to speak of what was in store for the wretched hunters, but it didn't seem to matter, not a bit of it. The hunters turned up in crowds, with their wives and daughters, and with other people's daughters, all making their way for the start where Mr. Grayrigge had prepared something in pickle for them.

It is only at a Christmas Hunt that one can realise how many pink coats there are; so many gallant riders being either out of elbows in these hard times or wishing to flourish unseen. And how enviously the youpg bloods regard those wearing the coveted pink, they hope to do it soon, and so they will. Lord bless them!, they only want a bit of luck, and their turn is coming.

INTERESTING SCENE

The scene at the Highland Grips was interesting and amusing. The dust raised in clouds by the riders created an atmosphere entirely its own, and the whole of the neighborhood of the start was dotted over with spectators like "'appy' Ampstead" on a Bank Holiday. They spread themselves over the Highland Grips like flies over a honey pot, presently to be scattered like chaff before the hosts of the lord, for they left no fairway to the jump; indeed it did not seem to occur to them that there was any necessity.

True, the natives had put up their cobwebbyropes in all directions, but Harold Robinson removed these so as to give the hunters a clear run. To look at them, you would think a clear run was the last thing they wanted; they were too busy bawling out the old sweet song about "Buccaneers having hairy ears," or something like that.

Heedless of their fate, they edged closer and closer to the first jump until "Dismal Jimmy" was obliged to send them back to the starting place, and then after one more burst of song, he wished them a Merry Christmas and let them go. And now the spectators realised the deadly peril they were in. Gentle reader, have you ever faced a cavalry charge? Business end foremost? No, and I hope you won't! But those spectators faced it, it was sublime, but they had little time to think of that, for one solid mass of infuriated horsemen galloped straight at them and it was sauve qui poo, for all those who could, poo! and for those who couldn't why they just stood still with their eyes bulging out and waited to be "kilt entoirely."

Meantime the cries and objurgations which came from the first jump turned the atmosphere a distinctly purplish color. At least a dozen fell but in the dust few could be recognised. Mr. Soyka was I think the first casualty, and Mr. Whitamore fell into his arms and "side by side those Chiefs of Pride" exchanged dust and expletives. At the second jump Mr. Baker gave an original performance of the art of tureing turtle, at which Mr. Stitt's pony was so overcome with astonishment that he refused to budge another yard, in spite of slightly strenuous observations by Mr. Stitt. Others crowded over them, around them, on top of them, and with cries and yells and gnashing of teeth, and dust and rolling ponies, and riders running to and fro, and carrying bridle and other gear, for which they had no use, the Hunt passed, and a gasp of delighted excitement arose from the crowd.

SADDLES EMPTIED

At Here and There some more saddles were emptied, but what mattered one or two when so many loose ponies were careering in every direction. A lot of them rejoined the hunt, waded the Warren Road Creek, and chased along up the Warren Line. Little could be seen of individual riders but Dr. Davis and Chuck Burkill seemed to have settled down to a quiet and steady pace. The vanguard of the Hunt was now far ahead tackling Pons Asinorum. There was awful grief at Pons, details not available. Then came Panama and a mad rush on to the Slough of Despond, but here the Hunt was at fault, the veteran Bertie Burkill set them on the right track which lay back of the Municipal Gardens and across the Hungjaw Road, and over two or three platforms until the trail came to an end in the Wilderness. It was a prettily conceived check, in fact it was the first time for years that I have seen a check in the Wilderness. The old Wilderness, which seemed such a trackless waste, in ancient days, is now so well known that it is more like a chicken yard, so far as stopping the hunt is concerned. The savvy ones plumped for Sakadong thinking they knew where the Hunt would go better than the wily fox who laid it, but the fox had gone to the Old Woman's Monument and from there had got upon the Hungjao Road again. A. B. Thompson, the eventual winner, now forged to the front and like a hundred others he said to himself that from now on it was the Handicap Course. He went like a scalded pussy cat, chased by Springle's smelldogs and he got away with it. They never caught him. A batch of the worst hunting characters chased him hard but in the dust and reek they fell like leaves in an autumn gale. Gordon perished in the first jump; droves of them fell into Clear Water, and at a narrow neck of land just beyond Reay came down and blocked the way. Kenny Brand dismounted to assist him as his foot was caught in the stirrup, and many others did likewise, so the first batch increased their lead tremendously. Harper fell at Westward Ho, and Allan turned a somersault at the back of Barrier Creek, Murray Kid fell at the first jump of the Bee Line but Thompson made good his advantage and passed the flags a winner followed by Moon and Kenny Brand. No heavyweight could live in such a steeplechase and none did; the names on the card contain none of that breed; it reads as follows:

Start: Highland Grips.

Finish: Bee Line.

1—A. B. Thompson on Silverwing.
2—R. Moon on Wee Mac.
3—J. K. Brand on Young Bird.
4—A David on Tommy.
5—H. Arthur on Hairpin.
6—A. Withers on Night Raider.

BOXING DAY HUNT

Mr. Schoch, the winner of Saturday's hunt, laid the Boxing Day Hunt and a very good one it was. He started close by World's End Jump and ended at the jump itself. Only 42 riders competed, as most hunters have not more than two ponies, and these had been out on Saturday and Christmas Day. The Hunt was started by the Master, Mr. G. Grayrigge, and due partly to there being no wind, partly to the small number of riders, the dust was not at all bad.

The route of the Hunt lay over the platform at Hooper's Dive, and round Grayrigge's Finish, to the Dead Cat Line, up the Dead Cat Line, through Bad Dog Village, and then a nasty check into the Labyrinth. Rodger, the eminent legal luminary, led into the Labyrinth and it was a long time before he got out of it.

The Hunt then proceded past Sandfly Village and up the Mulberry Brook to the platform at the top, while another check took them towards Chipoo. This check Mr. Grayrigge did not buy, but he laid in wait till the Hunt came streaming back to him, and then together they negotiated "Gadzooks!" and "Grammercy" and galloped along the Grand Canyon, returning along by the Blue Temple to the Menai Bridge where green paper was laid.

There was a sparkle in the eye of the Inimitable Sparke as he tightened his own and his pony's girths and his many admirers clustered around him like cockrouches and did likewise. When he grinned, they grinned, and when he chortled, they chortled. They knew what was coming, and prepared for the last desperate rush. They edged up on the Master as he spoke, and ere he finished speaking they were gone. They fled past the Frigate and the Three Witches, and dashed across the Barle without a moment's hesitation, galloped down Eureka Passage, and along the well-known run home over the Zig-Zag Jump to the World's End.

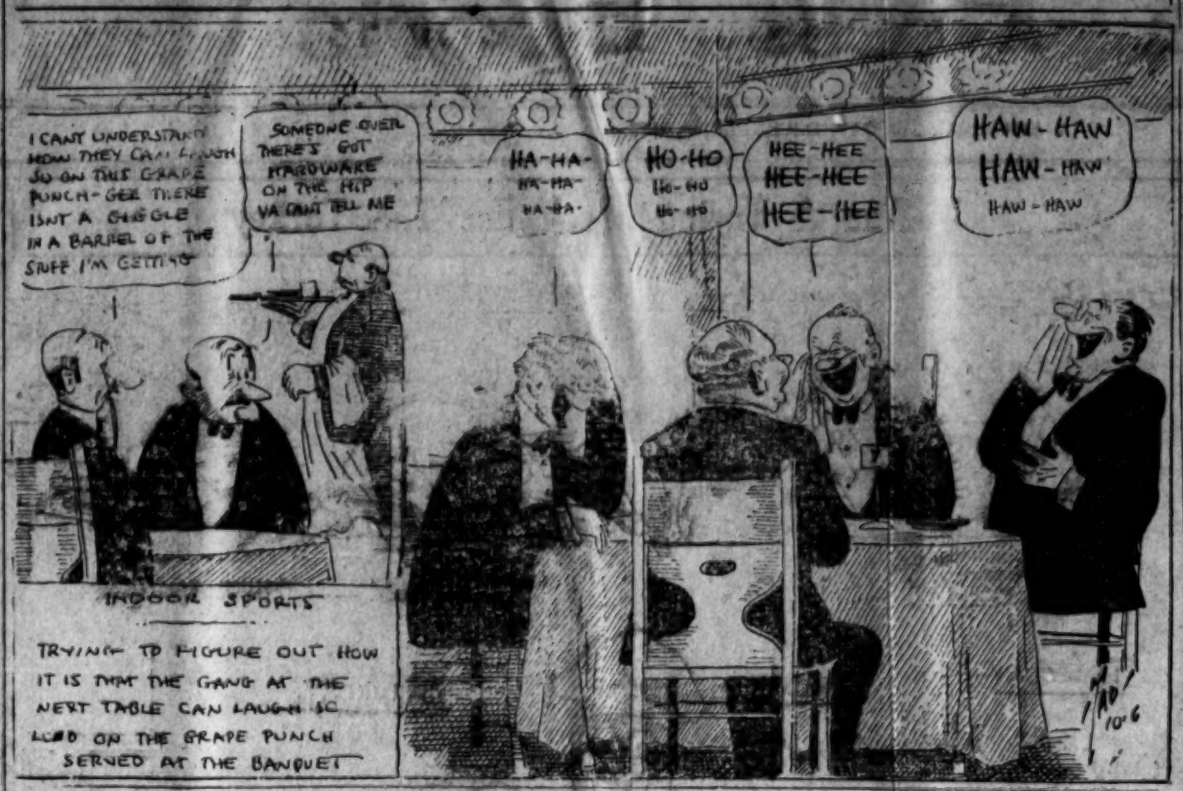
Elliott was in the lead and he won by a narrow margin. Newbigging was second and the Inimitable Sparke was three. There was again no heavyweight on the card.

The jumping of the World's End Jump was on the whole magnificent, but Enery Lester came to grief and lost his pony, and Drakeford on Wyvisfield was unable to persuade his mount to face the music. Alston gave a performance free of charge, which was worth an admission fee. His pony swerved at the nasty looking water, and charged into the crowd, depositing him at the feet of an old China woman, who cursed him for disturbing her equanimity. Demets was also unlucky, but no one took a bath which is rather unusual for this jump, where humorous incidents are frequent.

The card reads as follows:

1—H. G. Elliott on Tassore.
2—D. L. Newbigging on Wiltshire.
3—N. L. Sparke on Grey Goods.
4—J. G. Lyon on William.
5—A. David on Silver Ring.
6—G. Grayrigge on Caruso.

INDOOR SPORTS By Tad


I CANT UNDERSTAND HOW THEY CAN LAUGH SO ON THIS GRAPE PUNCH-GEE THERE ISNT A GIGGLE IN A BARREL OF THE STUFF I'M GETTING
SOMEONE OVER THERE'S GOT HARDWARE ON THE HIP VA CANT TELL ME
HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA
HO-HO HO-HO HO-HO
HEE-HEE HEE-HEE HEE-HEE
HAW-HAW HAW-HAW HAW-HAW
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW IT IS THAT THE GANG AT THE NEXT TABLE CAN LAUGH SO LOUD ON THE GRAPE PUNCH SERVED AT THE BANQUET

Start The New Year Right!

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DRESS SHIRTS
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SILK DRESS BRACES
DRESS TIES
AUTO-STROP RAZORS
KNITTED VESTS
FOWNES' GLOVES

POCKET WALLETS
DRESS COLLARS
TUNIC SHIRTS with COLLARS to match
WALKING STICKS
FITTED DRESSING CASES
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"Three Castles"
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Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

Man who would criticise the book of a musical comedy would kick a starving dog. Well, somebody ought to write to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Librettists about me, because I really am going to be unkind to *Head Over Heels*.

"If anyone went to a theater prejudiced in favor of a show, I was that man. I am a great admirer of Seymour Hicks. I think if one could weigh genius, as a light comedian he would scale about twenty stone; but as a librettist, judging by his work in *Head Over Heels*, he weighs so light that he oughtn't to stand about in a draught in case he gets blown away.

A "DARLING" BON MOT

The great span of time during which Sir Charles Darling has been contributing to the gaiety of nations goes back to the period when the ageing Gladstone arranged that he would continue to lead the House of Commons up to dinner-time. Sir William Harcourt would take command thereafter. On hearing the announcement, Darling got up and said, "Are we to infer then, Mr. Speaker, that after today there will be a greater light to rule the day and a lesser light to rule the night?"

A TRYING GUEST

"The famous actress Rachel was notorious for her acquisitive nature.

"On one occasion, having induced Comte Duchatel, at whose house she was dining, to present her with a superb silver table center-piece which she persistently admired, she accepted his offer to send her home in his carriage instead of a cab which had brought her, on the ground that it would be the safest way of conveying his present, of which she thus secured prompt possession. Her host politely said that he agreed with her, taking care, however, to add, 'But you will send me back my carriage, won't you?' "—*The World of Fashion*, by Ralph Nevill.

Empire Pageant Is Planned At Wembley

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 28.—Arising from the suggestion of the Prince of Wales, steps are being taken to organise a pageant of the Empire at Wembley.

A special meeting of representatives of the Dominions was held at the War Office today when a preliminary discussion was held regarding the form of the pageant.

It is understood that special features suggested comprise early explorers, the glories of the Elizabethan period, Blake's exploits, the development of transport, the history of India, the early settlement of Canada and Australasia, missionary enterprise, the abolition of slavery, the history of South Africa and the development of sport, etc.

Another feature which is being organised is a demonstration of rough riding in the Stadium.

The organisers will shortly make a tour of the Dominions and also the Sudan to obtain a characteristic exhibition from each.

Recs. Defeat Club; Police Trim School

(Continued form Page 1)

better but were astray as to the position of the goal.

How they managed to miss scoring was marvelous, on one occasion the center was plumb in front of an empty goal and taking a pass, hit the upright. Finding the Navy did not seem able to score, the School began to cheer up, and making determined rushes were at last rewarded, when from a nice combined run, the inside left netted with a fast shot. No more scoring occurred and St. Xaviers won a lucky victory by 1—0.

LUSITANO VS. JEWISH

With only nine men, the Jewish F. C. was altogether too weak for the Lusitano, who won a poor game by 6—0.

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Match Arranged With Durban Team For Next Tuesday

A rugby game has been arranged with H. M. S. Durban for Tuesday next at the Race Course grounds, the kick-off to be at 3:15 p.m.

The following will represent Shanghai: O. G. Beynon, H. G. Burns, A. G. Williams, G. Murray-Kidd, G. T. Thatch, G. Kliene, G. F. Gardner, J. H. Raikes, J. G. B. Dewar, Williams, Crawford, G. H. Mann, J. R. Harder, G. N. Cameron, L. H. Thorn.

Anyone who cannot play is asked to communicate with Mr. C. Lawson, telephone Central—2300.

B.W.A. Entertainment

The Dramatic Section of the British Women's Association are giving an Entertainment at the Country Club on Thursday, January 3. This promises to be a most enjoyable evening, including an amusing sketch produced by Mrs. Chris. Wingrove, who has been lucky in securing an all-star cast consisting of Mrs. J. A. Cochrane, Mr. H. E. Muriel, Mrs. W. Lyle, Mrs. Edwin Wood and Mrs. Peyton-Griffin.

Items by such well-known artistes as Mrs. Isenman, Miss Jansen, Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Thoresen, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Dumbarton and Mr. Zellensky have also been arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Newman, and the booking opens at Moutrie's, the Country Club and B.W.A. headquarters on Saturday, December 29, when tickets at $3 and a few limited seats at $2 will be on sale.

The attractive program as arranged is given below:

Violin, Miss Jansen
Song, Mr. Dumbarton
Song, Mrs. Thoresen
Recitation, Mrs. Cochrane
Song, Mr. Meyer
Piano, Mrs. Sykes
Song, Mrs. Isenman
Song, Mrs. Bowes-Smith
"CALAIS TO DUVER"
Captain Pengellan, Mr. H. E. Muriel
His Aunt Clara, Mrs. Peyton Griffin
Mrs. Bilberry, Mrs. W. Lyle
Amy (her daughter), Mrs. E. A. P. Wood
Lady Armitage, Mrs. Cochrane.
Scene, Passage way on a Channel Steamer.

Basket Title To All Whites In Fast Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

cisions kept roughness at a minimum. Lee, center of Fuh Tan, opened the score with a clean long shot which set the Whites to run wild. The game thus proceeded in a see-saw fashion until the recess period when the count was 17 to 14, with the champions in the lead.

In the second half, the Fuh Tan players gradually caught up the score until it was 22 all. Excitement then ran high for a moment when neither team succeeded to net any basket. Then two foul shots were awarded to Wong, the Whites' center, who scored both, thus making the score as 24 to 22. But Li, the opposing center, also scored twice on fouls and tied up the count. Then Dan netted with a beauty which was however soon followed by another from Chao, the Fuh Tan forward. With the score at 26 all and only one minute to play, both teams ran wild. Then Dan stepped forward and saved the game and consequently the league title with two successive shots.

On the whole, the Fuh Tan players had a slight edge over the winners on combination work, but the latter showed excellent form in shooting. Fuh Tan missed many goals by fractions of an inch, and in the opinion of the writer, they indulged too much on long shots, most of which they missed.

The All-White team will be awarded a big silver shield which was kindly donated by Mr. W. P. Wang, a well-known Chinese sportsman, and in addition they will be privileged to meet the champion team of the Foreign League to decide the championship title of whole Shanghai.

The summaries:

All Whites	26	Fuh Tan	26
S. M. Pan	lf	S. M. Chao	
D. W. Dan	rf	C. S. Liu	
V. W. Wong	c	D. T. Lee	
T. G. Lee	lg	C. S. Wong	
K. T. Nee	rg	P. K. Wang	

Goals from fouls: D. T. Lee 2, Pan Hwang, and Liu 1.
Goals from floor: Dan 7, Chao and Lee 5, Wong 4 Lee Nee and Liu 1.
Referee: Hazard.
Scorer: Lynn.

SHANGHAI COLLEGE-ALL BLACKS GAME

Shanghai College defeated the All-Blacks in the former's gymnasium last night, and won for the first time in this year's series. The score was 23 to 10 at the interval and the final score was 37 to 21.

The college team was without its two regulars, T. T. Zee and W. Y. Yuen. But a new addition in the person of Henry Ling greatly strengthened the quintet which carried away the game without much dimculty. Mr. Hines refereed well as usual.

S.V.C. Routine Orders

No. 181. Municipal Gazette. The following extracts from the Municipal Gazette dated December 28, 1923, is published for information:

"Engineer Company. Captain H. W. Reah, M. C. resigns his commission, dated October 9, 1923.

C. D. Pearson, Esq., late Engineer Company S.V.C. to be Captain.

American Company. Lieutenant J. W. Baldwin is transferred to the Reserve of Officers. 1st Sergeant H. F. Kay to be 2nd Lieut. vice-Lieut. J. W. Baldwin."

No. 182. Unit Musketry Instructors Course. No. 3 Unit Musketry Instructors Course will commence on January 16, 1924. Members of the Corps selected for this Course will report to the Corps Sergeant Major at 5.30 p.m. in the S.V.C. Lecture Hall.

No. 183. Officers Leave. Lieut. W. J. Leahy M. C., Reserve of Officers, from Dec. 22, 1923, to Jan. 2, 1924.

Lieut. J. C. Boustow, B. I. Reserves, from Dec. 22, 1923, to Jan. 4, 1924.

2-Lieut. D. W. Leach, Machine Gun Company from Dec. 29, 1923, to Jan. 8, 1924.

2-Lieut. G. A. Buyers, Headquarters, from Jan. 4, 1924, to Jan. 20, 1924.

W. F. L. Gordon,
Colonel.
Commandant S.V.C.
Shanghai, Dec. 28, 1923.

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Curacao, White (Cusenier)
Curacao, Orange (Cusenier)
Curacao, Chypre (Bardinet)
Cherry Brandy (Heering's) Dutch
Cherry Brandy Russian
Anis Del Leon (Spanish Anisette)
Aquavit, Loiten's (Norwegian)
Creme de Cacao Tchuvao
Creme de Cacao Vanille
Apricot Brandy
Peach Brandy
Blackberry Brandy
La Prunelle, Green, (Prune Brandy)
La Prunelle, Yellow (Prune Brandy)
Chartreuse, Green
Chartreuse, Yellow
Creme de Cassis
Mandarinette
Advocaat (Dutch Egg Brandy)

RED WINES & BURGUNDIES OF OLD VINTAGE

Medoc
Margaux
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St. Emilion
St. Estephe
Pommard
Beaunne
Chambertin
Beaujolais
Moulin a Vent 1911
Moulin a Vent 1904
Clos du Marquisit 1911
Macon 1919
Nuits St. George 1919
Clos des Meyssoniers 1918
Cote Rotie 1918
Hermitage Rochefine 1915
Florie 1906
Chianti
Nebiolo (Sweet Italian red wine)

WHITE WINES

Barzac
Sauternes
Haut-Sauternes
Graves
Chateau Yquem 1916 vintage
Chablis Village 1919
Johannisberger Auslesse 1917
Niersteiner Oelberg Auslese

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Bringing Up Father

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STAGE DOOR
2.

IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FER AN INTELLIGENT MAN FOR THAT STAGE DOOR JOB · YOU'RE LUCKY THAT I CAME IN!
I'LL GIVE YOU A TRIAL · MY SECRETARY WILL INSTRUCT YOU IN WHAT YOU ARE TO DO!
3

SAY · YOUSE GUYS HAVE GOT TO LEND ME FIFTY DOLLARS · I GOT A JOB AN' I NEED NEW CLOTHES ·
YOU KNOW US · OLD PAL!
GIVE 'IM TEN FOR ME · DINTY · I'LL PAY YOU WHEN I WIN!
WHY SURE!
5.

LISTEN · DINTY · I'M GONNA LEAVE MY GLAD RAGS HERE TILL TONIGHT · I'LL BE BACK TO PUT THEM ON!
THE PLACE IS YOURS · YOU KNOW THAT · JIGGS OLD BOY!
7.

WELL · I'M WORKIN IN A THEATRE MAGGIE · HURRY UP WITH THE SUPPER · I'VE GOT TO RUSH BACK · WE'RE VERY BUSY ·
ISN'T THAT GRAND. SIT RIGHT DOWN AN' EAT THIS WHILE IT'S HOT!
8

HE'S A GREAT MAN · I ALWAYS DID ADMIRE THE SHAPE OF HIS HEAD · I WONDER WHAT HIS POSITION IS. I'LL GET FIXED UP AN RUN DOWN TO THE THEATRE TO SEE!
9

IS THERE A MAN NAMED JIGGS WORKIN' AT THIS THEATRE.
I'M THE ONLY ONE THAT DOES ANY WORK AROUND HERE YOU MIGHT INQUIRE AT THE STAGE DOOR!
10

?
WILL YOU TAKE CARE OF "WAFFLES" FOR ME UNTIL AFTER THE SHOW?
LET ME PIN THIS FLOWER ON YOU · A STAGE DOOR JOHNNY SENT ME A LOT OF 'EM!
STAGE DOOR
ANY MAIL FOR ME · MR. JIGGS?
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